Gangster Passes

Slaying of Al Brady ushers in a new era of co-operation between Federal, State and local officers, says Edward T. Folliard of the case on Page 5, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Fair, slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in late afternoon or night.
Yesterday—High, 55; low, 34.

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A.F.L. Agrees To Meet C.I.O. Peace Agents Here Oct. 25

Green Is Silent When Questioned About Possible Outcome.

Bitter War Seen If Session Fails

Lewis Agrees to Parley 'With or Without' Commitments.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 16.—The American Federation of Labor agreed today to meet John L. Lewis' rebel C. I. O. to try to end organized labor's bitter civil war.

Each side will send a committee to Washington October 25 for peace conference.

A. F. L. leaders, in their private conversation, were not overly optimistic about the chances for success of the conference.

Asked by a reporter whether he "hoped" it would succeed, William Green, A. F. L. president, refused to make a statement.

Possible Results.

If the conference is successful, labor leaders agreed that:

The A. F. L. could present a united front of nearly 7,000,000 workers in its fight for higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions.

Lewis probably would become the federation's dominant figure.

Government officials, from President Roosevelt down to small-town sheriffs, would be spared many a headache resulting from attempts to stay neutral in the fight.

Employers of organized labor also would be spared many of the strikes bound to result from the war between two huge groups of employes.

War Looms If It Fails.

Workingmen in each group would lose less time on the job and also stand to benefit by a united labor front against employers.

The country was in for the most bitter labor war in its history if the negotiations failed.

This week the A. F. L. convention made plans for a fight to the finish if peace overtures came to nothing.

The C. I. O. meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., made three offers to talk peace with the Federation. The first two were rejected because Federation leaders felt that they implied the A. F. L. should concede before the conference started that the C. I. O. had been right throughout the battle.

A. F. L. Answers.

When Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee and Lewis' first lieutenant, telegraphed today the C. I. O. committee would meet "with or without commitments," the federation's executive council immediately shot back this message:

"The committee of the American Federation of Labor, composed of Vice Presidents Harrison, Woll and Bugniazet will meet your committee, Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C., October 25, 10 a. m."

The executive council set up this committee at its Miami, Fla., meeting in January, 1936, to urge Lewis to abandon the C. I. O. organized the previous November with the announced purpose of bringing unorganized workers into industrial unions under the A. F. L. banner.

New Committee Member.

When Lewis refused to give up the C. I. O. and the council suspended ten C. I. O. unions for "insurrection" September 5, 1936, the A. F. L. peace committee was continued. Since the suspensions, however, it has held no formal meetings with the C. I. O.

Harrison, committee chairman and president of the Railway Clerks, was long regarded as one of Lewis'

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A "New Deal" Against Crime

Organized crime was dealt a staggering blow by the swift police action that destroyed the Al. Brady gang on Columbus Day in Bangor, Maine.

A special article today by Edward T. Folliard, Post staff writer, tells how coordination of Federal, State and local police efforts has brought about a "New Deal" in America's war on crime.

This absorbing article appears today on Page 5 of Section 3, exclusively in The Post.

Yesterday in Sports

Football.

Navy and Harvard, both powerful, dangerous teams, battled to a scoreless tie, as 53,000 looked on in the Baltimore Stadium.

Thanks to a sensational 45-yard field goal booted by Fullback Pershing Mondorff, Maryland University defeated the University of Virginia in their annual classic at Charlottesville.

Carnegie Tech, though outrushed and outgained, defeated Notre Dame, 9-7, when Coleman (Koppy) Kopesak place-kicked a field goal late in the third quarter.

Lafayette College, making good on its thirtieth forward pass of the game, defeated Georgetown University, 6-0.

A powerful Yale team, led by Clint Frank, gave the Army mule a terrific ride, winning 15-7 before a roaring crowd of 50,000 at New Haven.

Syracuse University scored a major upset by beating Cornell, 14-6, thanks largely to Marty Glickman, the 160-pound Olympic sprinter, who ran back a punt 44 yards to make the first touchdown.

Fordham and Pittsburgh, in the presence of 50,000 raucous fans, battled to the third scoreless tie in as many years.

Racing.

It was a day for ties on the turf, too, as Seabiscuit and Heel Fly raced to a dead heat in the $7,500 feature at Laurel before 22,000 fans.

Slasher Attacks Girl Student on Outing in Park

Suspect Held After Coed Is Found Dazed Near Taft Bridge.

Ruth McMillen, 19, of 219 Whittier street northwest, George Washington honor student, was injured seriously yesterday afternoon by a white man who slashed her with a knife after beating her into unconsciousness in Rock Creek Park.

A man answering a description of the attacker was arrested about 200 yards from the scene 20 minutes later by Park Policeman William K. Snyder.

Miss McMillen was taken to Emergency Hospital, where she was being treated last night for shock and lacerations to her chest, neck and lips.

According to a friend, the girl had gone to the park to take part in a weiner roast with 15 members of the Colonial Campus Club of the university. Detained to do some work for a professor, she was unable to go with her friends and attempted to find her way to the rendezvous alone.

Snyder said the girl told him in rational moments that she lost her way between the Taft Bridge and the Calvert Street Bridge and asked a well-dressed man she met for directions.

He seized her, Snyder said, forced her behind a pile of brick and stone and when she screamed knocked her unconscious. About 20 minutes later, Snyder said, she was found wandering along a path near the spot dazed and hysterical, by Philip Wood of 2843 Woodley place northwest, who attempted to help her and then called police.

Three of the girls Miss McMillen was to have met, Ann Hamm, of Twenty-first and G streets northwest; Jane Roller, of 7135 Chestnut street, Takoma Park, and Naomi Green, of Arlington, told Snyder they saw a man with bloody hands in the vicinity shortly after the attack. Other persons in the park told of seeing the same man, Snyder said.

He added that other witnesses told him a man answering the attacker's description had been loitering in the neighborhood several days.

An orphan, Miss McMillen lives with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Young and is a junior at George Washington. Mr. Young is a botanist for the Department of Agriculture.

Troops to Stop Track Opening At Narragansett

'State of Insurrection' at Rhode Island Racing Center

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 16.—Gov. Robert E. Quinn, in a formal proclamation, tonight declared "a State of insurrection" existed at Narragansett Race Track and his secretary indicated National Guardsmen would prevent opening of the fall horse racing season on Monday.

The "State of Inssurrection," the proclamation asserted, also included territory ont mile in all directions from the palatial race track of Walter E. O'Hara, with whom Quinn has been violently at odds for several weeks.

George Mackie, the Governor's secretary, said the proclamation meant that troops of the Rhode Island National Guard would be stationed around the track "not later than Monday morning."

Supreme Court Acts.

The Governor's reiterated determination to prevent the fall meeting followed yesterday's Supreme Court decision nullifying the State racing division's suspension of the track's license and lent fresh impetus to his long and wordy controversy with Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett's managing director.

"In direct violation of the law," Quinn said in his statement today, "he (O'Hara) has definitely announced his intention to open the track.

"It is therefore my duty to act."

"No man," he continued, "who has called the Governor of Rhode Island a '—— —— liar' in the public prints will be permitted now or at any time to operate a race track under a license by this State."

Meanwhile, trackmen and horse race followers remained uncertain whether New England's turf activities next week would be centered at Narragansett or at Rocking Park in Salem, N. H., or at both tracks. Both tracks have posted cards for Monday.

Rockngham Park, scheduled to close its season today, was granted an 18-day extension by the New Hampshire Racing Commission when the controversy over Narragansett Park's fall meeting arose. The extension was based on the condition no other New England track was operating at the same time.

Bishop St. G. Tucker of Virginia To Head U. S. Episcopal Church

Liberal Theologian Elected at General Convention in Cincinnati.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—A collateral descendant of George Washington, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, today was elected the nineteenth presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Widely known as an ecclesiastical and theological liberal, Bishop Tucker was chosen on the second ballot in the house of bishops of the fifty-second triennial general convention of the church. His selection was confirmed by the house of deputies.

He will take office January 1, succeeding the Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry, of Providence, R. I., presiding bishop for the last seven years.

Born in Warsaw, Va., in 1874, Dr. Tucker was educated at the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary. After becoming a priest in 1899 he went to Japan as a missionary, later serving as president of St. Paul's College, Tokyo, for ten years.

From 1912 to 1923 he acted as missionary bishop of Kyoto, Japan.

THE RIGHT REV. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER.

It was while he held this position that Dr. Tucker directed civilian refugee work in Siberia after the World War, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

Returning to America, Dr. Tucker assumed the chairs of systematic divinity and applied Christianity at

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Killer Drives 3 Days With Dead Couple

Student Admits Slaying Doctor, Carrying Wife to 'Find' Him.

Strangled Her Also on Wild Flight Across Six States.

By the Associated Press.

North Arlington, N. J., Oct. 16.—A sleepy-eyed, auburn-haired youth of 18 faced quick removal to Maine tonight after Prosecutor John J. Breslin announced he confessed killing an elderly physician and his wife, stuffing their bodies in a car and driving his gruesome cargo through six northeastern States.

The youth, Paul Dwyer, South Paris, Me., high school junior and son of a widowed nurse, was arrested early today by two patrolmen, who saw the worn soles of his shoes sticking out of the window of a parked automobile as he slept.

Taken to police headquarters for routine questioning—police thought he was a vagrant—the youth was said by Police Chief George Shippee to have described readily the "double murder" of Dr. John G. Littlefield, 67, South Paris physician, and his wife, Lydia, 64.

He began to talk after a patrolman found the body of a middle-aged, gray-haired woman on the floor below the back seat with suit cases and blankets piled on top of her.

"I might as well tell you," Shippee quoted the youth as saying. "There's a man in the back trunk. I killed him, too."

In the trunk police found Dr. Littlefield's battered body.

Authorities of Oxford County, Me., came here to return the youth, who police said expressed a desire "to go back to Maine, because they don't have capital punishment there."

Amid tears, the boy told his story and when he had finished, police said he blurted out:

"Didn't Mean It."

"I didn't mean to do it. I just lost my temper, then I got scared. I'm glad it's all over."

Chief Shippee said the youth told them he called Dr. Littlefield to his home Wednesday evening to examine him for a social disease. He said the doctor told him he did not have the disease, but remarked the girl "I was going with last winter was pregnant," Shippee quoted Dwyer as relating.

The youth declared that angered him, and he struck down the physician, finally strangling him with a belt and hitting him "with a hammer two or three times," Shippee said.

Took Wife to "Meet" Doctor.

With the doctor's body stuffed into the automobile trunk, young Dwyer, Chief Shippee said, then related how he drove to the Littlefield home and told the doctor's wife her husband had killed two men with an automobile and had fled town. The youth offered to drive Mrs. Littlefield to Boston, the chief continued, to meet her "fugitive" husband.

"We drove to Boston," Shippee quoted the boy as confessing. "We were expecting Dr. Littlefield, but he didn't arrive—and, of course, he couldn't. So I went to a telephone booth and called a wrong number. I told Mrs. Littlefield that the doctor had gone to Concord, N. H. So we went to Concord."

A long drive, Shippee said, took the boy, the unsuspecting elderly woman and, in the auto's trunk, her

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Traffic Warrants To Block Permits Of 7,000 Drivers

Nearly 7,000 sets of 1938 automobile tag applications will be buried under an avalanche of traffic violation warrants at 8 a. m. tomorrow, according to a notice sent out yesterday by Police Inspector L. I. H. Edwards.

Inspector Edwards ordered all policemen to send to the Ford Building (that's where permits are held up) all warrants that have not been served.

Last year's procedure will prevail again this year, Edwards said. He declared that any persons with outstanding warrants will not receive applications for tags until the warrants are satisfied.

Capt. Milton D. Smith, traffic division commander, estimated that between 5,000 and 7,000 motorists have failed to heed the traffic tickets that were placed on their cars during 1937.

"Every ticket that went unpaid is now a warrant," Capt. Smith said, "and no license plates will be issued until these warrants are paid."

Collateral on a warrant is $5.

Referendum Launched on Capital Taxes

Post Offers Medium for Views on Proposed Congress Action.

Hazen Writes First of Series of Articles on District Needs.

By James D. Secrest.

With the article by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen on page 4 The Washington Post is inaugurating a unique referendum to give the voteless citizens of Washington an opportunity for municipal expression.

Because taxes are universally disliked and yet are as inevitable as death, the poll might well be labeled an invitation "to choose your own poison."

Cognizant of the fiscal problem facing the Commissioners and Congress, The Post offered its columns as a sort of ballot box to serve the dual purpose of giving citizens a chance to express their views on the new tax program that will be submitted to Congress and of furnishing District officials with a cross-section of taxpayer opinion.

The obvious question that this series of articles by municipal tax experts raises is: Why do we have to have any new taxes?

Series to Answer Question.

This query will be answered more completely in subsequent articles, but it might be said at the outset that a new tax program is inevitable, regardless of whether next year's District appropriations act is held to $48,000,000, as urged by many citizens' associations, or raised to the $50,000,000 recommended by the Commissioners.

Commissioner Hazen touches briefly on the reason, and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan will discuss it more fully later this week.

The storm of protest that has greeted the hodge-podge business privilege tax and the complaints against the 25-cent increase in the realty and personal property tax make it extremely unlikely that either will be renewed in their present form.

As they were adopted as "emergency revenue measures" they were given only one year of life, whereas other levies in the $9,000,000 tax program were made permanent. Congress then authorized a new tax survey with instructions to the Commissioners to make new recommendations for a permanent tax program next January.

Study Now Under Way.

This study is now under way. The findings and recommendations of the Commissioners, subject to Congressional action, will be of far greater importance than was the stop-gap tax program imposed on Washingtonians by the last Congress.

Commissioner George E. Allen yesterday reiterated his stand for a District income tax as Commissioner Hazen said he will not decide in favor of any one tax until

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Heavy Temblors Rock Tokyo; Loss Not Yet Reported

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Sunday, Oct. 17.—An earthquake of heavy intensity rocked Tokyo today at 1:50 p. m. (11:50 p. m. Saturday, E. S. T.). The extent of damage was not known immediately.

Md. Train Kills Driver.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—A coal truck driver was killed, his companion badly hurt, and three trainmen in a caboose were injured today in a collision of the truck and a short freight train at the Brush Run crossing of the Western Maryland Railroad.

To Attend Nine-Power Peace Parley

N. H. DAVIS. (Delegate). — DR. S. K. HORNBECK (Adviser). — J. P. MOFFAT, (Adviser).
Members of the U. S. delegation to the conference of Nine-Power Treaty signatories to be held in Brussels beginning October 30.

British Troops Jail 150 Arabs To Quell Riot

Trains Canceled, Phones Cut, Gates Guarded at Jerusalem.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Oct. 16.—British officials tonight moved English women and children from Hebron, a holy land trouble spot, and arrested 150 Arab agitators in their campaign to stamp out violence in Palestine.

All train services were canceled to avoid further attacks against railroads. Telephone lines from Jerusalem to Haifa were cut by rioters and a road bridge between Jerusalem and Ramble was mined.

British seized control of Moslem charitable and religious funds after Haj Amin Affendi Al Husseini, grand mufti of Jerusalem, fled from Palestine to Syria. The grand mufti was the only member of the Arab higher committee not deported since the start of violent reaction to the British plan to divide Palestine into Jewish, Arab and British-mandated areas.

The mufti's arrival at Damascus, where his nephew, Jamal Husseini, and other Arab leaders had taken refuge, led police to believe Damascus might be the center of further Arab intrigues.

Troops guarded the gates of Jerusalem tonight.

Arabs in Libya, North African Italian possession, informed Premier Mussolini in a letter that they stood with fellow Moslems in Palestine in opposing the British policy in the mandated area. Fascist circles interpreted the communication as proof that Mussolini has won the confidence of the Moslem world.

Arabs Write Il Duce.

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—An anti-British message Premier Mussolini received today from Arabas in Italy's North African colony of Libya was regarded here as little calculated to improve Italo-British relations.

Arriving at a time when Britain and Italy were engaged in serious debate on the question of withdrawing volunteers from the Spanish civil war, the Arab note fitted closely into the pattern of British worries in the Mediterranean region.

The British, for a long time, have suspected the Italians of having a hand in Palestine's unrest.

Wales' Partner to Marry.

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Dudley Ward, one-time favorite dancing partner of the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, and the Marquis de Casa Maury, a Cuban who runs a Mayfair motion-picture theater, today filed notice of their intention to marry.

'Red' Chinese Trap 50,000 of Foe in North

Japanese Spearhead in Shansi Is Threatened With Annihilation.

By the United Press.

Nanking, Oct. 16.—Chinese military authorities reported tonight that 50,000 Japanese troops, vanguard of the Japanese advance into North Shansi Province, were cut off from their base and threatened with annihilation by the Chinese red army.

The Communists, welded into the eighth route army and supported by several squadrons of Nanking government warplanes, were reported to have stopped the Japanese drive into Shansi Province.

The Japanese army was headed by Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itgaki, while the Chinese were commanded by Chu Teh, "Red Napoleon of China," who led the famous "long march" two years ago. He was believed to have 100,000 men.

Ping-Hsinkuan Pass through the Great Wall, which first was captured by the Japanese early in September, recaptured by the Communists on September 26, and again retaken by the Japanese, was reported to have fallen into Chinese hands for the third time.

The temperature in Suiyuan was 10 below zero with the long Mongolian winter beginning.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Oct. 17.—Chinese war planes took to the air early today to strike back against punishing Japanese air raids, while the Chinese government at Nanking was invited to attend the meeting of Nine-Power Treaty signatories at Brussels October 30, which will seek means of ending the Sino-Japanese war. A Nanking spokesman said China would accept.

Chinese airplanes made a lightning raid on Japanese warships on the Whangpoo River, near Shanghai, and Japanese troop concentrations at Woosung, 12 miles north of here. Apparently little damage was done.

The Chinese air attack was in retaliation for extensive raids carried out by Japanese air forces Friday and Saturday near Shanghai and at several points in the southern provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Chinese dispatches listed at least 193 Chinese civilians killed in the Japanese bombing raids, with hundreds more wounded.

In the north, the Japanese command at Peiping reported the capture of Shuntehfu, walled Hopeh Province city 55 miles north of the Honan provincial border. They said Chinese defenders of Shuntehfu were hammered for several hours before being driven out.

U. S. Accepts Initiative in Nine-Power China Parley

Responsibility for Call Shifted by Belgium; Hull Acquiesces.

Hornbeck, Moffatt Will Advise Davis

Veteran Diplomats to Try Mediation First in Brussels Talks.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Assuming an implied responsibility for efforts to end the Sino-Japanese conflict, the United States yesterday formally accepted an invitation from the Belgian government to participate in a conference of the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty at Brussels, beginning October 30.

Immediately Secretary of State Cordell Hull named Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-Large, as this country's delegate. Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, adviser to the Secretary on political questions of the Far East, and J. Pierrepont Moffatt, chief of the European division of the State Department, were named as advisers to Davis.

This trio, along with Robert T. Pell, designated as the delegation's press officer, and Charles E. Bohlen, its secretary, will sail from New York next Wednesday aboard the S. S. Washington. Hornbeck is the State Department's ace expert on the Far East, while Moffat, a foreign service career officer, is regarded as the department's outstanding authority on European political questions.

Belgians Avoid Responsibility.

Although apparently agreeable to the State Department, the Belgian invitation to the Brussels conference created some surprise by its phraseology. The Belgians did not convoke the nine-power conference on their own initiative. They carefully stated that they were acting "at the request of the British government and with the approval of the Government of the United States."

Secretary Hull, in his formal reply, handed last night to Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador, repeated this phrase exactly. Thus the Belgian government declined to accept full responsibility for the success of the nine-power conference and apparently insisted that the British and American governments shoulder some of the responsibility.

In effect Belgian acted only as an agent of the British and Americans in offering their capital and good offices to seek a solution to the undeclared war which Japan is waging on China.

Powers May Invite Russia.

The Belgian invitation invokes the nine-power conference under Article VII of the treaty adopted at the Washington conference in 1922 in order to "examine the situation in the Far East and to study peaceable means of hastening the end of the regrettable conflict which prevails there." This conference will mark the first time that the Nine-Power Treaty signatories have been called into consultation.

The first order of business for the signatories to the nine-power conference will be the formulation of an agenda and a decision as to what other powers, not signatory

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Japan Showers Propaganda on Ruined Cities; Chinese Life Impoverished, Cradle to Grave

By Mark J. Ginsbourg,
Special Correspondent to The Post.

Shanghai, Sept 21 (by air mail).—To Mr. O. K. Yui, the recently appointed mayor of Greater Shanghai, an indelicate newspaperman last week showed a photograph of jubilant Japanese soldiers shouting "banzai" on the steps of his former offices in the Civic Center.

The Chinese official looked for a moment at the Nipponese warriors, at the clearly visible gaping holes in the tiled roof of the magnificent Administration Building, at the Japanese flag hanging limply on a window frame, and said:

"I dreamed night and day of building a Civic Center. Now that the Japanese have it, I have new dreams."

This morning, in a drizzling rain, I visited the Civic Center. Mayor Yui's dream was no longer there. There was chaos and desolation, beautiful buildings reduced to a shambles, others being consumed by fire, and streets pock-marked with shell holes.

In front of the stately museum, a Chinese madonna—her granite body badly chipped by machine-gun fire—was sadly contemplating a wing of the building irreparably damaged by Japanese bombs and shells.

Inside, Japanese soldiers were slowly sauntering through corridors littered with official papers, furniture and show cases broken into small bits.

The Administration Building—one of the most striking structures in the world—also was littered with broken furniture and glass, a Japanese non-commissioned officer and a soldier peacefully resting on a balcony.

I asked them to pose for a photograph. Their simple peasant faces were immediately covered with a mask of ferocity. The officer whipped out his long sword, the soldier lunged forward with his bayonet. I snapped the picture. Both happily smiled.

Behind the building, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, "Father of the Chinese

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

2 Ask Changes In Wage Bill to Mollify South

Placating Moves Advanced as Opposition Prepares to Resume Fight.

By Sidney Olson.

Foreseeing continued bitter opposition in the South to Federal regulation of wages and hours in industry, two Congressmen yesterday moved to soothe Dixie's antagonism with mollifying amendments.

The placatory suggestions of Representatives Robert L. Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia, and Arthur Lamneck (Democrat), Ohio, as outlined yesterday, struck at Federal domination of intrastate labor standards—core of the problem now worrying Administration strategists.

With the special session still a month away, Congressional sources revealed yesterday that the battle is already joined over the controversial issue, along the same lines that saw the Administration defeated in August by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats who trapped the measure in the House Rules Committee.

Seeking Co-operation.

Southern members who are vigorously opposed to arbitrary raising of their labor standards by a Washington board have secretly concentrated on obtaining promises of co-operation and alliance from farm organizations, during the interim between the sessions, it was learned last night. They have been but moderately successful, informed sources said, since the farm organizations have been fully occupied in readying their own legislative demands.

In Washington, Representative Ramspeck, ranking member of the House Labor Committee, proposed that the law be focused directly on "the chiseling minority" in each industry who pay sub-standard wages and work employes for excessive periods.

Opposes Domination.

"Let the law strike down the chiselers," said Ramspeck bluntly yesterday, "and the 85 per cent of employers who are fair to their employes and honest in their trade practices will automatically be protected in their efforts to maintain high standards."

In Columbus, Ohio, Representative Lamneck revealed provisions of his own newly drafted bill calling for control of industrial labor standards by the Federal Trade Commission, according to the Associated Press.

Lamneck, seeking to avoid executive domination of a Labor Standards Board, and concerned with the possible use of such wide powers in a political manner, said that the Trade Commission was difficult to control, since its five members are appointed for long periods.

Lamneck's measure would apply only to interstate industries. Local businesses would be unaffected.

Authority Doubted.

Ramspeck said that "I am not yet convinced that Congress has any constitutional authority to regulate wages and hours except as they relate to interstate commerce.

"If we can legislate directly to increase purchasing power—why, then there isn't anything we can't regulate—the wages of agricultural workers and those of people in purely intrastate businesses."

His amendments would delete the section in the committee-killed bill which authorized the Labor Standards Board, under specified conditions, to interfere in intrastate matters—that is, where local products competed with those in interstate commerce.

Visions States' Help.

He would forbid the board to act in adjusting labor standards unless it received complaints against an employer's standards. While preserving the general 40-cents-an-hour, 40-hour week standards of the bill, Ramspeck would allow lower labor standards in industries where a large majority of firms maintained lower standards. The theory is that where all employers in an industry maintain the same labor standards, there is no unfair competition. An employer whose standards are below those should be automatically subject to responsible complaint.

Lamneck, discussing his measure, said: "I am sorry those groups of works in purely intrastate business cannot be affected by Federal legislation, as they are the really underpaid class of workers needing help most. I believe, though, if my bill is passed, States will then have to fall in line and enact similar laws to protect this underpaid class of workers."

Wirephoto: Labor Peace Discussed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

George Harrison (left) chairman of the A. F. of L. "peace committee," tells William Green, president, the C. I. O. peace proposal "looks like it has possibilities. They discussed it just before the A. F. of L. convention in Denver ended.

A. F. L. Agrees To Peace Talk Here on Oct. 25

To Meet Wtih C. I. O. in an Attempt to End Labor Strife.

Continued from Page 1.

best friends. Woll, vice president of the Photo Engravers Union, never joined the federation faction that wanted to fight Lewis at every turn, without any thought of peace. Bugniazet, secretary of the Electrical Workers, on the other hand, has been one of Lewis' most outspoken enemies.

Bugniazet is a new committee member, succeeding Felix Knight.

A. F. L. leaders, frankly surprised by the third C. I. O. peace move, attributed it to what they said was a growing revolt in Lewis' ranks. Privately, they said that the rank and file of several C. I. O. unions had served notice on their leaders that they must make peace or face a revolt.

In usually well-informed quarters it was said the A. F. L. high command had been fostering a revolt in one of the C. I. O.'s largest unions.

Some leaders also said privately that they felt Lewis was worried by editorial reaction to some of his moves and the Roosevelt Administration's refusal to back him up at all times.

C. I. O. Takes Initiative.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP).—The C. I. O., acting on a request from the A. F. of L., took the initiative today in calling a conference in Washington, October 25, to discuss the possibilities of a reconciliation and a united labor movement.

Answering a telegram from the American Federation of Labor saying "Please advise when you are ready to meet," John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and his leaders again proposed a meeting in the Capital "if you decide to cease quibbling."

Coblentz Wins Science Medal For Heat Study

Balloons at 80,000 Feet Set Record for Bureau of Standards Expert.

Dr. William Weber Coblentz, veteran chief of the radiometry section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, returned yesterday from Boston, where he received the Rumford gold medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Citation accompanying the award stated the medal was presented to Dr. Coblentz "for his work as a pioneer in the technocology and measurement of heat and light." In the last summer Dr. Coblentz succeeded, by means of a radio recording apparatus attached to a small balloon, in measuring ultra violet radiation at heights up to 80,000 feet.

The Rumford medal is given in commemoration of the work of Benjamin, Count Rumford (1753-1814) as a pioneer in determining what heat really is. Count Rumford, born in the American colonies, conducted his experiments in England and Germany. He discovered that heat, or "caloric" as it was then called, was not a material substance.

Dr. Coblentz has been a member of the Bureau of Standards staff since 1905, four years after it was organized.

Rotary Fete Honors First French Chief

Goodwill in Americas to Be Theme for D. C. Club's 25th Anniversary.

When the Rotary Club of Washington celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday this week, its guest of honor will be Maurice Duperrey, of France, first European president of Rotary International in that organization's history. With President Duperrey, who will speak on "Rotary's three-day celebration, beginning Tuesday, will center on a forum for "The Advancement of Understanding and Goodwill in the Americas," at which M. Duperrey will be one of the speakers. Social affairs, of course, will have their part in the celebration, though serious purposes of Rotary will be its keynote.

Upon arrival of M. Duperrey here Tuesday, he will lunch at the French Embassy. A reception later will be held at the home of Robert B. Swope, president of Washington Rotary, for Washington Rotarians and their wives in honor of President Duperrey and Mme. Duperrey.

Wednesday, biggest day of the celebration, will begin formally at noon with a luncheon at the Congressional Country Club for wives of Washington Rotarians and Mme. Duperrey, and a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. for President Duperrey, with the board of directors and the president of Washington Rotary.

Roper to Speak.

The forum on "The Advancement of Understanding and Goodwill in the Americas" will be held at 2:15 p. m. in Memorial Continental Hall for rotary members and interested citizens. In addition to President Duperrey, who wil lspeak on "Rotary as a Vehicle," speakers will be: Secretary Roper, "Commerce Through Understanding;" Dr. George F. Zook, president, American Council on Education, "Goodwill Through Education;" Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean, Foreign Service School, Georgetown University, "Culture as a Vehicle." Questions and answers will follow.

Dr. Harrison E. Howe of the Washington Rotary Club will preside at the forum.

Wednesday night the club will hold its silver anniversary dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, with rotary delegations from five nearby districts among guests. President Duperrey will be the only speaker and entertainment features and a parade of past presidents will be parts of the program.

Thursday at 10:30 a. m. President Duperry will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, and at 11:15 a. m. he will lay a wreath on the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon.

Member of the Legion.

Maurice Duperrey is a Paris manufacturer and business man, owns three factories and is administrator of several hotels in Paris, as well as of the Paris Hotel Union and of hotel organizations with branches in different parts of France.

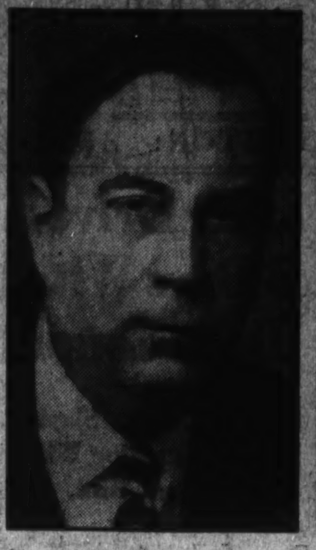
He is counsel for Foreign Commerce in France, secretary-general of the French National Committee for Counselors of Foreign Commerce and president of the Permanent Committee of Foreign Fairs in the French Ministry of Commerce.

He fought in the World War and received the Croix de Guerre and the British Military Medal. He is also an officer of the Legion of Honor.

In Rotary he has been president of the Paris Rotary Club, district governor of the Forty-ninth Rotary District, second vice president of Rotary International and a member of the board of directors. He was elected president at the twenty-eighth annual convention at Nice, France in June.

Among languages other than his own, he speaks and corresponds fluently in English, Spanish, German and Italian.

Speakers at Rotary 25th Anniversary Good-Will Forum



DR. GEORGE F. ZOOK.

Harris & Ewing.

SECRETARY ROPER.

Harris & Ewing.

MAURICE DUPERREY.

Arkansas to Elect Senator Tomorrow

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 16 (AP).—Arkansas will fill the United States Senate seat of the late Joseph Taylor Robinson in a special election Monday.

Only 181,858 were eligible to vote in the heated three-weeks campaign which split the Democratic Party over candidacies of Gov. Carl E. Bailey and Representative John E. Miller. Last year 300,631 were registered.

The party breach started when the Democratic State Committee refused to call a primary and nominated Bailey. A self-assembled convention nominated Miller.

7 in Fatherland Front Given Austrian Posts

Vienna, Oct. 16 (AP).—In an attempt to pacify further the nationalist and pro-Nazi elements in Austria, the Schuschnigg government today named seven Fatherland Front members as "people's political representatives" in the provinces.

Under terms of the Austro-German pact signed last July, the nominees theoretically will be nationalist spokesmen in the Fatherland Front. Actually, however, the more radical Nazis were reported not to approve of the choices who include professors, lawyers and engineers.

Horn, Famous Chemist, Pharmacist, Dead at 92

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—Dr. Wilbur Fiske Horn, 92, internationally known chemist and pharmacist, died today in the apartment over the drug store he operated since 1869. Dr. Horn, author of "Some Observations and Reflections on Energy," is survived by three children.

Mosley, Hurt in Fascist Rioting, Quits Hospital

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British fascists, who was struck on the head by a stone while speaking at Liverpool last Sunday, left the hospital today saying he was "going into the depths of the English country" to rest.

LARGER WOMEN:
★ 10-Day Special
Price Sale
Now Going On!
Just Arrived for Fall and Winter Wear—the Best Values in Coats and Dresses.
★ GROUP 1
Tweed Sport Coats Lined and Innerlined, Swagger, Raglan and Semi-fitted. All Sizes to 54, $17.50
★ GROUP 2
Dress Coats, Lovely Fur Trimmed, Crepe Silk Lining. Sizes to 60, $24.98
★ GROUP 3
The Best Value Anybody Can Offer in All Wool. Splendid Models for the Oversized Woman. Perfect in every Detail. Sizes to 54½ $39.98
★ GROUP 4
You Can't Resist the Magic of One of These Coats. Coats You Have Admired at Much Greater Cost. Woolens of the Best Grade. Caracul or Persian Lamb Trimmed. Sizes to 54½. $49.50-$59.50
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR. ALSO FLEECE-LINED VESTS AND PANTS.
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
Stout Slender Shop
1336 7th St. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign."

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

The Uptown Medical Center
New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
Invites
THE MEDICAL PROFESSION
To Visit Their
New
Air-Conditioned Offices
Ideally located: Just 3 blocks from Garfield Hospital on the first floor of the New Amsterdam Apts. is a series of ultra-modern offices. These offices are beautiful in design and can be arranged to meet the requirements of any doctor. Electricity. Secretarial telephone service, cleaning service, etc., included in the rental.
COlumbia 7400

SPECIAL NOTICES
SECRETARIES
Always In Demand!
New Classes Starting!
Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions.
New Classes Mon., Oct. 18
EXECUTIVE Secretarial, Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, ACCOUNTING, Calculating Machines and Accounting Machine courses.
Other Subjects are Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Comptometer, Business English, Spelling, Touch Typing, Secretarial Sciences.
BOYD Trains EXPERTS. BOYD Graduates are SUCCESSFUL, Employed, Making Money. Register EARLY.
SAVES TIME—THE MODERN WAY
SMALL Class instruction—in shorthand 5-10 in group which saves half the time. MORE thorough. Individual promotion. YOU Earn a SALARY MONTHS Earlier.
BOYD TRAINING PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS
Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses
BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

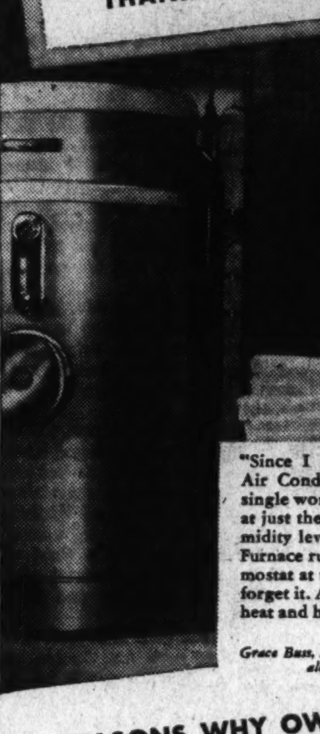
BPS
"Best Paint Sold"
PAINTS
Mattos
1144 18th St. N.W.—NA. 6244

This Charming PERIOD GRAND
Designed in the Louis XV style, is priced $100 less than you would expect to pay for a piano of its quality.
$375
ON VERY EASY TERMS
Also a very large selection of new spinette and console pianos at all prices—the finest makes.

Open Evenings until 9
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G STREET
The Home of the KNABE

Follow the Trail of the '49-ers!
AND JOIN THE THRONGS IN CELEBRATION OF THE MODERN
Chas. Schwartz & Son
DURING OUR
49th ANNIVERSARY
Like the pioneers of yester-year, the founders of this business, because of their indomitable spirit and business integrity have realized the visions of their hard labors. Today, the modern Chas. Schwartz & Son is a monument of progress, representing 49 years of constant and faithful service to Washingtonians. Progress made possible only because of your loyalty and patronage. Shop during "Anniversary" in our spacious departments, stocked with nationally famous merchandise, sprinkled with "Gold Rush" specials . . . that represent great savings.
Open a Chas. Schwartz & Son Charge Account Today!
UNIVERSAL MIXER—BEATER—JUICER
$14.95
Regularly $21.50
Discontinued model of this excellent aid to the modern home. Very special at this price.
Pay 50c a Week
A GOLD RUSH Special
Bulova Man's Curved Watch
Curved to fit the wrist! A 17-jewel handsome Bulova, white or natural gold-filled case $42.50
Pay 75c a Week
LADIES' ROUND ELGIN
In white or natural gold filled. Accurate movement with raised figure dial and gold-filled case $29.75
Pay 50c a Week
BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION
9 gorgeous blue-white diamonds flanking the perfect center stone in the new 18-K Yellow or White Gold mountings that make them truly beautiful $100
Pay Only $2.00 a Week
AMITY BILLFOLDS
Choose from many styles. An excellent value at this price. $1.00 UP
Pay 50c a Week
Ladies' Antique Bracelets
A charming group of bracelets designed with good taste in mind. .... $8.50 and $9.75
LADIES' COMPACTS
Choose from this interesting group of compacts in many designs. $3.75
Pay 50c a Week
Royal Jr. Portable Typewriter
New 1938 Model. Excellent for the home, office and while traveling. $39.75
Pay 75c a Week
MAN'S CAMEO RING
A distinguished looking double head cameo, only $14.95
Pay 50c a Week
3-Piece Dresser Set
A beautiful set. Makes an ideal gift for a lady. $6.95
Pay 50c a Week
Univex Movie Camera
Get into this fascinating hobby with this excellent movie camera. $9.95
Pay 50c a Week
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
Chas. Schwartz & Son
Since 1888... Home of Perfect Diamonds
708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
Telephone MEtro. 0060

PLENTY OF HEAT AND HOT WATER!
THANKS TO G-E OIL FURNACE



"Since I installed G-E Heating and Air Conditioning, I've never had a single worry about keeping the house at just the right temperature and humidity level all year 'round. The Oil Furnace runs itself. I just set the thermostat at the temperature I want and forget it. And there's always plenty of heat and hot water when I want it."
F. M. Rude, Detroit, Mich.
Grace Buss, Mrs. Rude's maid, does the ironing alongside the G-E Furnace
11 REASONS WHY OWNERS PREFER
G-E AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT
Check These Features Before You Buy
✓ DEPENDABLE. Built-in automatic controls regulate every feature of operation.
✓ ECONOMICAL. Low-cost oil is burned by means of an entirely new principle of atomization. Effects a saving of 20 to 50 per cent in fuel bills.
✓ CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. Built-in water heater provides an ample supply for all purposes.
✓ TROUBLE-FREE. Completely automatic, sealed-in, self-oiling mechanism.
✓ EVEN TEMPERATURE. G-E Thermal Control with electric clock automatically operates to maintain even temperature at all times.
✓ CLEAN. No smoke, soot, odor, or dust. Everything is completely enclosed.
✓ SAFE. Every operation under automatic safety control.
✓ LONG LIFE. Simple, self-oiling mechanism assures long life.
✓ COMPACT. Burner mechanism on top. Controls built in.
✓ ATTRACTIVE. Beautifully designed. Finished in gray and black lacquer with chromium trim.
✓ RELIABLE MANUFACTURER. G-E Automatic Oil-Heating Equipment is designed, built and warranted by the General Electric Company.
SEE THIS BETTER, DIFFERENT OIL FURNACE. It is the finest oil-heating equipment that money can buy—and the cheapest to own! Easy terms available—as long as 3 years to pay!
Phone or call today. We will gladly make a survey of your home, without cost or obligation.
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. District 1070
Open Evenings 'Till 9:30
Free Parking in Rear of Showrooms
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning
OIL FURNACES • GAS FURNACES • WINTER AND SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING

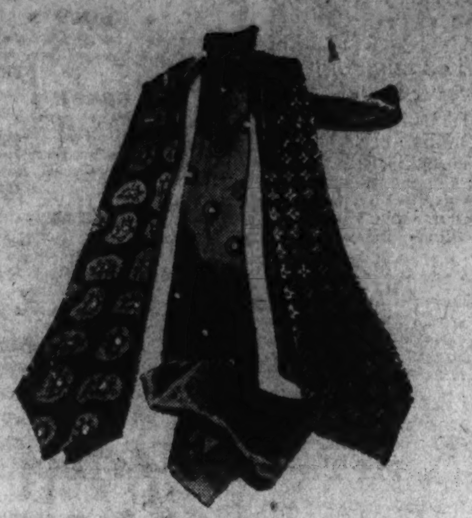
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

26th ANNIVERSARY SALE

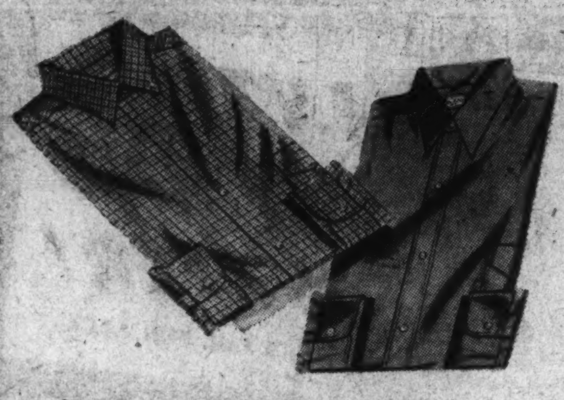
Every Department Contributes Outstanding Values in New Fall Apparel of Raleigh Quality for this Sale!



$1.50 and $2.00 Neckwear

$1.29

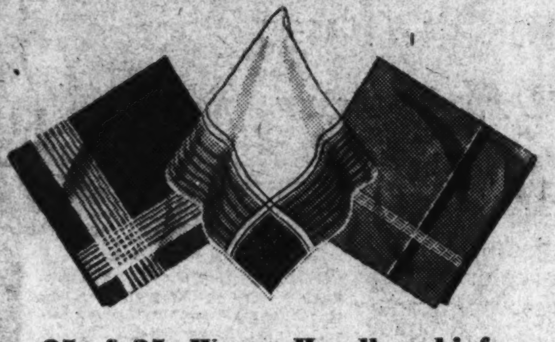
Fine satins, unusual twills, rich brocades . . . all hand tailored of resilient construction. Figures, stripes and all-over effects. Blues, maroons, browns, greens, greys.



$2.00 and $2.50 Raleigh Shirts

$1.69

Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk, guaranteed washable and color-fast fabrics. Super-quality broadcloths, oxfords and fine madrases. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

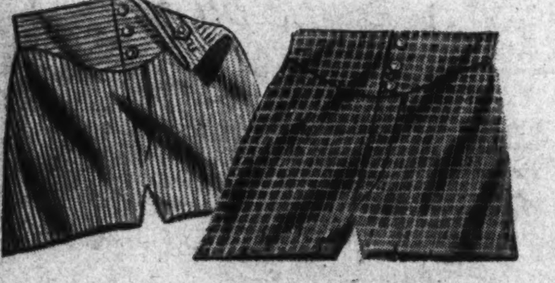


25c & 35c Woven Handkerchiefs

6 for $1

Woven handkerchiefs . . . of excellent workmanship . . . in beautiful patterns and colors. You cannot appreciate their quality until you see them! Fine hand-rolled hems.

35c White Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 for $1.00



85c and $1.00 Shirts and Shorts

69c

Combed yarn broadcloth and madras shorts in whites, solid shades, stripes, checks, figures. French back, elastic back, tie side. Swiss or flat knit and Durene yarn shirts.

$3.00 SILK MUFFLERS

$1.95

Outstanding in the quality of their pure white silk crepe. Extra wide . . . with 50-knot fringe edge.

$5 to $6.50 SWEATERS

$3.98

All-wool worsteds and mohair mixtures, in handsome pull-over styles and coat sweaters. Blue, brown, green, and grey.

Nearly 2,000 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS & TUXEDOS

$27	$36
Regularly $35 to $40	Regularly $45 to $50

Our Men's Department offers its greatest Value-achievement for the 26th Anniversary sales! No one, including our own buyers, expected these prices to be so low for this event . . . but we were determined to maintain the standard this department has set in the past. The selection of patterns and fabrics is excellent . . . a size and style for every man and young man is included. The styling is all done in the manner you expect of clothing bearing the Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh labels. If you are out to replenish your Fall and Winter wardrobe with the greatest possible value per dollar . . . visit the Raleigh Haberdasher tomorrow!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Enjoy the convenience of a Raleigh Charge Account as you participate in the great 26th Anniversary Sale savings! You may open a regular 30-day account . . . or use our popular extended payment plan.

Raleigh Haberdasher

EXTENDED Payment Plan

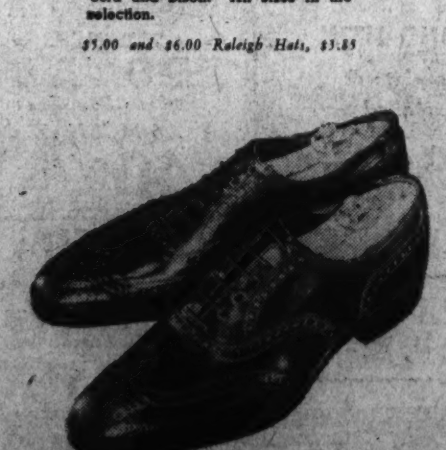
You get 4 months to pay on this convenient plan. No down payment is required and there are no interest charges. Any salesperson will gladly explain this plan to you in detail.

$10.00 New Fall Famous-Make Hats

$6.85

You'll recognize the value of these fine hats when you see their famous trade-mark. Custom edge or raw edge brims. Every detail of fine hat construction! Sterling, dove, ecru and bison. All sizes in the selection.

$5.00 and $6.00 Raleigh Hats, $3.85



$8.75 & $9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE SHOES

$7.45

Never before in our history have these famous shoes been reduced . . . but then, the Anniversary is a history-making event! There are 18 distinct styles to choose from. Wingtips, custom and straight tips in fine calfskin.

$2.50 Men's House Slippers, $1.95

$6.00 to $7.45 Raleigh "8" Shoes

$5.45

Rugged Scotch grains, fine calfskins and suedes in black and brown. The new Naqua leather in Burgundy brown. Every new Fall style is included. Specially priced for the Anniversary. Sizes 5½ to 12, AA to E.

$6.50 RALEIGH "6" SHOES, $4.45

Anniversary Feature!

$16.95 & $19.95 FALL DRESSES

$13.85

Season's smartest silhouettes, in matelasses, alpaca weaves, cobblestone crepes, and sheer wools. Black, stone blue, port wine, royal and boxwood. Sizes 12 to 20.

Anniversary Feature!

$49.75 & $55.00 WARDROBE SUITS

$39.75

Montone woolen fbarics . . . superbly tailored, with rich collars of wolf or raccoon on the topcoats. Brown, green, wine, rust and grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

Anniversary Feature!

REGULAR $29.95 SPORT COATS

$19.95

Fitted reefers, balmacaans and boxy models of fine tweeds, fleeces and jacquard velva-cloth. Tan, green, brown, wine and black. 12 to 20.

Anniversary Feature!

$79.75 & $89.75 FURRED COATS

$66

Persian lamb, kolinsky, blue fox, white fox dyed, polar wolf, sable dyed fitch and galyak. On beige, black, rum brown, green, and tweedy mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

REGULAR $8.50 to $15.00 KNOX HATS in felt, velour, soleil, and hatter's plush. Inimitably smart designer's one-of-a-kind models for sport and dress. Feather and ribband trims. Black, colors. **$6.45**

$5.00 to $8.50 Raleigh Hats $3.95

Anniversary Feature!

RALEIGH SILK CHIFFON HOSE

77c

In three-thread for dress and four-thread for business. Four beautiful new Fall and Winter shades, in sizes 8½ to 10½.

$2.95 HANDMADE SILK SLIPS

$1.95

Every stitch done by hand. Lovely embroidered and val lace models. Sizes 32 to 40.

PANTIES TO MATCH............$1.65

★ HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, HANAN SHOES AND KNOX HATS EXCLUSIVE AT RALEIGH HABERDASHER ★

Tax Problem Is Grave One, Hazen Writes

D. C. Faces Task of Picking Broad Levy Without Imposing Burden.

By Melvin C. Hazen,
President of Board of Commissioners.

The District Commissioners are faced with one of the most serious problems in their administration, namely, the selection of a tax that will be broad enough to raise sufficient revenue to meet a reasonable budget and yet is not an undue burden on Washington taxpayers, either as a class or in general.

When The Washington Post offered to help us solve this problem by giving voteless Washingtonians an opportunity to express their choice, we welcomed the proposal.

Although we are appointed by the President, we are here to serve the people of Washington and are anxious to know their views, especially on vital matters such as taxes, which touch everyone's pocketbook directly or indirectly.

Permanent Plan Sought.

Last year we were compelled to act so quickly in drafting an emergency tax program that we didn't have a chance to obtain widespread civic opinion. This year, however, we are going to recommend a more or less permanent tax program that will be designed to meet District fiscal needs for some years to come.

Consequently, it is vitally important that the taxpayers of Washington have a hand in selecting one or more taxes that will be as painless and as fair as a tax can be.

I should like to say at the outset that the Commissioners have no desire to impose any new taxes on Washington taxpayers. We would much rather be able to reduce taxes. But for the present at least we have no choice. The obligations of a growing metropolis are incurred already in the new schools, the larger police and fire departments, and in the more widespread welfare work.

Demand for Service Grows.

And still department heads and civic and trade organizations are clamoring for more schools, more police and increased relief funds. Although we were forced to refuse most of these requests in the budget estimates now being prepared, we still have to raise at least $5,500,000 in new or substitute taxes.

A special committee of District officials is making a study of the fiscal problem and will report to us later this year. It is being advised by a group of civic and trade organization representatives. We, in turn, will make our recommendations to Congress at the beginning of the regular session in January.

Some people may wonder why we need to recommend any new taxes when Congress only a few months ago approved a $9,000,000 tax program. The reason lies in the fact that two of the taxes will expire at the end of this fiscal year, or June 30, 1938.

These taxes are the business privilege or gross receipts tax and the 25-cent increase in the levy on real and personal property. As the business privilege tax is expected to raise $3,000,000 and the real estate tax increase will add $2,500,000, we will have to make up this deficit either by renewing these taxes or proposing some substitute.

4 Major Revenue Items.

After an investigation by our tax committee last year it appeared to us that there are only four major sources of revenue to which we can turn. These are: (1) an income tax, (2) some form of business privilege tax, (3) a sales tax, and (4) further increases in the real estate and personal property taxes.

Both the income and the sales taxes were rejected by one or the other branch of Congress. This does not mean, however, that the door is closed to them this year.

The business privilege tax, which was hastily drawn because of the changes in the legislative situation, is daily drawing scores of complaints from harassed business and professional men, many of whom consider it unfair.

The 25-cent increase in the realty tax has imposed a burden on many Washingtonians who are trying to buy their homes on a narrow margin.

One of these taxes, or a combination of two of them, will have to be recommended to the next Congress, it appears now, even though some minor levies were proposed in addition.

Officials Want Opinions.

If the taxpayers of Washington will participate in The Post referendum, we, at least, will have a cross-section of opinion and will be able to act in more harmony with the wishes of the majority of citizens.

We have held public hearings on budgetary matters in the past, but many persons have found it difficult or impossible to attend them. Consequently, we have never been sure what proportion of the taxpayers the witnesses who did appear represented.

The Post referendum should give us an accurate index to public sentiment, and we urge the people of Washington to cast their votes so that we may know what form of taxes they prefer, if taxed they must be.

In articles that are to follow other District officials, familiar with various phases of the fiscal problem, will outline the budgetary needs and explain each of the four major tax proposals that are now under consideration.

Wirephoto: Where 32 Died in Alabama Mine Explosion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Near the shaft of the Mulga Coal Mine near Birmingham, Ala., stands a white ambulance and a knot of rescue workers and lookers-on. Wrapped in a blanket, a member of the rescue crew which brought up 32 miners dead and one alive after yesterday's blast, walks away from the shaft.

1,000 Caught By Deadline on Business Tax

Those Operating This Week Without Permits Face Check-up and Fines.

Washington business and professional men who have failed to obtain business-privilege licenses risk a fine of up to $1,000 if they pursue their trades this week, Jo V. Morgan, special tax counsel, warned yesterday as the deadline passed for filing tax returns and obtaining licenses.

Allen F. Brooke, administrator of the tax, plans to send out a squad this week to check up on persons who have failed to obtain licenses or to file returns.

Brooke last night estimated that about 15,000 taxable returns had been filed, plus an additional 2,000 that are exempt from taxation because their annual receipts were less than $2,000.

1,000 Delinquents Expected.

He said that as many as 2,000 more may be received in the mail tomorrow. They will be exempt from the 10 per cent penalty permitted providing they are postmarked before midnight yesterday.

If Brooke's original "guess" that there are 18,000 taxable business and professional men in Washington is correct, there would be close to 1,000 delinquents.

More than 17,000 business privilege licenses had been issued yesterday, but, Wade Coombs, superintendent of licenses, estimated a total of 25,000, including those in the untaxable class under $2,000, when all applications are handled.

To Check Returns.

Brooke said only about 500 returns were brought in by taxpayers yesterday, but more than 1,000 came in the morning mail.

For the next two weeks Brooke's staff will check the returns filed and send back for correction those that are improperly made out or believed to be false.

This will allow time for corrections to be made before the tax becomes payable, in whole or in part, during November.

Post Launches Referendum on D. C. Taxes To Show Congress Will of Voteless Citizens

Hazen Writes First of Series of Articles on District Needs.

Continued from Page 1.

the District tax committee makes its report.

Allen, who adopted a similar view last year, expressed the opinion that an income tax is fairer either than a gross receipts or a sales tax because it is based upon ability to pay.

He said that he is emphatically opposed to renewing the gross receipts tax, but would favor retention of the business privilege tax principle by imposing some sort of fee on business and professional men.

District officials are also considering suggestions to impose a tax on beer, it was learned, as the tax committee prepared to meet again on Wednesday.

Informed that States find the beer tax profitable, the officials believe that it could be made to bear a share of the increased tax burden, although it would not fill the gap left by expiration of the business privilege tax and the 25-cent increase in the realty tax.

Commissioner Hazen agrees with Allen that the business privilege tax must be revised drastically if it is to be retained. While he still looks with favor on the sales tax, he has an open mind on the other major revenue proposals.

"If we recommend the income tax," he said, "I think that it should be imposed equally on everyone who earns his income in the District, whether he be a member of Congress, a Government official, or a citizen who maintains a legal residence in one of the States."

Whatever new taxes are enacted into law are likely to remain in effect for some years to come. The District tax committee has decided to follow a seven-year schedule, i. e., to devise sources of additional revenue for the next seven years. However, the taxes that will be recommended will be drafted as permanent legislation in all probability rather than as the "emergency" measures now in operation.

Thus Washingtonians who participate in The Post referendum may well be selecting a tax program that will continue in effect during their lifetime. At this stage, certainly, there is little prospect of any decrease in the general tax load, save perhaps on real estate.

For obvious reasons, the ballots which accompany the series of articles by District officials should be filled in only by bona fide residents of the National Capital. It is for this reason that the voter is asked to sign his name and his address.

All the ballots will be turned over to the Commissioners for their use after they have been tabulated. They will also be submitted to the joint Senate-House District Committee when public hearings are held on Capitol Hill.

Before voting, The Post suggests that the voter read all of the series of articles to acquaint citizens with the tax problem. Experts on each of the major sources of revenue under consideration will discuss the proposed taxes in impartial fashion.

In filling out a ballot slip, the voter must realize that he is voting merely for the principle of one of the taxes as the details as to rates will have to be worked out by the tax committee.

The following facts and surmises, however, should be borne in mind:

The present business privilege tax, if recommended by the Commissioners, will be modified so as to remove its inequities and may take an entirely new form.

The income tax probably would follow the outlines of that which passed the Senate last year.

A sales tax would be on retail goods at the rate probably of 2 per cent and be similar to that proposed by the Commissioners last spring.

A vote for an increase in real estate tax means an increase above the $1.50 in effect until July 1, last.

If a voter believes, as has been suggested, that the new tax program should embrace two of these major revenue sources, he should check both on the ballot. Thus, if he favors a combination of business privilege and income tax, he would mark them both. Or, if he favors a higher realty rate than $1.50 and a sales tax, he should check each.

District Tax Ballot

If we must have new District taxes next year, I hereby cast my vote for: (Check one if you favor a single new tax or two if you favor a combination program.)

(1) A modified business privilege tax.

(2) An income tax.

(3) A sales tax.

(4) An increase in the real and personal property tax above the old rate of $1.50.

Signed ....

Address ....

Profession or business ....

(The Commissioners suggest that ballots be withheld until the series of articles are read and thoroughly digested.)

Blast Kills 33 4 Miles Down In Coal Mine

400 Spared by Position of Gas Explosion in Alabama Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 16.—Thirty-three coal miners perished today in a terrific explosion 4 miles underground.

Crushed, burned and suffocated, the victims were moved from the blasted shaft at Mulga, Ala., to a morgue in nearby Bessemer.

Relatives and friends scattered to their mine village homes tonight, some weeping and others silent from shock.

Ignition of coal gas was blamed by Fire Marshal Sam Williams.

Gov. Bibb Graves ordered State Mine Inspector W. B. Hillhouse to "spare no expense" in "getting all the facts."

Of the dead, 13 were white men and 20 were colored.

Had the blast occurred at the mouth of the huge mine, nearly 400 miners would have been trapped. The fact only one "elbow" was affected saved them.

Miners in the other levels reported they felt the earth tremble, then a gust of wind. To men who work underground this meant but one thing—an explosion. A telephone call was sent to the surface.

To Make Your Home More Livable!

Sturdifold VENETIAN BLINDS

With an amazing improvement . . . METAL BOXED CLOSED HEAD

No unsightly hardware; no light streaks; no cornice to buy. Let us estimate for Venetian Blinds in your home.

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"Quality Products—Prices You Can Afford"

SLOANE'S — 711 Twelfth Street

The Cream of Orientals

Khanbah Rugs

From Our Own Looms In India

This group of rugs represents adept reproductions of century old Persian rugs now in museums or privately owned collections. Not only have the designs been faithfully copied, but our weavers have caught the rich, old mellow coloring of the originals—and are woven with the finest wools and enduring dyes. In the collection is the Persian Garden—the Mosque—Mahal—Herati—and other of the famous designs—everyone of which is a type appropriate for use with period Furniture. The sizes range from 6x9 to 12x20.

Size 9x12 .... $249

Persian Kirmanshah, 9x12 $235 — Persian Gorevan, 9x12 $195
Persian Sarouk, 9x12 $265 — Persian Ispahan, 9x12 $219

Domestic Rugs

American Orientals with the sheen and rich coloring of the Eastern productions. Twelve handsome patterns, each a reproduction of a real Persian rug, with deep, lustrous pile. Woven the Wilton way, which insures long service.

Size 9x12 ..... $98.50

Solid Color Rugs

In stock, ready for immediate delivery. Seamless rugs, handbound and in a wide variety of popular colors. Deep pile, wear-resisting weaving—and offering a utility that gives them many places in the home.

Size 9x12 ..... $45.80

Alexander Smith & Sons Broadloom Carpets

When Broadloom is under consideration the Alexander Smith & Sons' "True-Tone" colors have preference for quality and true shades—for Alexander Smith & Sons' "True-Tone" colors are the EXACTLY RIGHT shades and in dyes that HOLD FAST. We are showing an assortment of ten different qualities of Alexander Smith & Sons' Broadlooms, in widths 9 to 18 ft.—ranging in price from $4.50 to $17 sq. yd.

Special—"The Stratfield"
In Reseda Green, Heather Mist, Burgundy, Beaver Taupe, Antique Mahogany, Royal Blue—9 and 12 foot widths.
Regular $5.50 grade
$4.95 sq. yd.

Special—"The Ziler"
A new weave of pebbly texture, which eliminates to a great extent footprints and markings. The Tru-Tone colors are Blue, Sand, Henna, Burgundy, Reseda Green.
Regular $6.75 grade
$5.45 sq. yd.

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WASHERS And IRONERS
DEMONSTRATORS AND USED
ABC and G. E.
As Low As
$19.95

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DEMONSTRATORS—USED
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From 10% to 30% Off

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PHILCO—MAJESTIC
RCA-VICTOR—BOSCH
11 Tube—$19.95
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6 Tube—$7.95
MANY OTHERS
ALL GUARANTEED

RANGES
GAS & ELECTRIC
NORGE and HOTPOINT
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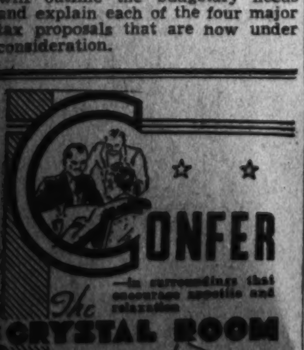
AUTO RADIOS
BRAND NEW
Complete & Installed
25% OFF

VACUUM CLEANERS
ROYAL
Floor Samples
AS MUCH AS
40% OFF

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

$1 DOWN — OPEN TILL 9 P. M. — $1 WEEKLY

OPEN NIGHTS F. S. HARRIS CO. COL. 0100
2900 14th St. N. W.



CONFER
The CRYSTAL ROOM
De Luxe Dinner $1.50
Business Men's LUNCH $1
WILLARD HOTEL

D.C. Policeman Recalls Night's Visit With Duke

Inspector Kelly Wonders if Windsor Will Remember Him After 18 Years.

By Edward T. Folliard

Police Inspector Ed Kelly was looking forward to the visit of his friend, the Duke of Windsor, yesterday. Friend? Is there a lifting of the eyebrows at the word? Well, how otherwise would you regard a man who had offered you his royal bed?

"Yes, he was a real guy," Kelly said, looking back on the incident. "A nice, rosy-cheeked young fellow he was, and as democratic as they made them."

Kelly, now gray haired and near the top rank in the police department, was a 35-year-old headquarters detective at the time. It was November, 1919, the year after the Great War.

The Prince of Wales, having landed in Canada, was coming to Washington to pay his respects to President Woodrow Wilson, and the State Department had asked that four picked men of the local police force be assigned to guard him on the trip from the border. There was fear that the Sinn Feiners, then agitating for Irish freedom, would try to toss a bomb at the young heir to the English throne. The Sinn Feiners, of course, had no such dread intentions, but the State Department chose to fear otherwise.

He Was Sent to Canada.

And so Detective Sergt. Kelly, himself the son of an Irishman, was chosen to go to Canada to meet the Prince and see him safely to Washington. Three others went with Kelly—Harry Gessford, assistant superintendent of police; Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, and Sergt. William E. Holmes, then a bicycle cop. Like Kelly, Holmes has since risen to inspector.

The four Washington police officers proceeded to Carney's Point, just across the border in Canada. There they joined the royal train, and were assigned to their car. Scotland Yard men already were aboard.

That night, as the train was hammering southward to Washington, the Washington cops had a visitor.

"Gessford and Grant had turned in," Kelly reminisced, "and Holmes and myself were sitting there talking when the Prince came in. He was in his pajamas.

"'Well, what are you fellows sitting up for?' he asked us. 'We're watching out for you; we're Washington police officers,' we told him. He laughed.

"'Really, I don't need anybody to watch out for me,' he said. Later on, I suppose, one of us may have yawned. At any rate, the Prince said, 'Why don't you go ahead and sleep in my room.'

Talked Over Prohibition.

"We thanked him, but declined the offer. Then we talked on for an hour or more, the Prince sitting on a little settee in our stateroom. We talked about a lot of things, including American prohibition. The Prince had a hard time understanding this. He said something about liberty with a string tied to it."

Thereafter, during the train trip and the Prince's sojourn in Washington, it was always "Good morning, Kelly," or "Good evening, Kelly," when the royal visitor encountered the husky Washington cop.

The Duke and his Baltimore-born Duchess, for whom he gave up his throne, are expected here next month, and Inspector Kelly will be on hand to salute them. Will it be "Good morning Kelly" then?

Wallis May Be Bid To 'Widow's' Party

If the Duke of Windsor goes to the Gridiron Club banquet on the night of December 11, what will the Duchess do?

A possible answer, it was suggested yesterday, might be that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will invite her to the annual party for "Gridiron widows," wives of newspaper correspondents and notables who attend the Gridiron banquet.

130 Scantily Clad Coeds Escape $400,000 Blaze

Slippery Rock, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—One hundred and sixty-seven coeds escaped safely in scanty attire early today from fire which swept the historic north hall on the campus of Slippery Rock College. Nobody was injured. Damage was estimated at $400,000.

Country Doctor, Who Aided Birth and Death In Va. 66 Years, Finds Dying Hardest Job

Dr. T. M. Talbott Blames Own Illness on Horse That Shied.

Dr. Thomas Melville Talbott, of Falls Church, practiced medicine for nearly 65 years. He encountered the usual epidemics, delivered a couple of thousand babies and traveled all over the section between Annandale and Great Falls, Va. "But this is the hardest work I have ever done," he said yesterday. "This business of lying still and waiting for the end tires me out."

Dr. Talbott is spending his eighty-ninth birthday in bed today. He is suffering from a chest congestion which he diagnoses as the result of an accident whcih happened 30 years ago.

"I had pulled my horse up at a railroad crossing when the train whistle frightened him," he explained yesterday. "Something that wouldn't happen again in 100 years happened then. The horse stepped to one side, I was thrown out of the sulky and my leg caught in the spokes of the wheel. When I came to I was lying in the road 30 feet from where I started."

The resulting injury to his spine is the cause of his present affliction, he believes. He accepts the discomfort cheerfully, however. "I knew this back would lay me low sooner or later, so I prepared myself. I bought this hospital bed and everything else I knew I would need."

"Our house has everything but a 'zone of quiet' sign in front of it," his daughter interpolated.

Carries On Practice.

Dr. Talbott still carries on a small practice, though he has been in bed on and off for two years. His old patients and their children and grandchildren still swear by his remedies, so they drop in every once in a while.

He started his practice in Arlington and Fairfax Counties May 10, 1872. "I never expected to become a country doctor, but my health made it necessary for me to do so," he said. "As a result I wasn't very well prepared for the dentistry and surgery I had to do. But I always got by all right. Once I extracted four wisdom teeth, all with one instrument. Now they use a whole tray of instruments for one tooth."

Dr. Talbott caused quite a stir in Falls Church in 1880 when he installed the first telephone in the State of Virginia. It was a single line affair extending from the village store two miles away to his home. He still has the contraption—a mouthpiece fastened on a metal handle—and yesterday he showed how he used to talk into it and then raise it to his ear to hear the reply.

Paid in Treatments.

The idea was that patients could go to the store and phone for him, thus saving a two-mile walk. To compensate the store-keeper for the use of his property, Dr. Talbott treated him, his wife and his five children free of charge.

He traveled at first by horseback, carrying his instruments, his medicines and his scales in saddle-bags. He made his pills on the spot, by weighing out the drugs and mixing them with cornmeal.

Later he invested in a sulky and finally—again the pioneer—bought one of the first automobiles seen in his section.

Perhaps the busiest time he had was when 40 of his patients came down with diphtheria simultaneously. He pulled them all through, too. The particularly severe cases he treated by placing pans of moist lime in their sickrooms. The fumes from the lime peeled the paper from the walls but cured the patients.

Dr. Talbott never was one to object when his patient wanted to call in a consulting physician from Washington. Sometimes he regretted the step, however. He has little use for specialists. It's all right to specialize, but a young doctor needs at least five years of experience as a country general practitioner first, he believes.

A native of Montgomery County, Md., Dr. Talbott was graduated from Columbia College, now George Washington University, and finished his medical training at the University of Maryland, in 1870. Following his interneship, he went West in search of a likely spot to practice.

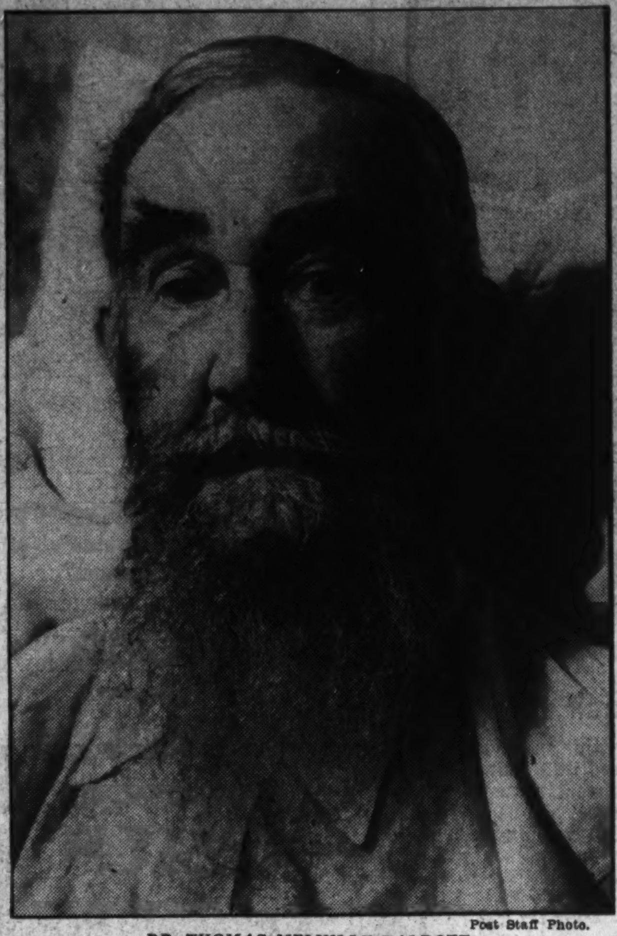
Overheard Conversation.

"Whenever the train came to a little town, I'd stop over for a day or two and look around," he said. "I'd about decided on a town in Nebraska, but a conversation I overheard as we approached it made me change my mind. Two women were sitting in front of me in the car. One said to the other that she was on her way to visit her husband, who was a doctor in the town I had in mind.

"I figured if the town was so bad the doctor couldn't keep his wife there with him, it wasn't what I wanted. So I got off at the station and took the next train east. I stopped off for a while in Chicago, just two days before the big fire there—always regretted that."

Dr. Talbott boasts that he is one of the original subscribers of The Washington Post. He entered his subscription a few weeks after the paper was founded, in 1877, and has read it regularly ever since.

His first wife died 12 years after their marriage, in 1876. He married the present Mrs. Talbott 45 years ago. "I guess I'm pretty well established by now," she said yesterday. Dr. Talbott's daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Bowman, lives with them. He has two sons, Dr. Edward M. Talbott, a retired Army surgeon, now living in San Francisco, and Philip M. Talbott, who is third vice president and secretary of Woodward & Lothrop.



Post Staff Photo.

DR. THOMAS MELVILLE TALBOTT.

Bond Issue Reduced.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 16. The Morgan County Board of Education has reduced the amount of a bond issue proposed for a new high school here, to be submitted November 16 to the voters, from $125,000 to $99,000.

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THE BERLITZ SCHOOL
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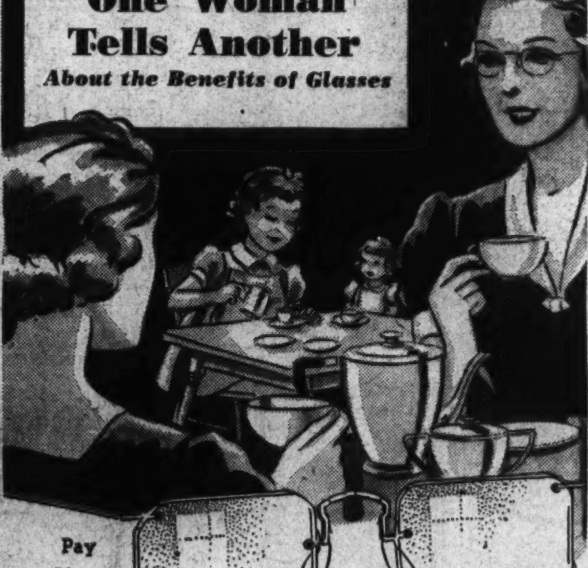
NA. 0270

One Woman Tells Another
About the Benefits of Glasses



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Complete with case and shoulder straps. Compact, yet powerful. Just the thing for the races or football game.
Special $4.95

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A NEW SPINETTE PIANO

No matter how small your room there's ample space for this compact modern piano . . . beautifully designed and nicely toned.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SPINETTE PIANOS IN THE CITY . . . 36 DIFFERENT STYLES.

EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street—Cor. 13th N.W.

LUSTROUS SHEEN TYPE

Plain Color Washed Rugs

An Exclusive First Showing at Mayer & Co.
Of These Splendid Bigelow-Sanford Floor Coverings

An Unusual Value at $79.50

12x8½ Feet—A $95 Value

Unusual values! Beautiful Rugs with deep, soft pile and lustrous sheen . . . plain colors in four delightful tones . . . Reseda Green . . . Mahogany . . . Castillian Henna and Midnight Blue . . . self-fringed rugs, too, like the real Persian Rugs . . . an excellent value in a quality made Rug.

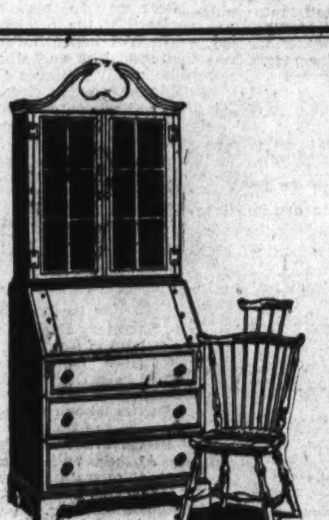
GULISTAN AMERICAN-ORIENTAL RUGS . . WASHED SHEEN TYPE 9x12 FT. $160
WASHED AMERICAN-ORIENTAL TYPE RUGS . . . DEEP, SOFT PILE 9x12 Ft. $74.50
SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS . . . EXCELLENT PATTERNS 9x12 Ft. $43.50

Many Other Quality Rugs on Display—All Popular Sizes

20% Savings

ON DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Whitney Maple



COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS

These are those precious rock maple heirloom pieces in Whitney Reproductions. Exactly 80 pieces at 20% off—pieces for every room. A few are quot ed below.

1 Worcester Welch Cupboard—plate shelves, drawer and cupboard section. Now **$52.15**

1 Vanity Base—one long drawer—two pedestal sections—suitable also as desk. Now **$45**

1 Amsterdam Dutch Cupboard—for maple dining room—plate shelves—2 drawers and cupboard section. Now **$48.25**

1 Low Poster Bed—double size—open rail foot board—maple—was $30. Now **$24**

1 Double Bed—maple head and foot boards—attractive design—was $27.50. Now **$22**

1 Maple Sofa—linen upholstery—separate seat and back cushions—was $87.20. Now **$69.75**

1 Butterfly Table—drop-leaf—size 40x54 inches with leaves up—was $41.90. Now **$33.50**

1 Sun Room Chair—brown tapestry spring seat and back—maple—was $43.30. Now **$34.65**

1 Pier Cabinet—suitable for books—one drawer—adjustable shelves—was $21.20. Now **$16.95**

1 Coffee Table—maple with handles and undershelf—was $16. Reduced to **$12.80**

3 Ladder-Back Chairs—genuine rush seat—Whitney maple—was $21.50. Now **$16.80**

3 Wall Mirrors—18¾x33½ inches over all—good mirror plate—was $14.00. Now **$11.20**

1 Maple Side Chair—saddle seat—Splat back—Whitney maple—was $13. Reduced to **$10.40**

1 Topsfield Side Chair—saddle seat—suitable for desk or dinette. Reduced to **$10.80**

Many Other Pieces Not Listed Above

Many Artistic New Lamps on Display Now

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

New Tax Plan 'Great Mistake,' Says La Follette

Senator to Renew Fight for Broader Base on Income Levies.

By the Associated Press.

Senator La Follette Progressive), Wisconsin, yesterday termed "a great mistake" reported determination of Administration leaders to avoit taxe increases and promised to renew his fight for a broader income tax base and higher surtaxes on middle bracket incomes.

Advocating a pay-as-you-go policy, La Follette has sought for several years legislation to reduce personal exemptions of income taxpayers and to tax middle bracket earners more nearly in proportion to the tax on incomes over $50,000.

When Congress renewed the "nuisance" tax schedule at the last session, the Senate voted 35 to 31 to accept La Follette's proposal for higher surtax rates on middle bracket incomes. It reconsidered the vote later and rejected the proposal, 42 to 29.

Encouraged by Vote.

"I am disappointed that the Treasury has taken the attitude it has," the Wisconsin Progressive told reporters, "because I was encouraged by the vote I got on my amendment when it was before the Senate last session.

"It was a clear indication that if the Treasury would come forward and advocate my amendments they would be put over very easily. I'm not sure but what they can be put over in the Senate anyway."

La Follette's plan would reduce the personal exemption for married taxpayers from $2,500 to $2,000 and the exemption for single persons from $1,000 to $800. He said the amendment would bring the $110,000,000 in new revenue, of which only $9,000,000 would be contributed by new taxpayers, the remainder coming from those who are now subject to some tax.

$247,800,000 Revenue.

His proposal for higher surtaxes, he said, would bring in $247,800,000 in new revenue.

"The issue is not whether the budget should be balanced or not but what size it should be and how it should be balanced," La Follette said.

He said the economic situation made it impossible to make any drastic reduction in expenditures because of the "necessity of providing opportunity for public employment."

"Too drastic a reduction in public expenditure would cause another economic recession," La Follette said. "As a matter of fact, I think we have reduced expenditures too far already; part of the recession in business at the present time is undoubtedly due to the fact that public expenditures were about $3,000,000,000 under last year."

He said the only drastic increase the Administration had made was in taxes applied only to incomes of $50,000 and over. The Senator added that he did not believe it just not to make a proportionate increase in the rates on lower incomes.

U. S. Official Asks Faster Rail Stops

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Nation's railroads were cautioned tonight against overlooking the safety factor in the development of high-speed, streamlined trains.

W. J. Patterson, director of the Interstate Commerce Commission's bureau of safety, declared in an address before the New York Railroad Club that "it requires fully a mile and a half in which to stop some of our trains today," and added:

"Ability to stop within a reasonable distance in case of emergency is a part of the problem which has not received the consideration that its importance merits."

Brokers' Firm to Quit; Facing SEC Charges

The Securities Commission announced yesterday the New York brokerage firm of Arnold and Co. has decided to dissolve and the commission therefore will drop its manipulation charges against the company. The company statement also said if any new firm is formed it will not include Roy W. Arnold or Maurice Goodman, members of the present firm.

The commisison had charged the firm with violating regulations prohibiting a broker-dealer from extending credit to persons buying new securities from it, less than six months after the offering of the new securities, in cases where the broker-dealer is interested in their distribution.

Congressman to Take a Bride

Associated Press Photo.

Representative Byron N. Scott, of California, and Miss Eunice MacFreed shown applying for a marriage license at Los Angeles last Wednesday. They plan to be married the end of this month and then motor to Washington for the special session called for Nov. 15.

Rumor Mongers at Work Here To 'Plug' Products in Crowds

Boosts or Knocks Given by Agent (for a Price) in Elevators, Buses and Elsewhere; Better Business Bureau on Watch.

If you should be riding an elevator and hear another passenger burst into rhapsodic praise of a certain article ("I just had the most marvelous dish of Dreamland ice cream!" for example) don't be too sure of that passenger's sincerity.

It may be the rumor-spreaders at work in Washington.

There is a man in town, The Post learned yesterday, who is seeking to sell this form of word-of-mouth advertising to business men. He offers to have his agents circulate through the city, mingling with crowds in elevators, buses and elsewhere, and always putting in a "plug" for the article to be advertized. ("Boy, are those good oysters at Snozzleblossom's!")

The idea is not new—far from it. In New York there are agencies that engage in this kind of work on a national scale, spreading praise, fear or rumor as the contract provides.

In a case where a firm hires the rumor-spreaders to knock another firm, the results can often be disastrous, as, for example, when they whisper that a certain restaurant has a leper working in the kitchen.

All of this may be entirely unfair to the rumor-spreader who is trying to drum up trade in Washington. He may be a paragon of virtue and good ethics, who wouldn't say that Snozzleblossom sold bad oysters for any price.

Meanwhile the Better Business Bureau is interested to see how far the gentleman will go.

'Nervous Wrecks' Hold Eden Back, Says Lloyd George

Carnarvon, Wales, Oct. 16 (AP).—David Lloyd George today called Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden a first-class "chauffeur."

But no chauffeur, however good, said the wartime prime minister, "can drive if he has an assembly of nervous wrecks behind him, pulling at his elbow."

Speaking to his Welsh constituents, Lloyd George attacked the present Government as the weakest ever seen in this country. He declared if the foreign minister ever tired of being bullied by the men around him and stood up for what he really believes "he will be the biggest man in Great Britain."

Referring to Eden's speech last night, Lloyd George asked if he meant "at last that the government is going to do something" about Spanish intervention.

Miss Perkins Calls State Labor Chiefs

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Perkins announced yesterday the fourth annual conference on State labor legislation will be held here October 25 to 27 inclusive.

Invitations to the conference to discuss labor conditions and legislation in the States have been sent to all Governors.

Agenda will include such topics as co-operation between organized labor and State labor departments, age discrimination by employers, safety and health, unemployment and workmen's compensation, occupational diseases, minimum wages and maximum hours and child labor.

Windsor Shakes Hands With Bed-Ridden Miners

Buer, Germany, Oct. 16 (AP).—"Heils" and Nazi salutes from scores of hospital beds greeted the Duke and Duchess of Windsor today when they visited a hospital here built by a German miners' organization. The duke and duchess shook hands with many of the patients. The duke, who is touring Germany primarily to inspect working and housing conditions, afterward visited the workers' settlement of the giant Krupp industrial plant at Essen.

London Writer to Talk.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will address the Laymen's League of the Church of the Epiphany at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Parish House, 1317 G street northwest.

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SEE US AND PAY LESS.
SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.
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AND OPTICAL CO. . . . 2nd Floor
417 7th ST. N.W.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.00
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25
STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50;
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 Jackson 1900

COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
& ALASKA COAL CO.
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $10.00, Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.
POCAHONTAS — Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.60; Stove, $10.35; Nut, $9.60.
PA. HARD COALS.
Gold Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.50; Nut, $12.50; Pea, $10.90; Buckwheat, $9.15.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ½-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

PIANOS
This aristocrat of musical instruments is found wherever the ambition to own the finest piano in the world is realized.
EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G

HOME IS THE PLACE
TO HAVE WARM
. . . COMFORT

"Home, warm home," is the proper refrain during fall and winter cool weather . . . Let your home be one of the thousands now comfortably insulated by Hudson . . . no fuss, no trouble to install, this insulation keeps your fuel bills down and temperatures of all rooms evenly high—all at a low cost. Liberal terms if desired, too.
Call us now for an estimate.
★ Less Fuel ★ More Comfort ★ Better Health ★
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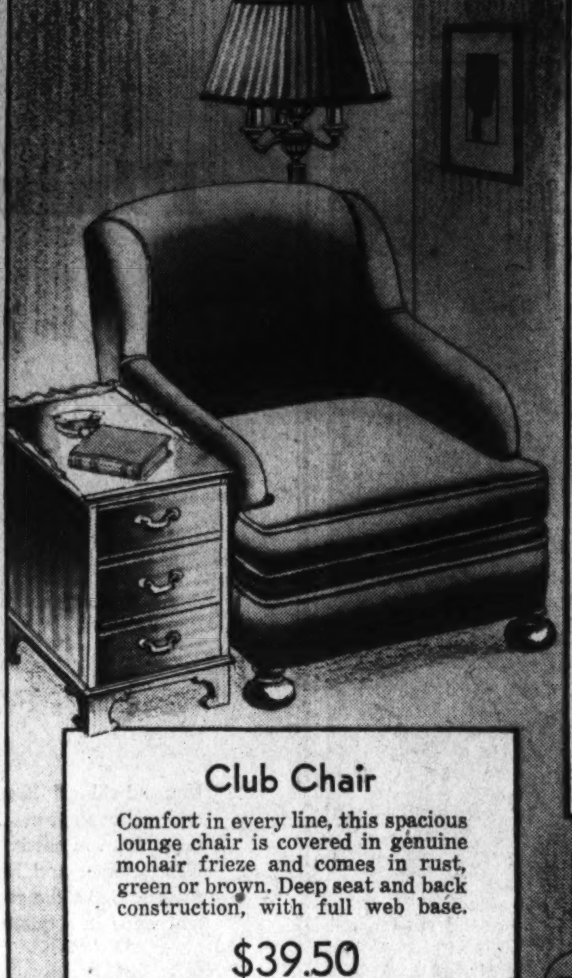
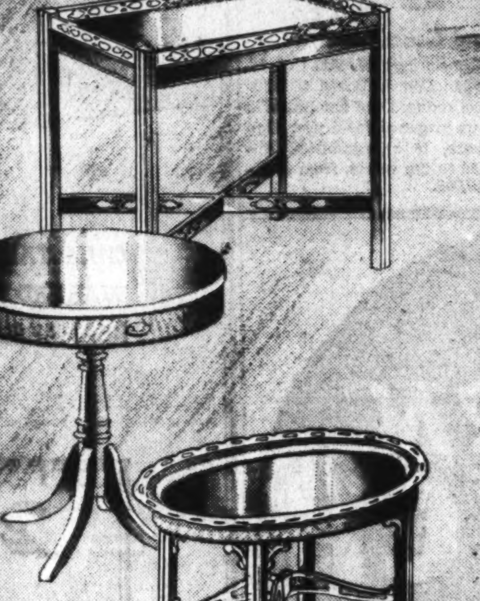
ANNUAL Autumn SALE
You've waited a year for this annual sale, but it's worth it! Here is an excellent chance to save on quality furniture and have the pieces you always wanted. House & Herrmann furniture has been famous for quality since 1885, so you can shop with confidence as you choose one piece or a house full. Selections were never greater, styles more beautiful, or prices lower. Use our convenient credit plan.

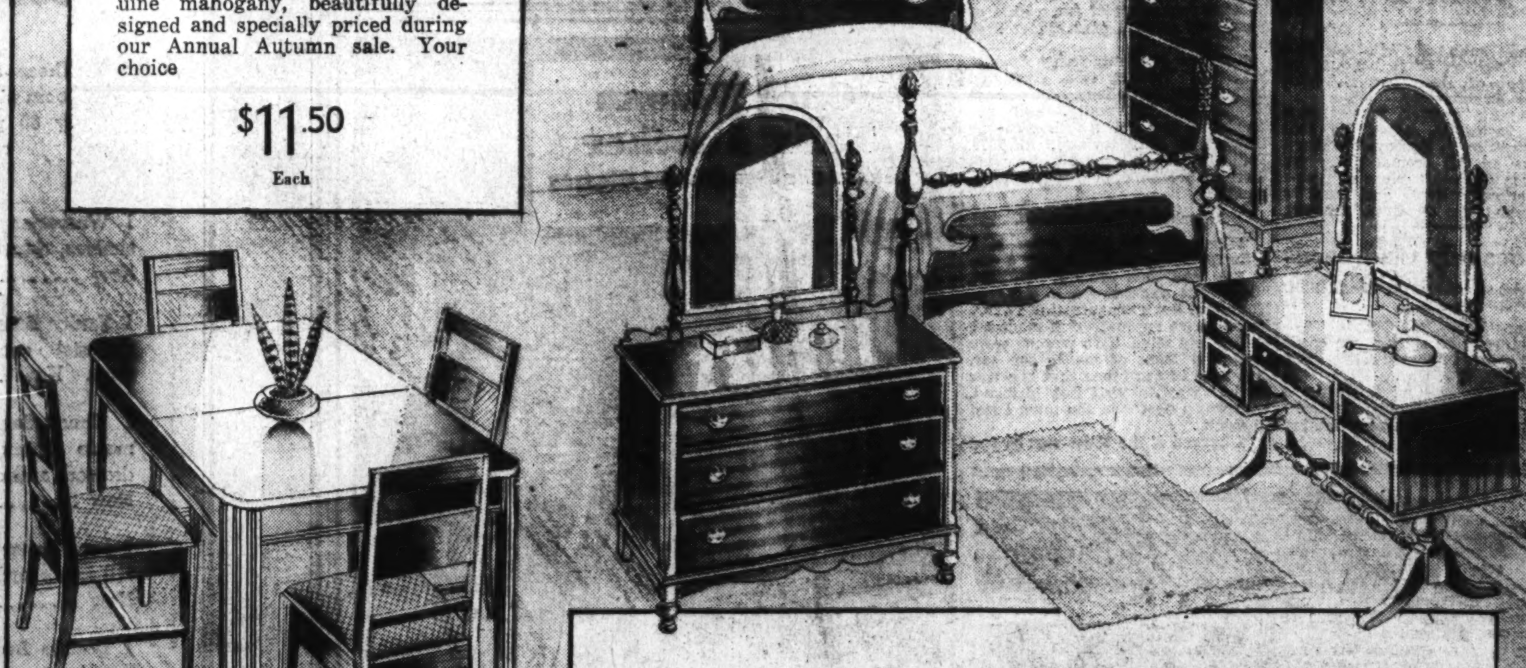


Club Chair
Comfort in every line, this spacious lounge chair is covered in genuine mohair frieze and comes in rust, green or brown. Deep seat and back construction, with full web base.
$39.50
Chair-side commode $17.50
6-Way Reflector Lamp... $7.50

2 Pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite
Of genuine 18th Century design, this handsome suite is built along generous dimensions, with grace and charm in every line. Carved arm panels and base rails finished in antique mahogany color. The suite is covered in softly woven frieze in your choice of colors or your choice of velvets, damasks, or brocatelles.
$157



Occasional Tables
Lamp, drum and cocktail tables in the order shown. Made of genuine mahogany, beautifully designed and specially priced during our Annual Autumn sale. Your choice
$11.50
Each



Modern Walnut Dinette Suite
This exceptional value features a large extension table, 32x48 inches with folding leaf; four sturdy chairs with seats upholstered in appropriate tapestry. Made of walnut veneer and gumwood, beautifully finished.
$37.50

Four Pc. Colonial Bedroom Group
This suite is particularly well suited to Washington homes because of its design and compactness. In pencil striped mahogany veneers and gumwood with pineapple carved poster bed. Pieces may be purchased separately or combined with other pieces of a large grouping. Specially priced.
$110

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"Furniture of Merit" Since 1885
Seventh and Eye — Georgia Avenue Store Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock — 3433-35 Georgia Ave.

Supreme Body Will Decorate High Masons

Mother Council to Meet Here All Week; Votes Honors Tuesday.

The biennial session of the Southern, or Mother, Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, Scottish Rite Masons will be held in the House of the Temple here today and continue through next Saturday.

Tuesday morning the council will take final action to select those to be honored with the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honour, Grand Cross of the Court of Honour, or Emeritus Member of Honour of the Supreme Council.

Throughout the Nation these names will be of great interest, for most of those honored will be men of prominence in their States and communities and some are internationally famous. Names of those honored will not be made public until official announcement at close of the Tuesday session.

Today there will be a memorial service for Scottish Rite Masons interred in or near Washington. These rites will be held at the House of the Temple, and the eulogy will be delivered by the Rev. S. Cary Beckwith, Thirty-third Degree Chaplain of the Supreme Council. The Scottish Rite quartet of Albert Pike Consistory, will give vocal selections.

Registration will begin tomorrow in the House of the Temple. Tomorrow evening "Constitution Night" will be observed, with Dr. Joseph F. Newton, noted Masonic author, as the speaker, Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, a thirty-third degree Mason, will also speak.

An executive session of the Supreme Council will be held in the executive chamber Tuesday morning. Next day the Supreme Council will open a general session, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the ceremony of investiture of Knight Commander of the Court of Honour will be conducted by members of the Chesapeake Consistory, of Baltimore, Md. This will be open to thirty-second degree Masons.

The thirty-third and last degree of Scottish Rite Masonry will be conferred Thursday.

Distinguished Masons expected to attend the session include Grand Commander Melvin M. Johnson, Boston, Mass.; Active Members Andrew D. Agnew, Milwaukee; James H. Brice, New York City; Arthur D. Prince, Lowell, Mass, and William S. Rial, of Greensburg, Pa., of the Supreme Council of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, U. S. A.

Barkley Hits Talk Of U. S. Dictator

Lowes, Ky., Oct. 16 (AP).—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley told a homecoming crowd of 2,000 today that there was no danger of a dictatorship in the United States as long as the government remained "efficient and responsive to the wills and needs of the American people."

Skipping lightly over a "Barkley for President in 1940" boom that was started earlier in the day by Senator Theodore Bilbo (Democrat), Mississippi, and Representative Orville Zimmerman (Democrat), Missouri, the Kentuckian reviewed his recent trip to Europe.

While not mentioning the Supreme Court, Barkley reminded the crowd of previous dissension over the Supreme Court. He said: "It is quite apparent now that the men who wrote the original Constitution did not agree about what it meant."

"It is not strange then that now," he continued, "150 years later, men disagree in their interpretation of the provisions of the Constitution."

District Hotel Group Organized at Session

John Schlotterbeck, promotion manager of the Mayflower, yesterday was elected president of an organization of Washington Hotel Sales Managers at a meeting at the Raleigh Harry Dean, of the Raleigh, was made secretary.

C. Dewitt Kaufman, Charles Hutchinson and Morgan English were appointed by Schlotterbeck as a committee to draft a constitution and bylaws. Henderson E. Van Surdam, national executive secretary of the Hotel Sales Managers Association, of New York, City spoke.

K. C. General Assembly Will Gather Tomorrow

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, faithful navigator will preside and the Rev. Patrick Ryan, chaplain of Walter Reed Hospital, will speak. Miss Edna Moreland will sing, accompanied by Miss Mildred Mattimore.

Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will preach at the forum at 5:15 p. m. each Sunday in November at the Immaculate Conception Church Eighth and N street northwest. The forum series will open November 7.

Ship Movements

At New York.

De Grasse, from Havre.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today.

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
President Pierce, from world cruise.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Ivar, from Oslo.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Five Tuesday Evening Concerts
Oct. 26—8:45 Constitution Hall
KREISLER Soloist
Seats $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Season Tickets $5, $6, $9, $11, $12, $14.
T. ARTHUR SMITH, 910 G St. N.W.
WITT-HAMILL MUSIC CO., NA. 3700.

Wirephoto: Doctor and Wife Slain by Patient

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Patrolmen at North Arlington, N. J., who arrested Paul Dwyer (center), high school youth, of South Paris, Me., when they found him asleep in an automobile, uncovered a gruesome crime. Under the back seat of the machine was the body of Mrs. J. G. Littlefield (right), and in the trunk of the car that of her husband, Dr. Littlefield.

Bishop St. G. Tucker of Virginia To Head U. S. Episcopal Church

Continued from Page 1.

Virginia Theological Seminary. The Rev. Churchill Gibson, rector of St. James' Church in Richmond, described Dr. Tucker as one of the few men at the seminary capable of carrying on an informed conversation with various faculty members in their own particular fields.

He became bishop coadjutor of Virginia in 1926 and has served as bishop of the diocese since 1927. He is the author of "Reconciliation Through Christ." A banquet was recently held in Richmond to celebrate Dr. Tucker's tenth year as Bishop of Virginia.

The marriage of Dr. Tucker's father, the Right Rev. Beverly Dandridge Tucker, Bishop of Southern Virginia, to Anna Maria Washington, who was born at Mount Vernon, united two famous Virginia families.

Tracing collateral relationship through his mother's family to George Washington, the new presiding bishop can claim another Revolutionary War hero among his father's ancestors. St. George Tucker, born in Bermuda, fought at Yorktown as a lieutenant colonel and after the war gained distinction as a jurist and poet.

Famous Theological Family.

The Tucker family is famous throughout America as well as in Virginia for its contributions to the clergy of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Tucker has four brothers in the ministry. They are the Rev. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, jr., rector of historic St. Paul's Church in Richmond; the Rev. Herbert N. Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Church, Suffolk, Va.; the Rev. Francis Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Washington, and Dr. John Augustine Tucker, a missionary in China. Another brother, Dr. Ellis Tucker, is a teacher in China.

Bishop Tucker is an enthusiastic football fan, according to Richmond friends, who say he seldom misses a chance to see the University of Virginia eleven in action.

Administrative Head Also.

Bishop Tucker's love of sport is not confined to the spectator's role. He is an ardent hiker and often indulges his fondness for mountain climbing, a relaxation he enjoyed during his years in Japan. During a visit last summer at Lake Kanuga, N. C., near Asheville, he scaled all the highest peaks within a radius of 100 mlies.

Bishop Tucker will take over the spiritual and temporal leadership of the church with an increase of power for the office. The present convention made the office of administrative authority, by combining it with the presidency of the national council, or board of directors. The deputies also voted today, subject to concurrence by the bishops, to increase the presiding bishop's salary from $12,000 a year to $15,000. He will be allowed $5,000 a year expense.

Now 63 years old, Bishop Tucker will be eligible to serve six years under a new retirement rule.

The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, who is allied with the "high church" group, said: "Bishop Tucker's election will have the approval of the whole church. He won the confidence of us all."

The presiding bishop-elect said: "I do hope that we may all unitedly go forward to the realization of the great missionary task which Our Lord has intrusted to this church. The only hope for overcoming the turmoil which at the present time is being manifested in so many parts of the world is in the spirit of brotherhood which was brought into the world by Christ . . . Through the help of God, I intend to give myself as fully as possible to the task."

Vigorous Missions Expected.

The administration of Bishop Tucker is expected to be marked by a vigorous missionary policy, particularly in the Far East, where he served many years.

In addition to election of officers, the convention yesterday initiated a move to enlist the Episcopal Church in the campaign against venereal disease.

A resolution urging church members to co-operate in dissemination of information on syphilis was adopted by the house of deputies and sent to the house of bishops for concurrence.

Another motion would require couples to submit a physician's statement certifying them as free of venereal disease before they could be married by an Episcopal minister.

The convention voted to raise $300,000 for missionary and relief activities in China and went on record as being "appalled by the slaughter and suffering of noncombatants in war-torn countries."

Lehman Backs Mahoney for Mayor of N. Y.

Wagner Will Speak for LaGuardia's Foe; A.F.L. Support Disputed.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman entered New York City's political campaign today—with the election 17 days off—by proclaiming his support of former Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for mayor.

Lehman, himself a Democrat, followed Postmaster General James A. Farley and United States Senators Robert F. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland by indorsing the Tammany-backed New Deal opponent of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who is also an avowed New Deal enthusiast. LaGuardia is being supported for re-election by the Fusion, Republican, American Labor and other minority parties.

In a letter to Mahoney, Lehman described the candidate as "a man who, by character, ability and training, is equipped in every way to administer the affairs of the City of New York."

Senator Wagner, life-long friend of Mahoney, will make his first speech in behalf of the Democratic ticket at a labor rally Monday night, sponsored by an American Federation of Labor affiliates committee.

LaGuardia already has been pledged C. I. O. support by John L. Lewis and other leaders of that labor organization.

Killed 2, Drove With Bodies, Youth Admits

Student, 18, Says He Slew Doctor and Wife, Rode Through 6 States.

Continued from Page 1.

dead husband to Concord, N. H., where "we waited until late Thursday for the doctor to arrive, but, of course, he couldn't."

Wild Drive Continued.

Then, Shippee said, the boy drove to Manchester, N. H.; back to Concord, through Boston, Newburyport and Portsmouth to Portland.

The youth's signed confession, Shippee said, then read:

"I decided to take her home and the body to Oxford County courthouse and confess. We stopped to rest somewhere between Portland and South Paris. I was so tired my eyes were sore. I hadn't slept since Tuesday. While we were parked, we began talking about the doctor. I was so tired I apparently let something slip. Mrs. Littlefield questioned me closely about what I had done with the doctor. I tried to stall her off and was just going to tell her about the doctor when she accused me of killing him.

Sleep Ended Long Ride.

"She said she knew it and was going up the road to get someone to straighten it out."

Shippee said the youth told them they argued, she began to blow the horn, and "I grabbed her by the throat and held her until she stopped fighting."

"I put her body in the back on the floor and covered her with blankets and suitcases," Shippee said the confession read.

The endless driving began anew, finally ending here, where he parked the car in a vacant lot, so he could sleep.

First Lecture in Series To Open Tuesday Night

The first of ten public lectures on "Co-operative Enterprise," directed by Jacob Baker, will be given at 8 p. m. Tuesday in room 110, 1901 F street northwest, it was announced yesterday by the American University Graduate School. Baker is senior member of the President's Inquiry Concerning Co-operative Enterprise and member of the Co-operative League of the United States of America.

Several outstanding specialists in this field will address the lecture group in addition to Baker. These speakers include Anders Hedberg, international secretary of Kooperativa Forbundet, the Swedish National Consumers Co-operative, and Leland Old, executive secretary of the New York State Power Authority.

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Grate Bars, etc.
Phone Orders ATL. 1400
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"GOSH, DAD, DON'T WE EVER STOP FOR GAS?"

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LOW PRICE—save considerably in down payment and price. MODERN STYLE—effectively streamlined to be the smartest car on the road. EXTRA SAFETY—top and body solidly welded into a strong, sturdy unit... Oversize brakes. All parts vital to safety are oversize.

ROOMINESS—the front seat is three times the width of a regular theater seat.

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WILLYS OWNERS REPORT UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON

* *Information indicates national average of all makes of cars 12 to 16 miles per gallon.*

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PARIS AUTO SERVICE, Quantico, Va.
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BEACON MOTORS, 1333 14th St. N.W.
ROBINSON MOTORS, 3213 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
NORTH BEACH MOTORS, North Beach, Md.
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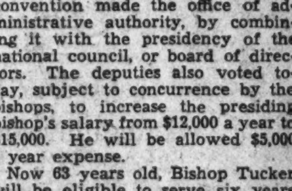

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THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP . . . 1319-21 F STREET N.W.

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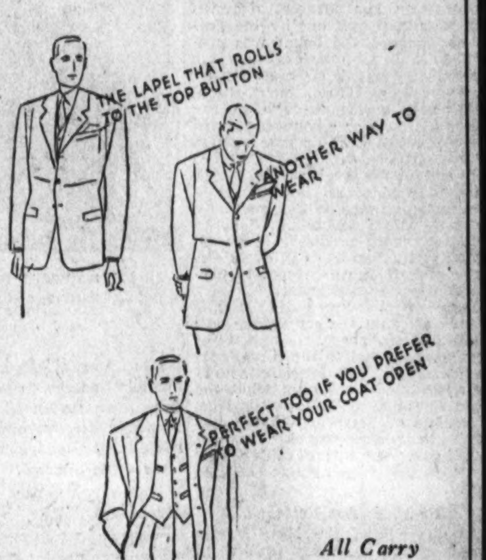

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Latest Creations in Covert Cloth and Hard Worsted Fabrics
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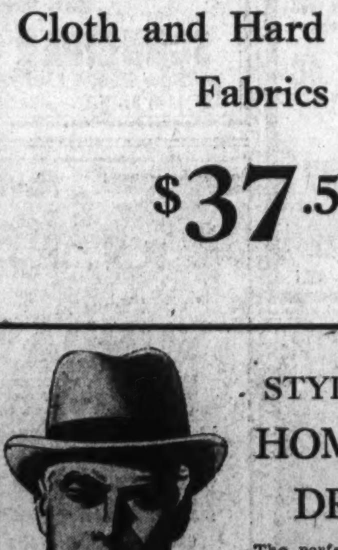

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$5

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"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F STREET

U. S. Assumes Initiative for 9-Power Parley

Bid From Belgium Shifts Responsibility for Call; Hull Acquiesces.

Continued from Page 1.

to the 1922 treaty, should be invited to participate in the Brussels deliberations. In all probability it will be decided to request the participation of Soviet Russia, which did not sign the 1922 treaty, although that country's stake in the Far East is as great as, if not greater than any nation.

Japanese Attendance Possible.

There was no indication that Japan would participate in the nine-power meeting. But the Japanese government has not yet declined the invitation sent out by the Belgians. Indeed, the belief was projected in some quarters that the Japanese, fearful of creating an unfavorable world sentiment, would participate and undertake to use the conference as a sounding board for presentation of its case against China.

President Roosevelt at Hyde Park on Friday indicated that the Nine Power Conference, in the beginning at least, would devote its efforts to bringing about mediation between China and Japan—an obviously difficult task if Japan refuses to participate in the conference.

If the effort for mediation fails, it is assumed that the conference will discuss other "peaceable means" of hastening an end to the Sino-Japanese conflict. The President, however, declined to discuss what the alternatives to mediation might be. Alongside of his proposed "mediation" there also was his implied threat of a "quarantine" of Japan by the peace-loving nations of the world.

All Three Are Veterans.

Article VII of the Nine Power treaty merely provides that there should be "full and frank communication" among the signatories "whenever a situation arises" rendering applicable the principles of the treaty or necessitating a discussion of them. The object of the treaty was maintenance of the integrity of Chinese territory and sovereignity from foreign encroachment and a preservation of the "open door" in China.

The original signatories of the treaty were the United States the British Empire, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, China, Japan and Portugal. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Bolivia and Mexico subsequently adhered to the treaty. There was no information available here as to whether these latter nations would be invited to participate in the Brussels meeting.

The American representatives at this conference, Hornbeck and Moffat, speaking through Davis, are all veterans in the field of diplomacy. Each of them has had a varied experience in attending international conferences during the last 20 years. Few have a better grasp of the Far Eastern situation than Dr. Hornbeck, while Davis and Moffat are authorities on the technique of such conferences. Pell, a former newspaper correspondent, is regarded as particularly astute in dealing with the press. Bohlen is regarded as an expert on Russian affairs.

As Secretary Hull formally accepted the Belgian invitation, he undertook to offset the implied criticism of this Government's reoriented foreign policy in regard to Japan. In a letter to Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, he declared he did not think "this Government need or should show tolerance toward action inconsistent with treaties to which this country is a party."

"Interests" Paramount.

Contending that indifference by this Government toward the Sino-Japanese conflict and its outcome would not be consistent with American policy, Secretary Hull asserted, however, that this Government's policy "applies equally and impartially to both parties in the conflict and is designed primarily to safeguard the interests and to promote the welfare of this country."

Senator Walsh had transmitted to the Secretary of State a protest from the Maryknoll Fathers at Kyoto, Japan, the only Catholic missionary group in Japan composed entirely of Americans. They criticized "the official change in attitude toward the Sino-Japanese trouble" and asked that the "previous attitude" of America, which they described as "impartial tolerance," be restored "as the most practical policy for present and future political and business relations."

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also assailed the Administration's foreign policy. He expressed agreement with the contention of Representative George H. Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, that the President and Secretary Hull should be impeached for their failure to invoke the neutrality act against China and Japan.

"The statement by President Roosevelt that he proposed to mediate the Japanese-Chinese conflict," Fish asserted, "comes with bad grace after his Chicago speech, in which he urged an international quarantine of Japan. Such a provocative remark by the President is not conducive to the promotion of mediation on the part of our Government in connection with the Japanese invasion of China."

Fish contended that if the President did not know that a war existed between Japan and China which required invocation of the neutrality act he should get a new Secretary of State.

The text of this country's acceptance of Belgium's invitation to the Nine Power Treaty Conference follows:

Department of State.

The Secretary of State presents his compliments to the royal Belgian Ambassador and has the honor to acknowledge receipt of his note of October 16, 1937, stating that the royal Belgian government, at the request of the British government and with the approval of the Government of the United States, proposes to the states signatory to the treaty of February 6, 1922, that they meet in Brussels on October 30 for the purpose of examining, in conformity with Article VII of that treaty, the situation in the Far East, and of studying peaceable means of hastening an end of the regrettable conflict which prevails there.

The Government of the United States is glad to accept this invitation and the President has designated the Honorable Norman H. Davis as the delegate of the United States. The American delegation will sail from New York on the steamship Washington on October 20 next.

Department of State,
Washington, October 16, 1937.

DuPont Accepts No Contracts.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Representatives of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. said today the duPont Company and its subsidiaries had not accepted orders for munitions from either Japan or China since the outbreak of hostilities.

In a formal statement the company said it was still filling orders for war materials placed by China "before the present situation developed."

Christian Beck, general manager here for the Hamburg American Line, said a $125,000 shipment of duPont-made explosives left October 8 on the Hamburg liner St. Louis for Hamburg and transshipment to China.

In Newest Hollywood Romance

Margo, who gave her name as Margarita Bolado, and Francis Lederer got a marriage license yesterday and were married last night. Lederer has been divorced.

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 16.—Francis Lederer, 31-year-old Czechoslovakian screen star, and Margo, Mexican actress, obtained a marriage license today, and a few hours later were married.

Margo gave her full name as Margarita Bolado, her age as 20 and said that she never had been married. Lederer said that he had been divorced at Prague in 1935.

Mrs. Luz de Alonzo, aunt of the actress; Miss Consuela Mendizabal, a cousin; Gilbert Ysais, Margo's accompanist, and Jerry Asher, a studio official who introduced the couple a year ago, were with the two.

9 Die in Traffic; 5 Perish as Car Burns in Crash

Saturday's Accidents Lift Toll for Year to 84; Many Injured.

Eight persons died in Virginia traffic yesterday, five in one crash, and one man died in Washington, bringing the District's auto toll for 1937 to 84.

Three men, a baby about 1½ years old, and a woman, all in the same car, were killed when their machine struck a truck and burned about 3 miles north of Dumfries, Va., on U. S. Route No. 1, early last night. Another woman passenger was taken to an Alexandria hospital with a leg fracture and head injuries. She was unconscious.

Virginia State police late last night had been unable to identify the five dead, all colored, because they found no marks of identification. They based their hope for identification on the injured woman regaining consciousness. The wrecked automobile bore Pennsylvania tags.

Guy T. DuFrainol, of Baltimore, driver of the truck, was held on a technical charge. He was not hurt.

Virginia police said the Pennsylvania car, moving south, attempted to pass another machine and crashed head-on into the truck. It burst into flames and its occupants were dragged out by passersby.

Charles Cohen, 28, of 1203 Thirteenth street northwest, died at Casualty Hospital of injuries received Wednesday when the car he occupied with two other men overturned on a curve on Naylor road southeast near the District line. Louis Schwartz, 30, of the Thirteenth street address, and Theodore Kirt, 33, of 1214 Massachusetts avenue northwest, hurt in the same accident, remained unconscious last night.

Martin Brezmick, 23, of Orange, Va., was burned to death when the car in which he was a passenger crashed into a tree about 3 miles north of Orange and burst into flames.

Henry Thomas, 35, of Buchanan, Va., and Charles J. Smith, about 75, of Buchanan, were killed when the car Thomas was driving smashed into a truck near Roanoke, Va., early yesterday. John Frazier, 35, of Buchanan, was injured. The truck driver was uninjured.

Two persons were seriously injured late last night in an automobile crash at Fifteenth street and Constitution avenue.

The two hurt are Vivian Hendrix, 20, of 1363 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Rudolph R. McCall, 21, of 5700 Georgia avenue northwest. Both were passengers in a car driven by DeWitt C. Woodcock, 24, of 2804 Fourteenth street northwest. Woodcock and the operator of the other car, Wayne E. Daring, 25, of 1621 G street southeast, were both held by police on technical charges.

Siamese Twin Mice Killed.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 16 (AP).—Mrs. F. W. Jonas found two mice caught in one trap. Examination showed they were Siamese twins, joined together at the hips and shoulders.

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3 Revues Daily
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No Cover Charge
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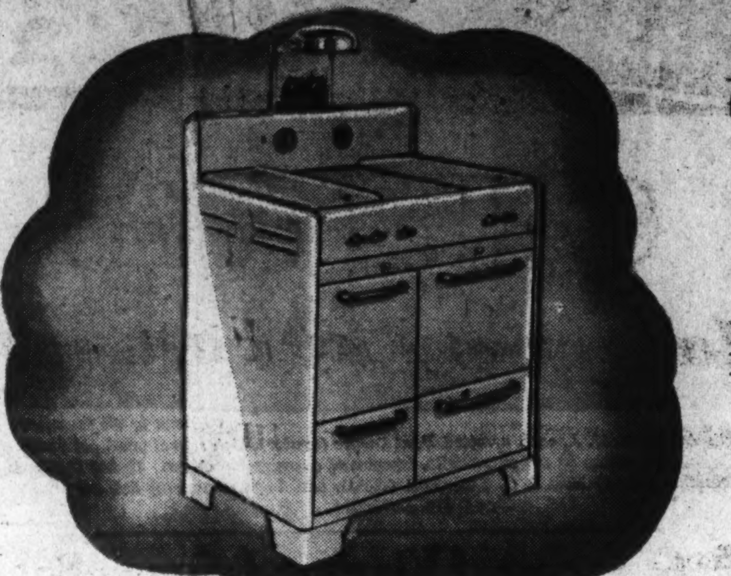
Bamboo Gardens
And a Glorious FLOOR SHOW
14th & H N.W. NA. 9123

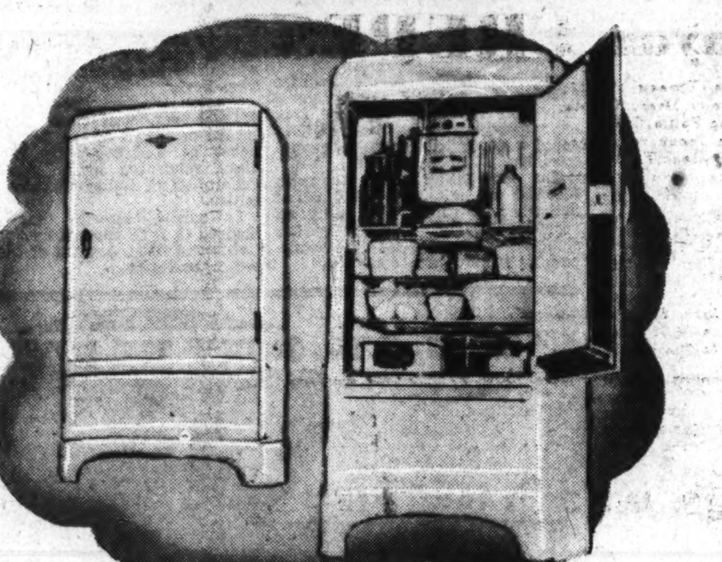
For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

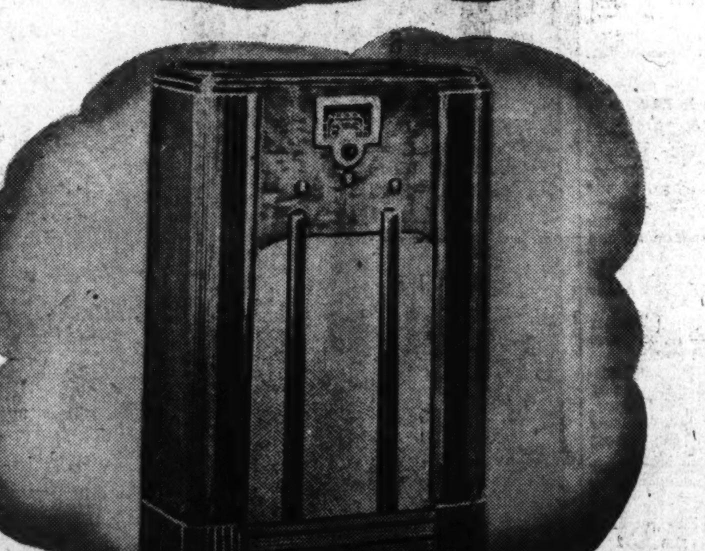
BABY GRAND
priced from $595
Bench, Delivery, Service Extra
Chickering
Established 1823
The building of this small Grand was long planned by Chickering. It is an exquisite instrument with all the nobility that is inseparable from this great piano. Its fame is founded on unquestioned worth—only the finest materials go into the making of this Chickering—now as always for 114 years.
EASY TERMS
Piano of any make taken in exchange at good allowance
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. Corner 13th

NOW OPEN George's AT 3038 14th ST. N.W.
GREATER SAVINGS AT ALL Georges STORES


SAVE $35
—By trading in your old stove towards a new approved
CROWN GAS RANGE
Regular list price, $129.50.
Less $35 for your old Stove.
Your New Low Price
$94.50
Installed

FREE!
General Utility Companion Roll-A-Way All Porcelain Laundry Tub—Free With This Apex Value!
$20 OFF
Regular Factory Price
BRAND NEW LATEST
Apex WASHER
Complete with pump. Large 18-gallon capacity. Regular factory price, $89.50.
Less $20 at Georges'
PAY ONLY
$69.50
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Washer


SAVE $30
On This Latest
Slightly Used
FRIGIDAIRE
With the Meter Miser and Instant Cube Release Trays
Regular List $139.50
$109.50


REDUCED $18
Brand New 1937-1938 Model
In Factory Sealed Cases
RCA VICTOR RADIOS
Regular Factory List, $52.95.
Less $18. Pay only
$34.95
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio

MAIL THIS COUPON
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.,
814-816 F ST. N.W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about the
CROWN RANGE ☐
FRIGIDAIRE ☐
APEX WASHER ☐
RCA VICTOR RADIO ☐
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(P—10—17)

Terms as Low as
10c A DAY

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
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2015 14th St. N.W.
3038 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

Dr. Perkins Speaks On 'Gracious Life'

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins will preach on "The Gracious Life" at the service in the Universalist National Memorial Church tomorrow at 11 o'clock. At the adult forum at 10:15 Dr. Lin Lin, on the staff of the Brookings Institution, a native of China, will discuss the Japanese-Chinese conflict. The church will be represented by Dr. Perkins as the minister and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, a member of the General Convention Board of Trustees; also by Mr. Elwood J. Way, Mrs. Ida E. Waggener and Mrs. John Van Schaick.

All Souls'. "The Conflagration in the Far East" will be the subject of an address before the class in current problems in connection with All Souls' Church School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., dean of the junior college, George Washington University.

DrugSulfanilamide Potency Increased

Chemical manipulation of sulfanilamide so that its value in the treatment of certain types of pneumonia, meningitis, gonorrhea and streptococcic infections is made still greater was described to the Chemical Society of Washington Thursday night by Drs. Sanford M. Rosenthal and Hugo Bauer.

By joining together two molecules of sulfanilamide, a drug has been obtained which is twice as effective as the "straight" product and one-third as toxic, said the two Public Health Service pharmacologists.

It is known as disulfanilamide, and it was developed at the National Institute of Health. Its potency and safety, when administered by expert hands, have been proved in the laboratory, and the drug has been placed on the market.

Answer Balm Suit, Delphine Ordered

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (U.P).—Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Godde, automobile heiress, must answer a $2,400,000 suit alleging alienation of the affections of Jack Doyle, the Irish crooner-boxer, Superior Judge Robert W. Kenny ruled today in denying her motion to invalidate service.

The ruling requires that Mrs. Godde answer the suit, brought by Doyle's divorced wife, Actress Judith Allen, by October 25, or seek a time extension through a new court action.

Will Chapin Dies.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP).—Will E. Chapin, 80, cartoonist and writer, died at his home here yesterday.

For quick results at the lowest cost use Post Classified Ads.—Adv

Paper Gets $100,000 In Suit Against Fascists

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—A special jury in King's Bench Division Law Courts today awarded $62,500 damages to Lord Camrose and $37,500 to his newspaper, the Daily Telegraph, in a libel action against the Fascist newspaper Action.

Camrose complained an Action article implied he was a Jewish international financier with no loyalty to the crown.

Farm Wages Reported Highest in 7 Years

Harvest hands now are receiving the highest wages in seven years, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday.

Day rates without board on October 1 ranged from $3.20 in California to 85 cents in South Carolina, averaging $1.83 for the country. The country-wide average was 24 cents higher than a year ago.

● Telephone Orders—District 7200

LAST 2 DAYS

Kann's 44th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Beautiful ORIENTAL Reproductions

—by The Makers of The Famous "GULISTAN" Rugs!

9x12 Ft. Size! Regularly $89.50

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

$69.95

Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted.

—Bought months ago before the sharp rise in rug costs and kept in storage for this great Anniversary Sale! That's the story behind this Anniversary rug value! Every rug is a beautiful copy of a rare old Oriental... woven of imported long-fibre yarns, and washed according to the expensive Oriental process! Every rug has a deep pile, a rich lustre and is in the soft, warm colors of the Orient. Rugs that will make your whole home lovelier!

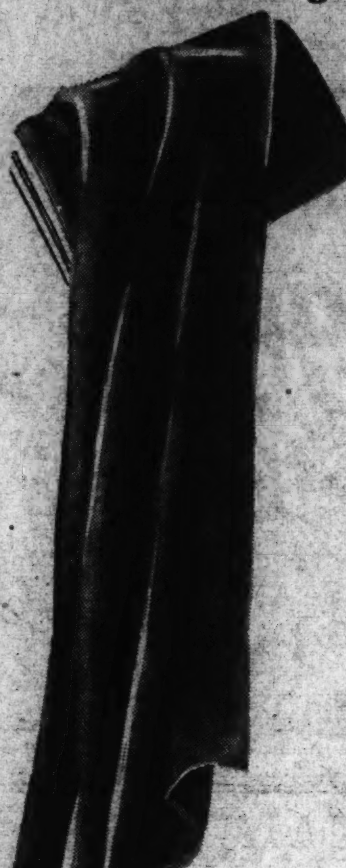
- Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs, Room Sizes $38.88
- Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Size $24.95

(SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR)

- *Use the Budget Plan. Monthly Payments, including small carrying charge.*

Kann's Third Floor

Anniversary Savings by the Yard!



Reg. $2.50 Quality

Anti-Crush, Spot-Proof

VELVET

$1.88 yd.

—Like bees around a honey pot, thousands of women have swooped in to buy this gorgeous velvet at Anniversary savings ... And twice we've had complete sell-outs! Here's a grand new shipment in, though, and it's the very same superb quality that's anti-crush and spot-proof. Regal black and ten exquisite Autumn colors.

Regular $1.00 to $1.69

Rayon CREPES

79c yd.

- Metal-Thread Matelasse
- Novelty Dress Crepes
- Crisp Faille Crepes
- Rich Jacquard Crepes
- Satin-Back Failles
- Black Novelty Crepes

—Make yourself a street dress, a cocktail blouse or a stunning formal! Newest colors, including burgundy wine, rust, slate blue, mink brown, navy and black. 39-in. wide.

- Cheney's $1.95 Transparent Velvet........$1.39 yd.
- Cheney's $1 Diana Rayon Satin ....79c yd.
- 59c to 79c Rayon Dress Fabrics ....48c yd.

Anniversary Special! $1.29 to $1.95

Wool Coatings and Suitings

99c yd.

$1.95 to $3.50

Fall Woolens

$1.39 yd.

—Beautiful woolen coatings and sheers for every woolen costume. Fleeces, tweeds, mannish weaves, plaids and checks in black and the rich Autumn colors. 54 inches wide.

—A new shipment of these handsome woolens, so that you late-comers may follow the vogue for wool costumes at great savings! Soft fleeces, tweeds and stunning nubby weaves in glowing Fall colors and black. 54 in. wide.

An Unusual Group! 36-Inch 80-Square

Gay, Printed Percales

15c yd.

$1.59 to $1.95

Dress Laces

99c yd.

—Imported and domestic silk-and-rayon laces in exquisite all-over patterns. The season's newest pastel and darker shades for day-time and evening apparel. 35 in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

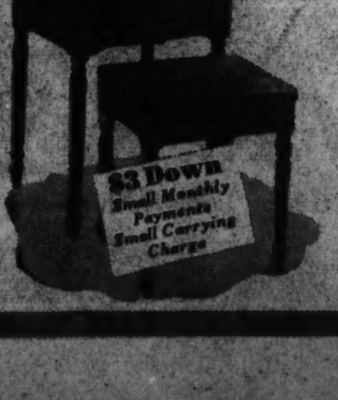
—The genuine "Eighty-Square" quality that usually sells at 25c a yard, mind you! And in a marvelous array of new Autumn patterns on white and colored grounds—all color fast! 36-in. wide.

- New, Vanstee Cottons ....29c yd.
- 39c Rayon Faille Taffeta ....28c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

$94.50 Free-Westinghouse

Sewing Machines



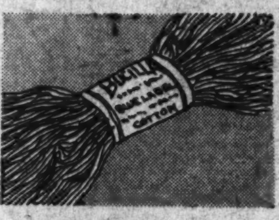
$53 *Stool Extra*

—You'll save a tidy sum and have a handsome piece of furniture as well as an efficient electric sewing machine. The reversible feed permits stitching forward or backward. Westinghouse motor, friction driven ... adjustable knee control, attached sewing light ... full set of attachments. Serviced for one year.

- *$68 Portable Electric with Cover..............$33.00*
- *$6.95 Sewing Bench with Storage Space.......$3.98*
- *$46 Electrified Desk Model...................$29.50*

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Knitting Yarns and Cottons



45c 800-Yd. Skeins

Blue Label Cotton

—Bucilla cream-colored cotton for table mats, spreads, etc. **33c**

65c 800-Yd. Cones

Solarized Cotton

—A highly mercerized cream-colored cotton for scarfs, etc. **48c**

1-oz. Balls 25c Gloria

Shetland Floss

—A lightweight yarn for knitting and crocheting apparel. **17c**

65c 4-oz. Hanks

"GLORIA" Knitting Yarns

49c

—An excellent yarn for afghans, suits, sweaters, coats, etc. All colors and plenty of black and white.

Reg. 59c Stamped

Pillowcases ... pr.

—Pepperell and Blue Ribbon tubing in simple designs. Hemstitched for crochet edge. **44c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Regular 59c Cones

Colonial Cotton

—1,800 yds. to cone. Nice heavy quality in cream color only. **44c**

29c 800-Yd. Skeins

Adelaide Cotton

—A soft, cream-colored thread for spreads, luncheon sets, etc. **17c**

Req. $1.59 Colorful

Fancy Pillows

—Square and oblong shapes in various materials and colors. **$1.29**

$2 TONTINE SHADES *Made-to-Order*

$1.49 each

Any Size Up to 36 in. Wide, 6-ft. Cut Length. No Order for Less Than 3 Shades.

—All measurements taken by our representative, and after they're made we will hang them in your home. Tontine shades are rain-proof, sun-proof, durable and good-looking! Orders filled in rotation.

Kann's—Third Floor

Save Now! "WESTINGHOUSE"

ELECTRIC RANGES

Reg. Price $154.95
Sale Price $134.95
Allowance $15.00

You Pay Only ...

$119.95

—Now is the time to get one of these famous "WESTINGHOUSE" Electric Ranges at an unusual saving! ... It is equipped with three closed units and cooker (usually found only in the higher-priced ranges), large heat-seal oven, automatic oven thermostat and finished in white porcelain enamel.

NO MONEY DOWN

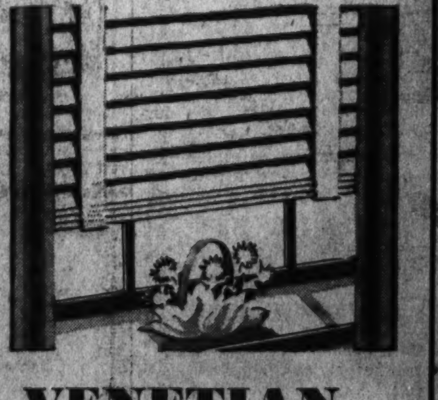
Monthly Payments—

Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Third Floor

NOTICE

... for only a limited time, but this offer does not end Tuesday as the Anniversary does!



VENETIAN BLINDS *Made-to-Order*

Req. 49c to 55c **38c** sq. ft.

We Will Take the Measurements and Hang the Blinds When Completed!

—Made with basswood slats painted with three coats of paint (choice of several colors), imported tapes, worm-gear tilting device, automatic stop pulleys, rust-proof brackets! Orders filled in rotation.

Kann's—Third Floor

Direct Appeals Fail to Overload Supreme Court

U. S. Attorneys Expect No Jam in Skipping the Circuit Courts.

By the Associated Press.

The new law which allows constitutional questions to be appealed directly from Federal District Courts to the Supreme Court is not expected to increase greatly the work of the tribunal at this session.

That was the opinion expressed yesterday by Government attorneys. Under the law, suggested by President Roosevelt in his court reorganization program, final decisions in such cases will be speeded up by skipping the circuit courts.

The Supreme Court held its regular Saturday conference yesterday to act on pending litigation. Announcement of the action decided upon will be made tomorrow.

Among the 30 petitions under consideration was an attack on three Florida companies on an attempt by the Securities Exchange Commission to subpena their telegrams.

"Exploratory Search."

They contended the commission was engaging in "an exploratory search for evidence" and had no right to the telegrams. The commission, which won in the lower court, contended its action was authorized by the 1933 "truth in securities" act requiring registration with the commission of proposed issues of stock.

Those challenging the commission's action were the Ryan Florida Corporation, of Tampa; Income Royalties Co., of St. Petersburg, and Florida Tex Oil Co., of St. Petersburg.

There was speculation over whether Justice Hugo Black participated in the consideration of this case and, if so, whether that would be grounds for attacking the Supreme Court's action. Black did not participate in cases acted on last Monday.

Drew Hot Criticism.

While chairman of the Senate Lobby Committee he used telegrams which had been obtained by the Communications Commission from persons under investigation. This produced heated criticism in some circles.

Attorneys who foresaw little increase in the number of cases appealed to the Suprem Court said some of the litigants might be financially able to appeal directly to the Circuit Court and then to the Supreme Court.

It also was said that some cases would come before the Supreme Court under the new procedure which otherwise would stop at the Circuit Court because the litigants would be satisfied with the decision.

Hitchhiker Beats Pastor And Robs Him of $35

Annapolis, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Rev. Maxwell Ganter, 54, of Portsmouth, N. H., was brought to Emergency Hospital here yesterday with cuts about his head after he was found bound, gagged and unconscious several hundred feet from Annapolis Boulevard.

He told police he had given a ride to a hitch-hiker on his way here from Baltimore to visit a naval officer. Near Waterford, Md., the minister and his companion alighted from the car and walked a short distance into a narrow side road, the Rev. Ganter said, where his assailant beat him over the head. He said he had been robbed of $35.

C. & P. Dramatic Club To Give Show Oct. 30

An old-fashioned minstrel show, followed by a masquerade ball, will be given by the C. & P. Telephone Co. Dramatic Club at the Jewish Community Center on Halloween Eve, October 30. The minstrel show, featuring the C. & P. Glee Club, the Beall brothers' quartet, and instrumental soloists, will run from 8 to 10 o'clock, with dancing from 10 to 2.

Two prizes will be given for the best and most ridiculous masquerade costumes. Otis Ray, 1421 Chapin street northwest, is director of the event.

Domestic Science Called Out of Place in Schools

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 16 (AP).—Miss Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College (Virginia), accused modern educators today of permitting their schools "to become confused and cluttered with excellent things that ought to be done elsewhere."

"Domestic things, such as the way to keep house and to cook are transitory matters which have no place in formal schooling," the Virginian said in an address before the National Girl Scout convention.

Crime Foes Robbed.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Burglars broke into the offices of the Crime Prevention Association during the night and stole $300.

KNABE
ESTABLISHED 1837

SMALL GRAND
Knabe in quality
Knabe in tone
Knabe in everything
now priced from $595 F.O.B. Factory

EASY TERMS—old piano in trade
KITT'S
1330 G Street
Open Evenings Until 9

Only Portable Carillon Alone on High Seas While Its Player, a Woman, Arrives in D. C.

Miss Johnston Goes Into Training for Pounding the Huge Keys.

MISS NORA JOHNSON.

Playing a carillon is one of the most violent forms of exercise there is and therefore not an art that many women are interested in. Nevertheless Miss Nora Johnston, who arrived in Washington yesterday from her native England, is one of the world's leading carillonneurs.

In anticipation of a three-month lecture-concert tour of this country, she already has gone into training for the ordeal. She watches her diet and exercises regularly, for it takes wind and muscle to pound the huge keyboard.

Miss Johnston plans to make Washington her headquarters and expects her instrument to arrive here shortly. The only portable carillon in existence, it is her own invention. It consists of resonators and bars rather than of bells, but gives off a tone identical with the more conventional bell-tower variety. By "portable" she doesn't mean that she carries it under her arm, of course. The instrument weighs over 5,000 pounds without its case.

"I'm rather worried about the poor thing, all alone on that steamship," she said yesterday. "I know it so well that it seems quite human to me. I'm not sure whether it's masculine or feminine, but I know it isn't neuter." She refers to it as "her" when it behaves well and as "him" when it's bad.

The keys of a carillon are large, resembling pump handles. The carillonneur strikes them with the sides of his hands. Miss Johnston wears protective pads when she plays, but even so her hands have become swollen with the constant pounding.

The deeper sounds are made with pedals resembling an organ's. To give her legs necessary freedom of action, she wears shorts or riding breeches during concerts.

Miss Johnston is one of four women who have received diplomas from the Belgian National Carillon College, the only institution of its kind in the world. She finished her course three years ago and has been working on her invention ever since.

She came to the United States to stage the world premiere of the new type of carillon because interest in the instrument is much greater here than in England. Only in the Netherlands, home of the carillon, are there more instruments than in this country, Miss Johnston said.

Britishers consider America a very musical country, she said. "I'm shocked to find that Washington, its capital, has no opera," she added.

Church Group to Dance.

The Catholic Ladies of St. John will hold an "autumn dance" Monday evening at the Lincoln Colonnade, 1215 U street northwest. Miss Addie Marshall is chairman of the affair. Fifteen ranking officers of the Knights of St. John under the command of Col. R. W. Carter will attend.

D.C. Fair Weather To Continue While Snow Chills West

While snow swirled out of the Northwest, measuring up to 5 inches as it covered parts of South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota, Washington basked in a bright sun and a temperature which reached a maximum of slightly more than 53 degrees at 4 p. m.

Today will be fair and warm in the District, the Weather Bureau predicted last night, and the mercury will reach the high 40s or the low 50s. The same conditions were expected in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Before the sun warmed up the Capital yesterday, however, a season's low of 33.6 degrees was chalked up at 6 a. m.

The Associated Press reported one death was attributed to the storm. Lowest temperature in the Nation was recorded at Devils Lake, N. Dak., where the mercury nosedived to 24 below.

Pastor to Admit Attacks On Girls at Orphanage

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP).—State's Attorney Ward Holt said today the Rev. J. K. Aichele, deposed superintendent of the Hudelson Orphans Home, had agreed to plead guilty to one of six charges of immoral relations with the girl wards. Aichele was arrested Tuesday after nine girls from the home, a Baptist-supported institution, had been questioned. The board of trustees yesterday discharged the pastor.

Small Fortune Awaits Man Missing 37 Years

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—A search from Virginia to the State of Washington was started today in Queens Surrogate Court for Adolph Molliter.

A fortune of $14,334, from the estate of his brother, William, who died in 1932, was placed on deposit for Molliter, who left New York in 1900, saying he was going to Virginia or Washington, and has not been heard from since.

Lansburgh's 77th Anniversary
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
A FINE STORE IN 1860 A FINER STORE TODAY

6000 Nationally Famous "E & W" SHIRTS

On sale tomorrow! At our lowest price of the season!

1.17

1.65 After the Sale!

Extra fine White Broadcloth!

Choice of Blue, Tan and Gray Broadcloth!

All combed—neat fancies—light and dark grounds!

De Luxe Quality Plain White-Woven Oxfords!

Superfine Grade White Dobby Broadcloths!

Specially Woven Blue End-to-End Madras!

A customized shirt that bears all the tell-tale marks of better tailoring!

You men who appreciate fine all woven broadcloth, collars that are die-cut to fit, custom pleated sleeves and the other little details that go to make a fine shirt had better make tracks this way. Because these shirts were selected from the cream of the market's fine woven fabrics and tailored with the aid of expensive custom details. These are shirts that you'll take genuine pride in wearing. So buy a generous supply while this Anniversary price is in effect!

These collar syles! The new Fused collar! Soft collars! White neckbands! Sizes 13½ to 18.

Lansburgh's—Modernized Men's Shops—Street Floor

Mail and Phone orders promptly filled! Call DISTRICT 7575

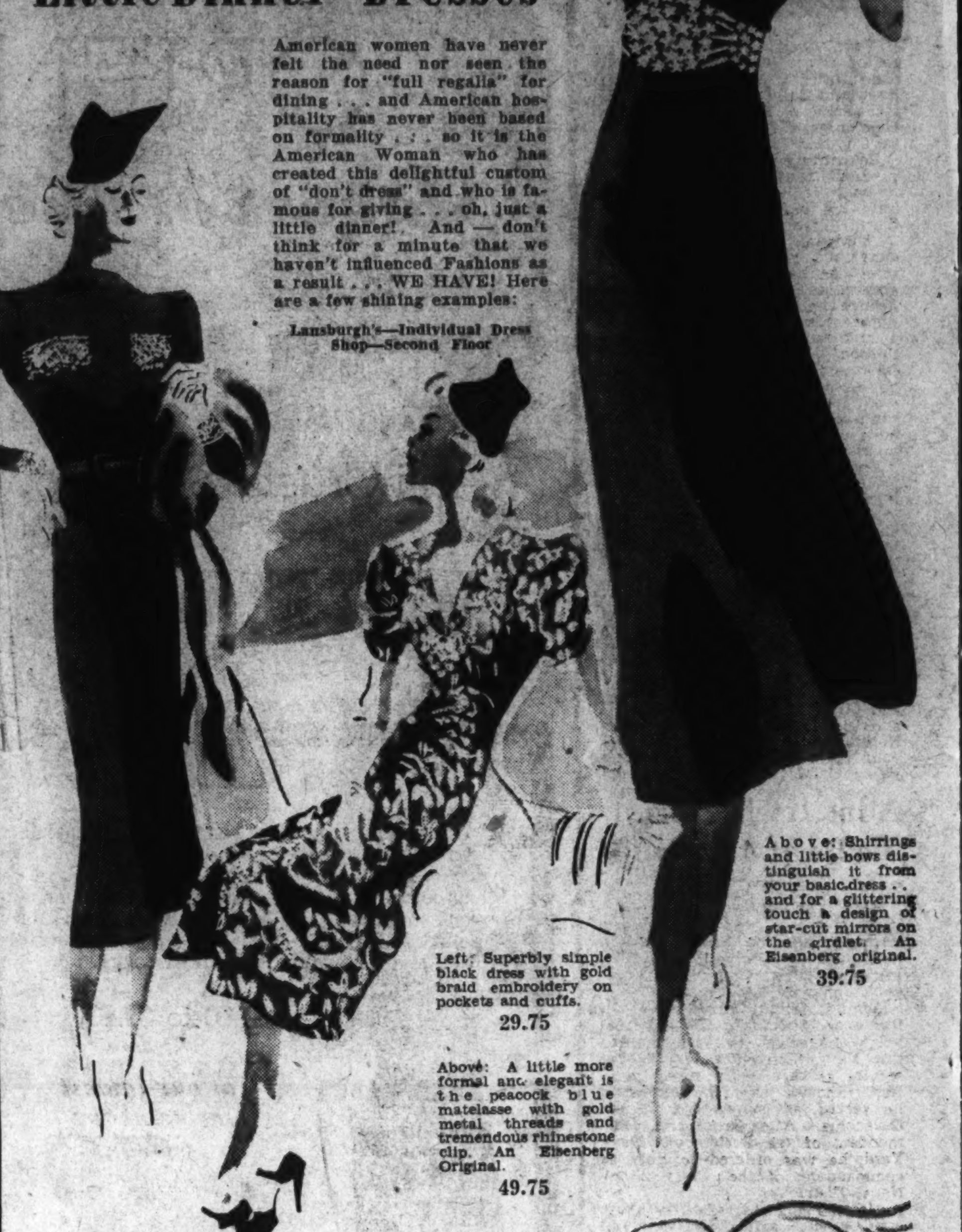
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

A new and gracious fashion created by American women

"Little Dinner" Dresses

American women have never felt the need nor seen the reason for "full regalia" for dining . . . and American hospitality has never been based on formality . . . so it is the American Woman who has created this delightful custom of "don't dress" and who is famous for giving . . . oh, just a little dinner! And — don't think for a minute that we haven't influenced Fashions as a result . . . WE HAVE! Here are a few shining examples:

Lansburgh's—Individual Dress Shop—Second Floor



Above: Shirrings and little bows distinguish it from your basic dress . . and for a glittering touch a design of star-cut mirrors on the girdlet. An Eisenberg original.
39.75

Left: Superbly simple black dress with gold braid embroidery on pockets and cuffs.
29.75

Above: A little more formal and elegant is the peacock blue matelasse with gold metal threads and tremendous rhinestone clip. An Eisenberg Original.
49.75

Beneath the Dress is the very important

Foundation

Designed by "Formfit"

So few of us have the perfection of Venus . . . and Venus, when you come to think of it, didn't wear 1937's molded poured-in dresses . . . but regardless of our dimensions a fine corsetier can do such wonders! Not only with the figure itself . . . but with posture, contour and bustline. And a beautiful dress deserves the rightness of a proper foundation.

FORMFIT'S sleek "Panel Art" with its Lastex Comfort, the miracle that makes your Formfit fit so well . . . and the beauty of its cut and mold . . . is reason for your seeking a proper foundation for your dresses. Illustrated:

$10

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

It's a new thing to find

Glamour in Neckwear

$2

It's unusual, to say the least . . . when you can take a dress that may be YOUR favorite, but isn't too young . . . and add a gorgeous little lame collar that makes it look like a recent import! These are the qualifications of our new $2 affairs. Fragile affairs of chiffon and lace . . . Lames . . . Silks . . . just what the doctor prescribed!

Lansburgh's—Modernized Street Floor

Saving World Is H. G. Wells' Purpose in U.S.

Novelist, to Lecture for D. C. Forum, Moves Air War to 1940.

Jesse H. Knight, chairman of the Washington Forum, the organization sponsoring a series of cultural lectures in Constitution Hall this winter, returned from New York yesterday, where he conferred with H. G. Wells, who arrived in New York Thursday on the United States liner Washington. Wells recalled he had intended to lecture in America in 1921 on "The Salvaging of Civilization," but became ill of pneumonia. "Now in 1937," he said, "I am here to say much the same thing in a more expanded way. I think there is a great need for a widespread education if democracy is to save itself from the forces that threaten it."

Wells, who is opening the 1937-38 season of the Washington Forum at Constitution Hall, November 3, said he would deliver eight lectures in six weeks, in Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Toronto.

Concerning his not-so-long-ago predictions of a big airplane war, he said "I do not believe you will have the big airplane war I predicted until 1940.

"European leaders are playing a dangerous game of bluff and anything can happen. America is exercising an important stabilizing influence on the world. President Roosevelt's speech on peace made a tremendous impression in Europe." he said. "Its impression in Italy and Germany, perhaps, was not so widely diffused as in England and France, because of the controlled press, but it may have been even more profound at headquarters."

Knight meantime announced the following sponsors for the Washington Forum lecture series:

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, dean, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eliot 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Finnan, Col. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morris.

Adm. Irwin Burial To Be at Annapolis

Rear Admiral Noble E. Irwin, U. S. N., retired, who died at Warm Springs, Calif., on August 10, will be buried at 11 a. m., October 21, in the cemetery of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Admiral Irwin retired from active duty in October, 1933, after 46 years of service. He was awarded the Navy Cross for World War service as director of naval aviation. Shortly after the Armistice he served as commander of the Oklahoma. After serving as commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, he was ordered to duty as commandant of the Canal Zone Naval District.

After serving as chief of the naval mission to Brazil, Admiral Irwin returned in 1931 to command of the Fifteenth Naval District, and remained in that post until his retirement two years later.

Admiral Irwin was an officer of the French Legion of Honor and had been awarded the insignia and diploma of Estralla de Abdon Calderon, first class, by the government of Ecuador.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Irwin Lockwood, the wife of Commander C. A. Lockwood.

Guests Stranded In Hotel Walkout

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16 (AP).—Guests in the downtown 20-story Keystone Hotel faced the prospect tonight of climbing steps and continuing without restaurant and bar service until next Tuesday, at least, as 200 service employes went on strike.

Donald C. Anderson, counsel for the owner, declared it would be "impossible to reach any conclusion on the demands" before Tuesday.

Locals of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Alliance and the Bartenders Union called the strike after several days of negotiations on demands for higher wages. Both unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Approximately 50 employes picketed the building.

Mortgage Bankers Honor G. C. Bowie

Cleveland, Oct. 16 (AP).—Inflation not far in the future was predicted today at the convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America by Charles F. Williams, president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati.

"The nation is suffering from an acute attack of lack of confidence," he said, "which will not likely be removed until some definite steps are taken to balance the Federal budget, stop increasing taxes, and halt the high cost of living."

Among the new vice presidents elected was G. C. Bowie, of Washington.

Man Admits Carrying Bank Loot to France

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Meyer Frankenberg today pleaded guilty to transporting $440,000 in stolen banknotes to France in April, 1936. The notes were a part of $1,200,000 stolen from the Bank of Manhattan Co. in January, 1935. Sentence was deferred.

Six-Months' Sit-Down To Bar Wall Ends in Jail

Clinton, Mass., Oct. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Lahawanda Poresky, 72, who has waged a "sit-down" strike for six months to prevent WPO workmen from completing a wall project in Mechanic street, was arrested today, after she had stood in a 15-inch space all morning and refused to permit workmen to lay stone.

Mrs. Poresky maintains the wall is on her property.

Lansburgh's 77th Anniversary

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

A FINE STORE IN 1860 — A FINER STORE TODAY

A Dramatic, One-of-a-kind Sale that includes TWELVE FURS!

$98 to $139 FUR COATS

at our lowest price of the season!

- Natural Muskrat
- Russian Pony
- Black, Grey or Brown Caracul
- Seal-Dyed Coney
- Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney
- Raccoon
- Civet Cat
- Grey Krimmer Lamb
- Krimmer Lamb
- Persian Caracul
- Silvertone Muskrat
- Chubbies
- Princess
- Swagger and Fitted Coats

$89

Furs you naturally consider as being way out of reach in price! Brought to you in our great 77th Anniversary at a price that's within the reach of everyone! Fine supple pelts . . . all exceptionally styled and beautifully matched. A chance that doesn't occur often . . . and the answer to your prayers if you've been longing for a Fur Coat under $100. Not all sizes in this Extraordinary Sale of Furs!

Lansburgh's—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Sale! 3.99 Corduroy Pajamas

3.29

at our lowest price of the season

- *1-Piece Styles*
- *2-Piece Styles*
- *In 5 colors*
- *Sizes 14 to 20*

They're warm and smart looking and grand for lounging. They're comfortable and long wearing. In 1 or 2 piece styles — short or long sleeves. In dubonnet, red, green, brown and blue. And most certainly, the price, 3.29, is one of the nicest features—an Anniversary Sale "lowest" price of the season."

Lansburgh's—Negligee Shop Third Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call DI. 7575

Special Purchase of 600

$2 BLOUSES

At Our Lowest Price of the Season!

1.39

Fine printed or plain color acetate crepes . . . taffetas and rich satins (synthetic) . . . 10 striking new styles to choose from! A really exciting purchase . . . for blouses of this quality are rare at 1.39. Colors include white, royal, rust, wine and green. Sizes 32-40.

Lansburgh's—Modernized Street Floor

Handmade of Fine Linen!

17c Handkerchiefs

At Our Lowest Price of the Season!

12c

Imported from Porto Rico. With dainty hand-rolled hems. Touches of delicate embroidery and appliques. Buy them by the half-dozen—or better still—a dozen. All white. Sheer fine linen—at "our lowest price of the season."

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Our Entire Stock of New Fall & Winter

$5 CHEVIES

Our Lowest Price of the Season!

3.88

- *Black or Brown Suedes!*
- *Smart new Gabardines!*
- *Fine, soft Calfskins!*
- *Sports, Daytime and Dress Shoes*

Extremely high fashions! Dramatically high straps that mold over the instep and buckle near the ankle! D'Orsay-cut five-eyelet ties with contrast braiding across the short French toes . . . and round the quarters! Beautifully designed pumps that make your foot look at least two sizes smaller . . . with unusual vamp trimming! In other words . . . the very newest of the new footwear fashions, made in fine leathers and materials, and with a craftsmanship that's extraordinary at $5 . . . astonishing at this low Anniversary price!

Lansburgh's—Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

$5 Rengo-Belt FOUNDATIONS

At Our Lowest Price of the Season!

3.95

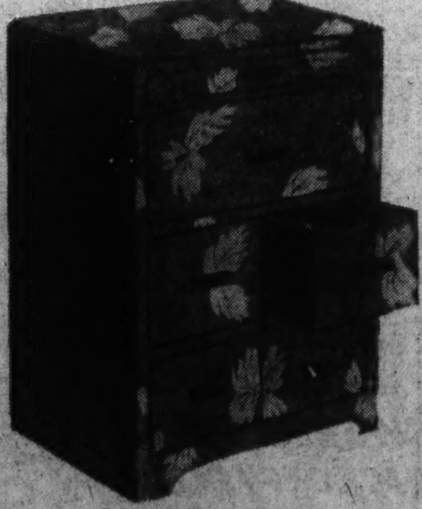
For Short Figures! For Tall Figures!

The foundation physicians approve! Fine brocade combined with firm surgical elastic over the hiplines assures smart smooth lines the new fashions are demanding. Well boned up the back. Our Anniversary Sale's "lowest price of the season" on this famous foundation. Sizes 34 to 46.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

Sale! Closet Accessories!

At Our "Lowest Price of the Season!"



Utility Cabinets — Has 4 shoe drawers, and 1 drawer each for lingerie and hosiery. Durable wood frame that's covered with colorful washable paper. Choice of 3 color effects. 1.98

Chintz Covered Boxes — Holds gloves, hose and hankies. Choice of several gay colorful patterns. 49c

Chintz Garment Bags — Wire frame top and bottom; 60-in. length; new Fall shades; holds 8 garments. 36-inch. zipper 2.88

Matching Shoe Bags — Holds 12 pairs; with wire top to hang on door, etc.; patterns match garment bags. 88c

Boudoir Waste Baskets — Dainty size for boudoirs; choice of colors in soft pastel paper coverings 3 for 88c

Tuckaway Garment Boxes — Ideal for packing summer garments; wood frame covered in floral paper; choice of patterns 2 for 95c

Transparent Hat Boxes — Dust and damp proof; tops in choice of wanted colors; holds several hats. 49c

Metal Shoe Rack — Space for 3 or 4 pairs of shoes; adjustable styles; attaches to door, floor, etc. 33c

Veveteen Dress Hangers — Keeps garments from slipping or snagging; nicely made; choice of colors 6 for 33c

Lansburgh's—Notions—Street Floor

Kid Bedroom Slippers — Fine, supple kidskin in black, blue, wine, red or green . . . made with flexible leather soles . . . and lined with Earl-glo. Sizes 4-9. Telephone and Mail orders filled. DI. 7575. 1.69

Parole Denied Rudolph Ponzi, White Slaver

Board Policy of Freeing Young Men Related; McNeil Up Again.

Setting forth a policy of denying parole to white slave law violators and granting it to young men "not of a dangerous type," the Parole Board yesterday announced that Rudolph Ponzi, convicted Mann act violator, had been refused parole but that other similar requests had been granted.

In denying parole to Ponzi, known also under the aliases of Rudolph Hurtado and Rudolph de Leon, the Parole Board said that adverse public sentiment would stand in the way of releasing Mann act violators.

The board, in announcing several other paroles had been granted, reiterated its belief thatt young offenders may be injured through association with hardened criminals at Lorton. "To keep young men of the non-vicious type at Lorton," the board said, "is bad both for them and for society."

A rehearing wias granted to Benedict M. McNeil, denied parole last January after serving eight months of a one-to-four-year sentence for embezzlement. He was convicted in connection with failure of the Park Savings Bank. Prominent citizens have appealed for McNeil's release, citing his favorable past record and the fact that he was not connected with the bank for several years before his conviction.

Moore, Veteran Member of Fine Arts Board, Resigns as Chairman; Clarke Is His Successor

Advancing Age Believed Factor; to Remain on Commission.

The Commission of Fine Arts yesterday announced the resignation of Dr. Charles Moore as chairman, a post he has held since 1915. His successor will be Gilmore D. Clarke, member of the New York landscape architect firm of Vitale, Geiffert and Clarke.

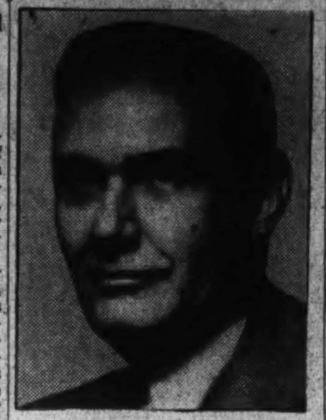
Arbiter of White House interior decoration and a pivotal figure in the development of Washington's public buildings, parks and monuments since the turn of the century, Dr. Moore has been a member of the commission since it was created by Congress, in 1910. He will continue to serve under Clarke's chairmanship.

His resignation came as a surprise and was ascribed to Dr. Moore's advancing years. He will be 82 years old Wednesday.

"The people of the country," said the commission's announcement, "are indebted to Dr. Moore probably more than to any one else for his continuing efforts during the past quarter of a century working toward the orderly development of the National Capital."

Linked With Notables.

At a testimonal dinner given last February by the Washington Society of Fine Arts, Dr. Moore was linked with two other prominent names associated with the plan of Washington, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who laid out the Capital City, and Charles F. McKim, who had charge of restoration of the White House in 1901 and who was an architect member of the Senate Park Commission of 1901.



GILMORE D. CLARKE.

Dr. Moore was secretary of the 1901 commission, which brought the L'Enfant Plan down to date and adapted it to the entire District. He also served as secretary to Senator McMillan, Congressional sponsor of the modernized plan.

Harvard University honored the outgoing chairman with the degree of Doctor of Arts at commencement exercises last June in recognition of "a citizen who has labored unremittingly for the orderly development of our National Capital."

Since White House alterations and

Was Rated in Top Three in Development of Capital.

embellishments must bear the Fine Arts Commission's approval, Dr. Moore had occasion to consult frequently with Presidents and First Ladies from the Wilson Administration through to the present one. His advice was sought on the hanging of paintings, drapery colors and materials and selection of furniture.

Among his more important books are "Daniel H. Burnham, Architect and Planner of Cities," "The Life and Letters of Charles Follen McKim," "Washington Past and Present" and "The Family Life of George Washington."

Clarke is serving his second term of office as a commission member, having been reappointed last year by President Roosevelt. He is the landscape architect member—others are painters, sculptors, architects, etc.—and formerly served as vice chairman.

The commission's new head is a member of the Board of Design of the New York World's Fair of 1939, was a consultant to the Bureau of Public Roads in connection with construction of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and is consulting landscape architect of the Westchester County Park Commission and of the New York City parks department.

He is a fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

U. S. Arms Sent Spain via Reds, Duce Charges

Roosevelt Forgot, He Says, to Mention $10,000,000 September Sales.

By the Associated Press.

Milan, Oct. 16.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia said today that $10,000,000 worth of arms and munitions shipped from the United States to Soviet Russia in September was reshipped to the Spanish government.

The paper remarked that President Roosevelt had "overlooked" these figures in his Chicago speech arraigning aggressor nations.

"In the month of September," the paper in an article entitled "American Flowerlets" said that "the United States exported arms and munitions totaling upward of $20,000,000, of which nearly $10,000,000 was bought by the Soviet Union, which in turn sent the arms and munitions to red Spain."

The article reproduced the President's more striking remarks, including references to the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war as an instrument of national policy, the torpedoing of ships without warning and public and private morality.

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that the peace, liberty and security of 90 per cent of the world population was menaced by the other 10 per cent, the paper said:

"Il Signor Roosevelt evidently was mistaken in his figures. At least his 10 per cent must have included American arms and munitions manufacturers."

The brief article said:

"In order not to spoil the puritan impartiality of a great speech which has been sent to all the chancelleries of the nations like a booklet of democratic orations we overlook the ingenuous allusion to nations which 'take part in civil war against people which have done them no wrong' and we sail over the statistical exactness of the Pacific and warlike percentages, but we guarantee on the other hand the exactness of the following data which was overlooked in the Chicago sermonette."

SOCIETY NOTE

by Helen Ray Hagner, is now on the press. Until October 20th you may send any change of address or other pertinent information to Mrs. Hagner.

The Social List of Washington, D. C.

French Name Envoy.

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—Starting a diplomatic shake-up which is expected to include appointment of a new French Ambassador to the United States, Paul Bargeton today was named Ambassador to Belgium.

New Roll Call Head.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Leroy Chamberlin, of Waterford, has been named roll call chairman for the Red Cross this year, substituting for Mrs. Shirley Carter, who is ill.

Garden Club Elects.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 16.—The Potomac Garden Club elected Mrs. S. J. Hodges, of Shepherdstown, president at the annual business session held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Dudrow.

Two New Beauties!

BETTER Engineered – BETTER Made!

CHRYSLER Royal
MORE FOR THE MONEY IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

Chrysler for 1938!

CHRYSLER Imperial
PHENOMENAL PERFORMANCE AT A REMARKABLE PRICE!

BIGGER . . . *and a beauty!* That's the new Chrysler Royal for 1938. It has three inches more wheelbase than the 1937 Royal which invaded the low-priced field with such spectacular success last year.

Look at that proud, commanding radiator in the picture above! Note the jewel-like modeling of the radiator grille . . . the graceful union of hood and fenders . . . the smart new position of the streamlined head-lamps!

When you look inside, beauty greets you again! The instrument panel sets the keynote . . . rich, smart, luxurious . . . in color harmony with the striking new steering wheel and its ring-type horn control . . . the upholstery in new short-nap mohair or broadcloth.

More power! A new Gold Seal engine, with that same thriftiness that so delighted owners last year. And this new wonder of Chrysler engineering delivers 95 horsepower . . . silky smooth with Floating Power!

Glorious roominess! 119 inches of wheelbase. 96¼ inches from windshield to rear window! A 49 inch rear seat! The most spacious luggage capacity you ever saw!

High-priced riding comfort . . . Chrysler's matchless combination of long wheelbase . . . scientific weight distribution . . . slow-recoil Amola Steel springs . . . Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . independently sprung front wheels.

Safety leadership with Safety *All-Steel* Bodies . . . Chrysler hydraulic brakes . . . 14 years time tested! Such fine-car engineering features as valve seat inserts . . . finger-touch steering . . . silent-synchronized gear shifting . . . with Automatic Overdrive optional.

Craftsmanship such as only Chrysler provides. Chrysler's top-ranking standards . . . dozens of extra precision operations to assure reliability and long life.

Truly, for 1938, Chrysler again tops 'em all in the low-priced field!

THE LUXURIOUS IMPERIAL

THE BEAUTIFUL, high powered Imperial for 1938! More fine car for the money than America has ever seen!

Long famous as Chrysler's top-ranking car, the magnificent Imperial is now in the medium-priced field!

Under that long, impressive hood, a new, bigger engine . . . the most thrilling in Chrysler history! The electrifying response of 110 horsepower . . . cradled by Floating Power . . . made trigger-quick by advanced dual carburetion.

The proud, commanding beauty that comes from added length and size! Wheelbase increased to 125 inches . . . for low-swung smartness and grace . . . for the roominess of true fine-car luxury!

Deep, wide, chair-high seats! Beautiful appointments! Matchless riding ease . . . the buoyant, gliding smoothness of longer wheelbase . . . balanced weight distribution . . . independently sprung front wheels . . . and Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

The safety and reliability of Chrysler's great engineering features . . . all at their finest expression. Safety *All-Steel* Bodies . . . hydraulic brakes . . . steering and gear shifting perfection that makes this big, powerful car as effortless as the breeze. Automatic Overdrive is optional equipment.

You'll want to drive this split-second performer . . . you'll thrill to its ability, marvel at its price!

SEE THE CARS

1938 Chrysler Royal and Imperial are on display at Chrysler dealers' showrooms.

★ CHRYSLER ROYAL . . . Coupe, $918. Four-Door Touring Sedan with trunk, $1010. Eight other body styles. ★ CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . . Coupe, $1123. Four-Door Touring Sedan with trunk, $1198. Four other body styles. ★ CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . three body styles. Prices furnished on request. ★ All prices quoted are delivered prices in Detroit, with Federal taxes, bumpers, spare tire and tube, and preparation for delivery included. Any state or local tax must be added. To ascertain price in your city, simply add transportation charges . . . local and state taxes if any. Additional accessories available at prices to be quoted by the dealer. Time payments to fit your purse on Official Commercial Credit Company plan. *Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.*

★ CHRYSLER SWEEPS ON IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

1612 You St. N.W. **H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.** POtomac 6000

Coast In, Inc.............514 8th St. S.E.
Tom's Auto Service..........637 N St. N.W.
Smoot Motor Co., Inc.......3342 M St. N.W.
Bell and Wirgman.......Silver Spring, Md.
District Motor Company 1515 14th St. N.W.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc...523 H St. N.E.
Al's Master Service.........Arlington, Va.
Bauserman's Service..........Arlington, Va.
Hicks-Paul, Inc...5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Bethesda Merson Co.........Bethesda, Md.
M & M Motors, Inc.....Capitol Heights, Md.
Brosius Bros. ....Rockville, Md.
Skinker Motor Co., Inc...M at Connecticut
Hohensee Motors.........Takoma Park, Md.
Motor Sales & Service Co....Alexandria, Va.
Rutledge Motor Co..........Hyattsville, Md.
Auto Sales...... ......College Park, Md.

A Cherished Possession

When you think of its supremely beautiful, velvety tone—its marvelous response to the "touch"—and its incomparable durability—*no other grand piano in the world compares with*

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

NEW MODEL BABY GRAND

$885

IT LASTS a Lifetime and often passes from one generation to another. *Remember*, the Steinway is the first choice of distinguished pianists, singers, students, composers and music lovers everywhere.

Convenient Terms of Purchase.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

SUCH GLORIOUS MUSIC!

A true concert organ—as inexpensive, as practical for your home as a fine piano. It fits in a four-foot square space, yet its keys can bring flutes, woodwinds, violins, diapasons and countless other lovely voices to interpret your music. If you play piano you can play the

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB

Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune.

Price, $1,275

WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

ARE NOTED FOR TONE AND DURABILITY

They are moderately priced, very responsive and fully warranted. In other words, they are unusually fine values. Come and play the lovely

"Harmswood" Model Grand........$425

AND THE NEW STUDIO CONSOLES

The "last word" in artistic piano styling! These pianos are only 3 feet high. Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments.

Puritan Model....$295

Marquis Model....$385

☞ Other New Grand Pianos . . . $395 ☜

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

THE

Magnavox

For High Fidelity Reproduction

$69.50

IF YOU want a fine musical instrument for *record reproduction only*—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in two other models . . .

Portable "Playfellow"........$54.50

Console "Symphony" Automatic......$198

RCA VICTOR RADIO

NEW MODEL 811K—WITH ELECTRIC TUNING..$159.50

No Dial Twisting . . . Push a Button—there's Your Station! Magic Eye—Magic Brain—Magic Voice—Metal Tubes

RCA Victor Phonograph—Radio

In Combination, Brings the Music You Want When You Want It!

These Fine Instruments Priced From $79.95 to $475

☞ Have You Tried Our Victor Record Service? ☜

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Italy Proffers Partial Recall Of Volunteers

Delays Showdown by Offer of 'Symbolic' Removal on Both Sides.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 16.—Italy today "partially accepted" the Franco-British proposal for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war in return for British agreement to grant belligerent rights to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent government.

The partial acceptance postponed a showdown on the Spanish crisis, at least until next Tuesday, when the sub-committee of the nonintervention committee will meet again.

Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador to London and Premier Mussolini's representative on the nonintervention committee, announced Italy's agreement to a "symbolic recall" of troops—probably not more than 5,000—on both sides of the Spanish war.

Powers Reserve Freedom.

Both Britain and France indicated the solution is by no means complete and reserved the right to "freedom of action"—which means throwing open the Spanish frontier if the nine-power sub-committee is unable to reach a permanent agreement.

The partial compromise was reached at a secret meeting of the chairman's subcommittee, presided over by Lord Plymouth. The subcommittee is composed of representatives of nine nations, whereas 27 nations are members of the general nonintervention committee.

Grandi told the subcommittee:

"I am authorized by my government to state that Fascist Italy accepts the proposal for partial withdrawal of a certain number of volunteers in equal quantity from both sides as a substantial beginning of the application of the British plan and the condition fixed by the plan itself."

French Plan Considered.

Meanwhile, a new plan for permanent settlement was advanced by the French representative, Andre Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador to London, containing five points agreed on by Britain and France.

The program specified:

1. Immediate withdrawal of volunteers.
2. After withdrawal of volunteers "in a satisfactory manner," certain rights which international practice grants to belligerents should then be granted.
3. Governments represented on the committee should exercise all their influence in loyalist and insurgent capitals to insure that a definite number of volunteers are withdrawn.
4. Arrangements should be made to insure that there will be no new departure of volunteers from any country.
5. A system of control should be instituted to tighten up nonintervention.

Lord Plymouth said Great Britain was in agreement with the proposals. Corbin's plan was taken under consideration by the representatives, to be submitted to their respective governments.

New Accord Won By People's Front

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP).—The People's Front political machine, supporter of Premier Camille Chautemps' government, succeeded today in pulling the Socialist, Radical-Socialist and Communist parties back into general accord on the eve of cantonal runoff elections.

The machine, employing political strategy by which it first gained control of the government, had been disturbed in the last week by internal dissension arising from its policy of keeping only strongest candidates in the running after the initial election, held last Sunday.

Wigs' Recovery Bolsters Chief Justices' Dignity

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—The mystery of the lord justices' missing wigs was solved today with arrest of a messenger who, police said, admitted stealing them. The three expensive headdresses, loss of which threatened the dignity of the law courts on the opening of the Michaelmas term last Tuesday, were recovered. Joseph Pearce, 47, judge's messenger, was remanded for trial.

Tokyo Monks' Temple Is Looted of $500,000

Tokyo, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Zojoji Monks, custodians of one of Tokyo's most ancient Buddhist temples, reported to police today that the temple had been looted of nearly $500,000 worth of ecclesiastical treasures.

Pope Counsels Germans.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 16 (AP).—Pope Pius expressed sympathy today for "the sufferings" of German Catholics. The Pontiff's statement was made while he spoke to a group of pilgrims, among whom were 22 Germans from Dusseldorf.

Painting Your Roof Now May Save Repairs Later

"Save the Surface and You Save All." That is particularly true of your roof, which is exposed to all kinds of weather. OUR ROOF PAINT WAS MADE WITH THAT IN MIND. That is why it is extra durable, a good weather fighter. Use it now . . . "protect the surface" and save later repair bills.

E. J. Murphy Co. Inc.

710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

'Anti-Red' Leaflets Shower on Ruined Cities; Even Funerals Have Cheapened for Chinese

Continued from Page 1.

Revolution," from his rocky pedestal looked down upon five Japanese tanks, three of them 12-ton mammoths armed with long-muzzled guns.

Every few minutes, one of the tanks would rumble away into the murky distance, where the sound of exploding bombs and gunfire told of a new battle, while its place would be taken by another steel monster.

Ponies of Army Munch on Lawn.

On the lawn before the Administration building, where only two months ago thousands of Chinese gathered at a carnival to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Shanghai's municipal government, hundreds of wet army ponies melancholically munched their hay. Nearby, weary soldiers slept or wrote letters under the canvas covering their howitzers.

Other soldiers watched with indifference a neat, new brick building being consumed by flames. No one knew who started the fire, or why, and no one, apparently, cared.

Less than a mile away, heavy Japanese batteries were blasting Chinese troops out of the Fuh Tan University, the shells tearing holes in the walls and roofs of its beautiful, modern Chinese-style buildings and felling the trees of its campus.

The journey from the Foreign Settlement to the Civic Center was made between two strips of what once were prosperous city blocks, factories, schools and hamlets. Now, nothing was seen but charred logs, piles of blackened bricks, and, occasionally, cats and dogs, rapidly losing their domesticity.

There were other tragedies.

Wedding and funeral ceremonies, so dear to the hearts of Chinese, were among the first victims of the "undeclared" war.

Happy couples could no longer trudge up the stairs of the Administration Building to pay their $10 and receive the mayor's blessing.

Sumptuous Fetes No Longer in Vogue.

Nor are the old-fashioned weddings, with three-day sumptuous feasts, in vogue any longer.

China has gone ultramodern, advertisements like the following replacing the marriage certificates of yesteryear:

"We have the pleasure to announce that we are now married. Owing to the national emergency, we held no ceremony of any kind. We have received the following presents from Mr. Wong . . . We have also received a silver shield from Mr. Tong, a picture frame from Mr. and Mrs. Hong, and flower vases from Miss Chong. These presents, whose value was estimated at $56, together with cash presents of $49, have been sent by us to the Committee for Replenishment of the War Chest. We also donated our wedding rings, valued at $22.

MR. AND MRS. ZEE."

Families which have not forgotten the fine old days when the parents chose the mates for their children are also forced to make concessions to the exigencies of the moment. A conservatively worded announcement graces the "Wedding Notices" column of the Chinese newspapers.

Addresses Changed Frequently Now.

"Wong Chong-nien and Chu Tou-san," a typical advertisement reads, "have the pleasure to announce that their elder son, Li-san, and the second daughter, Mi-lin, were married in Shanghai September 20.

"Owing to the present emergency period, relatives and friends have not been informed, since any ceremonial arrangements would not be in accord with the times. As the addresses of friends and relatives must have been changed during the trouble, we regret our inability to send out individual announcements."

Nor have funeral ceremonies, which in bygone days cost a Chinese family a year's earnings, survived the war. Professional mourners have gone out of business.

Recourse again is sought to the medium of the newspapers. Thus, one finds notices of the following tpye:

"Reporting death, Mr. Wong Li-sen's and Mr. Wong Ji-peng's father, Tun-yang, unfortunately passed away at noon September 23, the twenty-sixth year of the Chinese Republic. Being born on the first year of Emperor Kwang Shu, he enjoyed the long life of 62 years.

"It has now been decided to hold the encoffining ceremony tomorrow morning at the funeral parlor. During the national emergency, death notices could not be individually forwarded to friends and relatives.

"Servants of the Wong family humbly report."

Punishment for China's Insincerity.

Japan, I thought from all this, was "chastising" China for the latter's "insincerity" with her customary vim and vigor.

Japan, a great "have-not," was rapidly gobbling up the neighboring areas, in preparation for the forthcoming struggle with the Big Bad Red Russian Bear.

And curiously, while one of the avowed aims of Japan's operations in China was the creation of a joint anti-Communist front, the sole result of these operations was to drive Nanking into the willing embraces of Moscow.

A couple of days ago, Japanese bombers flew over Nantao, where two weeks earlier 300 Chinese civilian refugees were killed by Nipponese bombs at a railway station. This time the missiles were leaflets urging the Chinese to rise in arms against their "Communist-controlled government."

"The the People of China," read the handbills, "Your government has just concluded an alliance with Soviet Russia and is soon to enforce communism in China. Rise against the government and Japan will give you all support."

When Japan, starving for minerals and markets and anxious for a secure foothold on the mainland, severed Manchuria from China, her plea was that she wanted to check the spread of perfidious Communist ideas.

Nanking Forced To Seek Friends.

Japan next chose to defend civilization from the Communist onslaught in North China, where a fat and jovial in-law of a Japanese officer was placed in charge of an autonomous anti-Communist government, in an area stretching from Peiping to the Great Wall. When this man later wavered in his sympathies, he was quietly "liquidated," to use a Russian expression.

When Nanking declined to accept Mr. Hirota's program for "cooperation between, China, Japan and Manchoukuo and a "joint anti-Communist front," the Japanese army decided that the moment called for less gentle means of persuasion.

The immediate effect of Japan's action was to send Nanking scurrying for friends abroad, including Moscow.

This immediately served as an excuse for an outburst of anti-Communist righteousness in Tokyo and Berlin.

War on communism—war in all its forms, communism in all countries obstructing Japan's imperial advance — will now undoubtedly figure prominently in Nipponese apologies for her activities in the entire Pacific area.

Witness thereto is the semiofficial Association for the Study of International Socialistic Ideas and Movements, which in widely-circulated pamphlet, entitled "Japan's conflict with the Evil of Bolshevism in the Far East," declared:

"The civilized nations of the West cannot be so complaisant as to allow the destructive forces of Bolshevism to undermine the foundation of that culture in which they take such justifiable pride. "This determination of theirs is paralleled by the equal determination of the Yamato (Japanese) race. "We may be allowed to say that we have had occasion to observe the tragic disasters of Bolshevism with our own eyes, and this enables us to stand above considerations of national gain or loss."

Decades ago, John Bull altruistically bore the White Man's burden in the Far East. The uniformed samurai today, with equally commendable altruism, take upon themselves the defense of the world in general, and China in particular, from the destructive influences of Bolshevism.

Norwegian Minister Sails for Washington

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 16 (AP).—Dr. Halvdan Koht, Norwegian foreign secretary, sailed aboard the S. S. Stavangerfjord today for an official visit to the United States to discuss social questions with President Roosevelt.

Eton Dons Gas Masks.

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—Gas masks were added to high hats today as standard equipment for every one of exclusive Eton College's 1,160 boys. Two gasproof rooms with 14-inch walls also will be built in every dormitory or house on the campus.

QUALITY DENTISTRY

We have been rendering high quality dentistry in Washington for the past 36 years.

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ANALGESIA PROCESS

This amazing new development in dentistry eliminates pain and discomfiture. You are entirely conscious during treatment. No sensation or after effects. We use Analgesia Process when needed in our dental service.

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Asturian Defense Crumbles; Nationalists Drive on Oviedo

Last Loyal Strongholds in Northwest Spain Falling to Franco.

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, Oct. 16.—Stubborn Asturian defense of the last loyalist strongholds in northwestern Spain appeared tonight to be crumbling rapidly before a nationalist offensive.

The insurgent forces of Gen. Francisco Franco were progressing rapidly along the entire front from Oviedo to Gijon. The Esturians were challenging every move in the advance.

Nationalist sources on the border reported big gains on the Leon front south of Oviedo. After encirclement and occupation of Mount Castiello Thursday and Mount Carrada yesterday, the nationalist troops crossed the heights and reached the valley of Nalon.

Positions taken there were at the beginning of the Oviedo mining basin. The towns of Galcao and Felechosa, which were in nationalist hands, are scarcely 30 miles from Oviedo.

Along the sea the troops of Col. Tellas, which after several violent clashes yesterday occupied the village of Soto de la Duena, seven kilometers from Erriondas, had reached a point 30 kilometers from Gijon.

Loyalists attacked violently at Pena Lassa, seeking to drive a breach in the nationalist lines, but the latter reported that the effort failed and in a counter attack 300 prisoners were taken.

In the Tarna sector the nationalists were advancing toward the north, particularly pushing forward in the Monte Cerada region where four enemy machine guns were captured and loyalists lost 46 men.

Counterbalancing the situation in the north, the loyalists reported several successes on the Aragon front, notably in the Puebla de Alborton region.

King Carol Is 44.

Sinaia, Rumania, Oct. 16 (AP).—King Carol celebrated his forty-fourth birthday anniversary today with a party at Pelskh Palace.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh. District 4400

A

B

Ageless Hats

$5

Two enduring and popular styles . . . very appropriate for an up-to-the-minute matron. Fashioned of soft peach-skin felt, that is so in keeping with elegance and richness of today's fashions. Headsizes 22, 22½ and 23.

A. Jonquil's peach-skin felt Breton, with a softly rolled brim, beautifully shaped crown, and wide grosgrain ribbon, gently draped.

B. Fenwick's handsome sailor, with two gleaming, lacquered feathers criss-cross in front.

Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh. District 4400

For Cool Morning Comfort

Men's Medium-Weight

Flannel Robes

$6.95

Chill Fall mornings and evenings lose their terror when you are snuggly wrapped in the fine textured flannel of this robe. Contrastingly trimmed shawl collar wrap-around and double breasted notched collar styles. Attractive shades of navy, king blue, brown and maroon. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Other Robes, $4.95 to $50

Store for Men . . . First Floor

Home of Stein Bloch Clothes, Arrow Shirts and Mallory Hats.

New Full Drape

Men's Topcoats

$29.95

They fit as suavely as your new suit . . . double breasted with full, squared shoulders, slim fitted waist, slightly flared skirt. Light-weight 17-ounce fabric, superb quality at this moderate price . . . every thread all wool. Fully lined. New brown or gray two-tone herringbone tweeds.

Buy on a Letter of Credit With 3 Months to Pay.

Store for Men . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal

Metal Jewelry

both Chunky and Delicate

$1

Add sparkle and brilliance to your costumes with gleaming metal earrings, necklaces, bracelets, clips . . . single or in pairs . . . and brooches. Of plain metal, multi-colored, or in combinations. Many may be matched in sets. Other patterns of gold colored metal jewelry up to $7.95.

Jewelry . . . First Floor

Symmetrical . . . symbolic of modern elegance. Padded and stitched to a streamlined perfection. Black, brown and blue.

Bag Aristocrats

of Fine Grain Calf

$5

These beautiful bags are created for the woman of today . . . for the woman who wants her handbag to be distinctive and handsome in style, to be durable and practical, and to have carefully designed and useful interiors. Trusty clasps and fasteners keep your belongings safe. Black, brown and blue.

Handbags . . . First Floor

Symmetrical . . . an exquisite marcasite clasp gives a "dressy" look to this soft calf bag. The frame is completely and carefully covered with leather. Black or brown, $5.

• High Twist Sheer Chiffon and

• Clearly Woven Business Sheer

Lady Washington

T-A-G Hose

$1 3 Pairs $2.90

Both the business and the sheer chiffon weights are now available in New Fall colors . . . that will blend perfectly with your costumes. These hose bear the T-A-G seal of approval . . . your guarantee of satisfaction. All are silk from top to toe, and have heel-in-heel reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Exclusive with Palais Royal.

Hosiery . . . First Floor

Model Glider In D. C. Breaks National Mark

Showkeir Flies Craft Over 13 Minutes; Weihle Wins Competition.

Julian Showkeir, of 702 Independence avenue southwest, broke the national endurance record for model gliders yesterday as miniature aircraft zoomed and crashed on the Fort Myer drill field in the second annual outdoor meet of the District Model Aircraft League.

Young Showkeir, competing as a junior, cast his glider into the sky for a record flight of 13 minutes 3.4 seconds. He beat the nearest competitor in his class by 12 minutes.

Despite his record breaking performance, Showkeir placed only third in the junior division. First place went to Earl Weihle, who captured second honors in each of three classes. Matthew Smith took second place in the total accumulative scoring.

Lawlor Wins in Gas Group.

John Lawlor took a lead in the senior division after scoring second place in the gasoline model competition, the sensation of the day from the spectators' standpoint.

Four of the tiny gas models staged spectacular crashes, some spinning into the ground, others hurtling against buildings. One owned by Robert Little, of 924 Longfellow street northwest, soared high over the drill field and drifted more than a mile to land in Arlington Cemetery, where someone stole the motor before the tiny craft was retrieved.

The indoor competition will be held at Constitution Hall, November 13. Total points scored in both competitions will decide the local champion.

The summary:

Junior Events.

Glider—Won by Julian Showkeir. Time, 13 minutes 3 4-10 seconds. Second, Karl Wiehle, time, 1 minute 12 seconds. Third, Albion Smith, time, 50 seconds. Fourth, Kenneth Ludwig, 43 1-10 seconds. Fifth, Matthew Smith, 31 2-10 seconds.

Hand launched, stick model—Won by Matthew Smith, 4 minutes 15 seconds. Second, Earl Wiehle, 2 minutes 4 1-5 seconds. Third, Julian Showkeir, 1 minute 36 seconds. Fourth, Jack Baxter, 48 3-5 seconds. Fifth, Teddy Grivokos, 14 2-5 seconds.

Rog fuselage—Won by Matthew Smith, 2 minutes 47 seconds. Second, Karl Wiehle, 1 minute 19 seconds. Third, Kenneth Ludwig, 55 seconds. Fourth, Julian Showkeir, 51 seconds. Fifth, Jack Baxter, 32 seconds.

Senior Events.

Glider—Won by Harry Stovall, 1 minute 25 seconds. Second, Jack Perine, 1 minute 5 seconds. Third, John Lawler, 47 seconds. Fourth, Henry Putnam, 30 seconds. Fifth, Charles Kaman, 23 seconds.

Hand-launched, stick model—Won by Robert Spindler, 14 minutes. Second, Charles Kaman, 4 minutes 37 seconds. Third, Jack Perine, 1 minute 55 seconds. Fourth, Henry Putnam, 1 minute. Fifth, John Lawlor, 55 seconds.

Rog fuselage—Won by Henry Putnam, 2 minutes 22 seconds. Second John Lawlor, 1 minute 41 seconds. Third, Robert Spindler, 1 minute 34 seconds. Fourth, D. Scott, 13 seconds.

Gasoline Models.

Won by John Beebe (74 points). Second, John Lawlor (68 points). Third, tie between William Draper and Carroll Carter (65 points). Fifth, D. Scott (37 points).

Termites Cut Pole And Block Traffic On Colesville Pike

Three high wood poles which fell across Colesville Pike at Burnt Mills last night caused police to detour traffic through White Oak and Hillandale to end the threat of serious congestion.

The base of one of the poles was believed to have been weakened through the activity of termites. As it fell, it apparently dragged the poles on either side to the ground. A motorist narrowly escaped injury when the heavy post crashed near his car.

40 Hours Devotion Will Start Tonight

The 40 hours devotion in honor of the Divine Lord in the Blessed Sacrament will begin at 7:30 p. m. today in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, and will continue until Tuesday evening. The Rev. William Mullaney, O. M. I., professor of history at Catholic University, will be the guest preacher, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Michael W. Hyle, assistant pastor.

A program of novenas, devotions and recreational activities has also been planned under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Hyle. The social program will open with a dance October 29 in the Sacred Heart School auditorium.

The Sacred Heart Study Club, in which boys and girls between 16 and 25 are enrolled, will celebrate its fourth anniversary this month. This club, under the direction of the Rev. John S. Spence, offers the youth of the parish educational and recreational opportunities.

Church of Chinese Will Begin Drive

A campaign for funds to purchase permanent quarters was announced yesterday by the Chinese Church and Community Church of Washington. The drive, leaders said, will be launched Wednesday to continue through November 6.

The Chinese Congregation, organized two years ago under the Rev. C. C. Hung, pastor, has held its services since in Mount Vernon M. E. Church South. Membership has grown substantially.

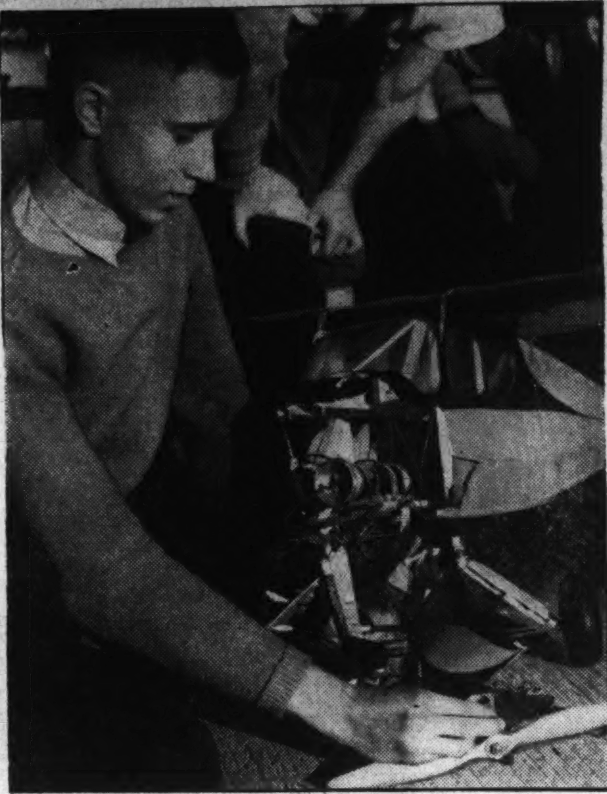
Headquarters for the campaign will be at 1749 N street northwest.

Chairman Is Assigned For Armistice Day Ball

Stephen T. Nichka has been made general chairman of the Armistice Day ball, to be held at the Willard Hotel by District of Columbia Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Dr. A. Victor Carroll is in charge of ticket distribution.

Entries will close Saturday for the Queen of the ball contest to select a "Miss V. F. W." on the night of the dance. The queen will be chosen on the basis of popularity and all girls between 16 and 25 are eligible to enter the contest.

Some Model Planes Fly While Others Crash at Meet



Upper—No pilot of powerful airplanes ever took off with more skill than Julian Showkeir, 15, of 702 Independence avenue, exercises in launching this glider model. He was good enough to break all local and national junior and senior records for this type of miniature flying craft in the model plane contest yesterday at Fort Myer.

Lower—Like its bigger brothers, this power model must land gently or come to grief. Built after 100 hours labor by Bill Draper of 1223 Garfield street, Silver Spring, Md., it was reduced to splinters in a second when it crashed into a brick building.

U. S. Aides Bar Police Selling Boxing Tickets

Agriculture Guards Order School Lunch Solicitors From Building.

Plans for intensive last-minute sale of tickets to the school lunch benefit boxing carnival tomorrow night still were held up yesterday by the Department of Agriculture's refusal to permit solicitation among its 12,000 employes. Policemen of Precinct No. 4 were ordered out of the Agriculture building by guards.

"All the other departments have been very co-operative," Chairman Frank Buckley of the fight committee said last night. "Only the Agriculture Department has refused to waive its regulation against solicitation—even when I explained this is an emergency. The only exceptions to their rule are the Community Chest and the Red Cross."

Attempts to secure necessary permission from the White House have failed so far. The fight, to be held in Griffith Stadium, will swell the fund for feeding hungry school children. Nearly 10,000 tickets at $1 each already have been sold.

Marine Band Barred.

"The interesting thing about the ticket sale so far is that people who never saw a prize fight are going to this one," Buckley says.

The Musicians' Union, through both its local and its national headquarters, has refused permission for the Marine Reserve Band to play tomorrow night, Buckley added. Sylvan King will explain the purpose of the carnival in a radio talk over Station WRC tomorrow evening at 6:27 o'clock.

Largest contribution to the fund yesterday was from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who sent a check for $500 to "this vitally needed project." Mrs. John Boyle, jr., organizer of the lunch drive, announced that this sum will provide 7,000 lunches.

"I am writing personally to thank all those who have sent checks," she added, "but I have no way except through the newspapers of thanking those anonymous persons who have sent in dollar bills."

Old Soldier Helps.

The following letter was received yesterday from Soldiers' Home:

"I inclose one dollar for the school children's hot lunch campaign. I spent the best part of my life in the Army and Marines and never married. I am 65 years old now, so I gave up thoughts of married life. I do like children, especially the small ones. I know what it means to be hungry and crave for things my parents could not give me. One dollar is not much but you say it does much good."

A benefit dance and show, featuring music by Fletcher Henderson, will be given for the fund Tuesday night from 9 to 2 o'clock at Murray Casino, 920 U street northwest. Sponsors are the Washington Tribune, the Phi Delta Kappa sorority and the Howard Theater, at which Henderson is appearing this week. Tickets at 75 cents each are available at the theater, the Tribune offices, the colored Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Flames Sweep Box Factory; Fireman Hurt

A two-alarm fire last night gutted the Langohr Box Factory, at Half and O streets southeast, causing an unestimated amount of damage and injuring one fireman.

Raw materials in a storage shed sent flames leaping over 100 feet in the air. Before the arrival of the fire apparatus, the entire block was lighted with almost daytime brilliance.

A half-hundred firemen from six engine companies and two truck companies, directed by Deputy Chief A. C. Buscher, were hampered in battling the blaze by dense smoke that rolled from the highly inflammable box material. Private William D. Daniels, of No. 13 Engine Company, was overcome by smoke and treated by the Fire Rescue Squad.

Officials were unable to learn the cause of the fire immediately. Theodore Langohr, proprietor of the establishment, said he was unable to estimate damage.

The first alarm was sent in by Evelyn Whetzel, employe of Robinson's Food Store, Half and N streets southeast.

Farce Features Third Round of Play Contest

The third round of the preliminary contests in the one-act play tournament sponsored by the Community Center Department provided pleasant entertainment at Roosevelt High last evening.

"Two Crooks and a Lady," presented by the Rural Electrification Administration Play Guild, under direction of H. Gifford Irion and Dorothy O'Donnell, contributed an interesting 20 minutes.

Frances Green, as Mrs. Sims-Vane, was splendid, particularly so because she did not leave a wheelchair, dominating the scenes by her voice alone. Jeanne Bridget, as the maid, and Harry McCollum as the crook gave a good account of themselves.

The Wilson Windjammers presented "Bound East for Cardiff." Directed by Robert J. Burdette, the play tells the tale of a dying man in the fo'castle of a boat and the weariness which often besets the men aboard. The production lagged a bit in spots, but on the whole, easily would capture first honors. William Barbee, enacting Yank, the sailor, played his brief moment with finesse and conviction. Dennis Reilly, was a sympathetic Driscoll, assisted by a capable cast.

"Poor Henry" was the offering of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association Dramatic Club. Under direction of Catherine G. Edgerton, the farce narrates the efforts of a woman divorce lawyer to effect a reconciliation between a separation-minded society matron and her philandering spouse. Marguerite Teachum, in the role of Phyllis Adams, a popular actress who is to be named co-respondent by the irate wife, displayed rare poise. Maxine Hummer Mrs. Ollie Daugherty and Mrs. Freida Koegal enacted their parts well.

Mr. Glenn Carow gave piano selections for intermissions.

The tourney will resume Tuesday evening with three more preliminaries.

Colored Teachers Pool Funds To Feed Their Hungry Pupils

Teachers in the District's colored schools have been carrying on a campaign of their own against the specter of hunger which for years has stalked among their pupils. "They have seen the need, tried their best to meet it and regretted that they could do no more than they have," according to Mrs. William C. McNeill, former teacher and now a member of the Board of Education.

The instructors have taken it on themselves to seek out cases of extreme poverty. In some cases, they have provided the necessary food and clothing individually, while in others, they have pooled their resources. Where shoes are needed, they can draw on the Sterling Relief Association, founded for that purpose, to which colored teachers have been contributing for 30 years.

Mrs. McNeill has familiarized herself with many of these needy cases and is convinced that something must be done. "A family of eight children, most of whom attend the Douglas-Simmons School, are dependent entirely on the income of a 14-year-old sister. She goes to junior high school, in addition to doing odd jobs and cooking for her brothers and sisters," Mrs. McNeill told The Post last night.

"The mother is in the hospital; the father is dead or just disappeared. One of the children is tubercular. The teachers discovered the children were coming to school without breakfast, so they arranged to feed them lunch earlier than the regular lunch hour.

"They also investigated home conditions. After finding out how much the young family had to live on, they showed the 14-year-old breadwinner how to make the most of the money and gave her cooking instructions.

"Then there is the case of an 18-year-old boy who is supporting six brothers and sisters. Both father and mother are dead. The teachers have been providing this family with food and clothing for some time. When the money for clothes runs out, they sometimes even go to their own friends and beg for cast-off apparel.

"A boy in the same crowded section, with its dark alleys and bad housing conditions, had been in juvenile court several times before his teacher found that he was going hungry. Suspecting that this might be the cause of the delinquency, she provided him with food and he has not been in court since.

"In Bell School teachers discovered a family of six children whose father was ill and unable to work. The mother worked when she could find a job. The children all were anemic and inclined to be tubercular. They were in such poor physical condition that what help the teachers could give seemed to have no effect for a long time. They now are showing some improvement, but the change is taking place very gradually."

This work has been going on for years, Mrs. McNeill says, "They do it quietly, not letting their right hand know what their left is doing. Though they have accomplished a lot of good with the means at their disposal, the need still is there."

Bar Asks D. C. Man On Appeals Bench

President Roosevelt, through Attorney General Cummings, has been asked by the District Bar Association to appoint a local attorney as successor to former Chief Justice George E. Martin on the District Court of Appeals.

The move was reported at a meeting this week by Henry I. Quinn, president of the bar association.

Since 62 per cent of all cases before the appeals court originated in the District, Quinn argued, and since there is no local attorney on that court, the existing vacancy should be filled from among outstanding members of the District bar.

Two Washington attorneys are know to be in the race for appointments. These are District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett and H. Winship Wheatley.

Library Leader Pleads for New Main Building

Noyes, Trustee President, Pictures 'Only Solution' to Commissioners.

A new central library building, "simple in design and stripped of any unnecessary ornamentation, but representing essential requirements for the best modern service," was advocated yesterday by Theodore W. Noyes, president of the board of library trustees, as the only solution to provide greater facilities.

Noyes urged his recommendation in the annual report of the library board, which, with the report of Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, to the trustees, was submitted to the District Commissioners.

Dr. Bowerman in his report says that, "for ten years the need for a more adequate central building has been urged." He recommends that "the building of additional branch libraries not provided for by present appropriations or authorizations be postponed until an adequate modern main library shall have been provided."

Home circulation of books was reported by Dr. Bowerman as 2,994,511 volumes, a gain of 136,662 volumes for the year and increase of 78 per cent over the figures for 1930. There was also a circulation of 208,476 mounted pictures.

Registered borrowers increased to 133,199, a gain of 5,362 over the previous year. This figure does not include 10,000 to 15,000 elementary and high school pupils who obtain Public Library books from collections sent to the schools.

The total circulation of the five major branches was 1,242,559 volumes, distributed as follows: Georgetown, 254,671; Mount Pleasant, 412,804; Northeastern, 243,737; Southeastern, 201,499; Takoma, 129,848. The total increase over the year before was 123,112, Dr. Bowerman reported.

The five sub-branches contributed 297,962 volumes to circulation totals. The Chevy Chase branch circulated 95,095 volumes; Conduit Road, 17,219; Eastern High, 45,546; Tenley, 47,947, and Woodridge, 92,153.

The library staff on June 16, 1937, numbered 251, of whom 25 were half-time and 3 were hourly, it was stated.

Desperate Wife Hunts Blood Gift To Save Husband

Mrs. Bessie Colon was walking the wind-swept streets of Washington last night, trying desperately to find someone to offer blood to save her husband's life.

Gordon Colon, 37-year-old former guard at the Postoffice Department, lies critically ill in Gallinger Hospital. If he is to live he must have a blood transfusion this morning.

Mrs. Colon asked at police headquarters last night whether they knew any way of obtaining donors. Her own blood, she explained, is not of the right type. She said she had no relatives or friends here whom she could call upon.

Colon, who lives at 2112 R street northwest, has been ill several months with uremic poisoning and heart trouble. Authorities at Gallinger Hospital explained their policy is to obtain donors from friends of the sick person. If all other methods are fruitless, authorities sometimes obtain blood for emergency transfusions from inmates of the District jail.

Biggest War Plane Tested for Army

The world's largest military airplane was given its first test flight yesterday at Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash.

The newest "flying fortress," piloted by Edmund T. Allen, consulting engineer and test pilot for the Boeing Aircraft Co., lifted easily into the air, despite is gross weight of 30 tons.

Most of the plane's specifications are secret, but observers estimated it should cruise at about 250 miles an hour. The flying fortress is equipped with four 1,000-horse motors.

The plane, built as an experimental ship for the United States Army, has a wingspread of more than 140 feet.

Police Deny Arrest In Davidson Death

Reports that a man held here in connection with several housebreakings was suspected of murdering Elmer J. Davidson, were exploded by Washington police yesterday. Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said the man had no connection with the Davidson murder.

Sergt. E. J. McDermott, of the Virginia State Police, said yesterday that there had been no new developments in the case during recent days.

Davidson was killed two weeks ago tonight on a lonely road in Stafford County, Va. Police investigation has been directed to identifying the small man with a high-pitched voice who is believed to have killed Davidson and driven his car away from the scene.

15 Girls from District Pledged to Sororities

Fifteen girls from Washington and two from Arlington, Va., have been pledged to sororities, it was announced yesterday at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. The Arlington students are Peggy Ann English, who will become a Gamma Phi Beta member, and Edna Klings, who will join Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Washington pledges and their sororities are: Frances Knight, Delta Delta Delta; Pi Beta Phi, Elizabeth Imus; Margaret Mitchell, Maurine Stuart; Gamma Phi Beta, Ellen Lindsay; Alpha Chi Omega, Frances Lewis, Ann York; Kappa Delta, Betty Whitehall, Golden Mae Sutton; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lucie Bennett, Frances Gullion; Kappa Alpha Theta, Hope Toulon, Phi Mu, Marion Lou Waldman; Chi Omega, Ethel Donnelly, Jean Stevenson.

Judges Pick Winning Names For D. C. Zoo's New Animals

6-Year-Old Boy Is Proud Over Selection of 'Chinita,' Meaning Chinese in Spanish, as Title for Alligator; Dragon Is Dubbed 'Koma.'

Three judges, after wading through an avalanche of entries, yesterday completed their part in The Washington Post contest to select names for outstanding animals in the zoo's new collection.

Their choices were made solely from the names proposed. Not until they read this story will Judges Hugh M. Smith, Lucile Q. Mann and W. D. Boutwell know who authored the victorious tags.

Without further ado, here are the winners:

Komo, for the Komodo dragon, suggested by Mrs. Frank Roche, 3300 Sixteenth street northwest.

Nageoma, for the lady giraffe, proposed by 12-year-old Helen Rowland Grosvenor, 2901 Woodland drive northwest.

Himal and Ayah, the pair of Himalayan bear—Mrs. Laura T. Hott, 4127 Eighth street northwest.

Prince Jo and Princess Hora, the pair of black leopard—Mary H. Scull, 45 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Chinita, the Chinese alligator—Antonio Ruiz, 6, of 321 D street northeast.

Post Staff Photo.

Helen Rowland Grosvenor, 12, proudly feeds Nageoma, the lady giraffe which she named in The Post Zoo Names Contest. Spring Song, the other female giraffe, lurks in the background, hoping for a sample of the hay that Helen is handing out.

Punch and Judy for the pair of shoebill storks, and Tim and Tiny for the pair of pygmy buffalo, all submitted by Mrs. Edna Thompson, of 1498 Spring place northwest.

Samson, the big Sumatran tiger—Dorothy Day, 11, of 3039 Macomb street northwest.

Smoky for the clouded leopard and Babs for the babirusa, entered by "401" of 2514 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mickey, the tiny gentleman mouse deer, named by Louise Vass, 201 E street southeast.

The judges liked Komo because it is short, easy to remember and suggestive of the dragon's native isle of Komodo. However, don't be disappointed if the giant lizard doesn't answer to his name because lizards, even big ones, are not very smart. You would have to holler pretty loud anyway to make yourself heard because he is behind thick plate glass.

Nageoma is just a contraction of National Geographic Magazine, published by the society which financed the expedition led by Director William M. Mann that brought back all the new animals. Similarly, Himal and Ayah are simply a breakdown of the name of the Asiatic mountain range which is the bears' home.

Prince Jo and Princess Hora, for the leopards, were inspired by the Crown Prince of Johore, who donated the prize specimens to National Zoological Park.

As for Chinita, "that means 'Chinese' in Spanish," volunteered little Antonio, who was a very proud boy yesterday. "I thinked it all up myself."

He is the Washington-born son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ruiz, both natives of Spain.

Post Staff Photo.

Six-year-old Antonio Ruiz suggested that the new Chinese alligator be named Mary. The judges in The Post Zoo Names Contest agreed. Here Antonio, with his sister Mary, is trying to make the 6-foot 'gator answer to his official name. This is the first picture ever made of Chinita, a member of a species rarely found in American collections.

Punch and Judy were considered to be descriptive of the comical and grotesque shoebills. Tim and Tiny should fit the pigmy buffalo nicely, the judges thought, and the big adult tiger was held to be a natural for "Samson."

The clouded leopard's oddly marked hide was a recommendation for "Smoky," and as for "Babs" for the babirusa and "Mickey" for the mouse deer—they need no explanation.

Six-year-old Antonio Ruiz was the youngest entrant in the competition and the hundreds of others included men, women and children in nearly all walks of life.

Dr. Mann, who gave his sanction to the contest, last night expressed his approval of the judges' selections. The names will be given a "time trial," he said, and if they catch on with the public labels will be fixed to the cages.

Scores of names suggested for the goat antelope had to be tossed overboard because the creature died a few days before its scheduled arrival in Washington. Only one giraffe was named because none of the other nominations besides Nageoma was held to be appropriate. The male, therefore, remains unnamed for the time being.

The judges also passed over the gaur, orangutans, blue sheep and tapirs because they thought that none of the entries in those classes was particularly suitable.

Roosevelt Not Dictator Type, Says His Biographer Ludwig

Emil Ludwig biographer of historic men, announced happily last night that he had almost completed his latest and most difficult work, a character study of President Roosevelt.

Following his arrival in New York, and a brief visit with Roosevelt at Hyde Park, Ludwig stopped in Washington to return several books he borrowed from the Library of Congress to aid in writing the Roosevelt Portrait.

Dressed for winter and carrying two books, a volume of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems and a biography of former President Hoover, he left Union Station last night for Dallas, Tex., where he will open a lecture series to be given in many cities and colleges during the next two months.

His lectures will be given on "Living Makers of History." Featured in the series will be the material gathered during the past four months in preparing the study of Roosevelt, his first comprehensive work on a living man.

The man who has interviewed Mussolini, Stalin and many other world figures, said last night that "Roosevelt's influence in Europe is greater than almost any other European statesman."

To the people of Europe, Roosevelt's character appears greater than any President since Wilson. A speech such as he gave in Chicago is a major event to all Europe.

Ludwig said his character study of Roosevelt, which he began last June during several interviews with President, would be completed within the next few days. "The book is only a fragment," he said, "Because the man is still a fragment. The last chapters can be written only when the documents and records of his life are available.

"But in studying Roosevelt's character my aim has been to show why a rich man should become the advocate of the poor man. Roosevelt proves that an aristocrat can lead a fight for the masses, as in the days of the French Revolution. If the book has any political aim, it has been to prove that Roosevelt, by his character, could never become a dictator."

One section of the work is devoted to a comparison of the present Roosevelt with Theodore Roosevelt. "Beside Franklin D. Roosevelt, the earlier Roosevelt is almost forgotten in Europe today," he said.

Ludwig is traveling alone. His wife, who accompanied him on his trip earlier in the year and assisted in preparing the biography of Roosevelt, remained at their home in Switzerland.

Veterans' Post Honors Keenan At Annual Fete

Parallel Drawn Between Work of Federal Unit and Ex-Service Men.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, who was Private Joe Keenan in his doughboy days before he rose from the ranks to be cited by Gen. Pershing, receive a commission and be decorated by the French government, was honor guest at a dinner party last night.

The party was given by members of the Department of Justice Post No. 41, American Legion, inaugurating their activities for the year. In the crowded ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Keenan responded to honors by paying tribute to the Legion and the Justice Department and citing similarity in the work of the two.

Both are dedicated to Americanism and democracy, to justice and fair dealing and law and order Keenan said.

"The Legion has great power and influence in promotion of and serving the interests of democracy," Keenan added

"America is the greatest Nation in the world. We follow the leadership of President Roosevelt, whose unselfish life is devoted to the intersets of all the people."

Lauds Cummings, Hoover.

Keenan paid tribute to Attorney General Homer Cummings and J. Edgar Hoover, leaders in the war against organized crime. He paid his respects to Sanford Bates, former chief of prisons, and to his successor, James Bennett.

"In the fight against crime," said Keenan, "J. Edgar Hoover is an international figure."

Keenan praised his associates and predecessors who had risen to the Federal judiciary.

"I believe," said he, "Mr. Cummings is the greatest Attorney General the United States ever has had."

At conclusion of his speech, Keenan was presented with a genuine Irish shillelagh. Presentation was made by James Mackin, second vice commander of the post, who explained he had obtained the weapon on a recent trip to Ireland.

Whitaker Toastmaster.

Toastmaster was Samuel E. Whitaker, Assistant Attorney General in the claims division. Keenan was introduced by Solicitor Gen. Stanley Reed, who praised his war record and his record in civil life and with the Department of Justice.

High spots of the evening included an impromptu broadcast by Executive Assistant Attorney General Hugo Carusi on how the abdication speech of the Duke of Windsor would have sounded had he been an Italian and a series of musical acts, in one of which Miss Carmella Ponselle led 400 legionnaires and their guests in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Installation of officers was postponed. It will take place at next general meeting of the post.

Mgr. O'Leary Back As G. U. President; Long Illness Over

Recovered from a long illness, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., resumed his official duties as president of Georgetown University after an absence since May 24.

He returned to Washington late Friday night, and "stole a march," he explained, on the college band which had planned to meet him at the Hilltop gates. He spent a busy day receiving congratulations on his return.

The Georgetown rector was stricken shortly before commencement and underwent an operation May 24. He had a relapse and for a long period his life hung in the balance at Georgetown Hospital.

During the absence of the president, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president, was in charge.

License Renewals Start Tomorrow

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday announced that applications for renewal of liquor licenses for 1938 will be acceptable beginning tomorrow.

License fees will not have to be paid until January, however, and no bond will be required as heretofore, due to a change in the organic act made by the last Congress.

There are now a total of 2,209 licenses outstanding. These are classified as follows: Breweries, 2; wholesale liquor dealers, 26; beer and wine wholesale dealers, 25; retail A (package liquor), 400; retail C (on-sale liquor), 351; retail O (on-sale beer and wine), 413; retail B (off-sale beer and wine), 698; retail O (drug store prescriptions), 4, and solicitors, 290.

Gen. De Witt Tells Of War at Dinner

Reminiscences of World War days were given by Gen. John De Witt, commandant of the Army War College, guest of honor of the District of Columbia Chapter, Veterans of the Rainbow Division, at a dinner last night at Schneider's Restaurant.

Gen. De Witt, who recently returned from command of the Philippine Division, United States Army, amused his audience with "off-the-record" anecdotes of his experiences as quartermaster general of the Rainbow Division in 1917 and 1918. Col. John J. Reinhard, presiding, introduced the speaker.

Child Burned by Acid From Fire Extinguisher

Two-year-old Evaline Ray, daughter of Lonus Ray, 410 Sixth street northwest, was burned late yesterday by acid left in her home after fire extinguishers were filled. Her father said she found a bottle of the acid and played with it, suffering burns on her hands, legs and forehead. She was taken to Children's Hospital.

C. B. Guthrie, Railway Tariff Expert, Is Dead

Founded Lithograph Firm Here in 1922; Funeral Set for Tuesday.

Charles Bell Guthrie, 71, president of the C. B. Guthrie Tariff Bureau and the Guthrie Lithograph Co., died suddenly yesterday at his home, 3415 Holmead place northwest.

Mr. Guthrie came to Washington in 1912 to establish the railway tariff bureau following several years with the Southwestern Tariff Bureau and the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

He founded the lithographing company in 1922 for publishing the bureau's publications and the tariffs of its patrons. Mr. Guthrie was author of a book on "Tariff Economics" and publisher of several monthly periodicals, including the Western Line Index, Eastern Lines Index, Consolidated Passenger Index and Shipping Board Index.

He was a member of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus; the Alhambra, Washington Lodge of Elks; the Board of Trade and the National Press Club. He was a charter member of the Association of Practitioners before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Born in Paris, Tenn., Mr. Guthrie was in the printing business for several years before he began his connection with railroads.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian Ross Guthrie; three sons, Nicholas W. Guthrie, Eugene C. Guthrie and Charles V. Guthrie; and four daughters, Mrs. Howard Haynes, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Reilly and Mrs. Frances G. Mulvihill. All are residents of Washington except Mrs. Reilly, who lives in Nutley, N. J. He also leaves a brother, Ripley D. Guthrie, of Jacksonville, Fla., and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday from his home, followed by requiem mass at 11 a. m. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral Tomorrow For H. W. Ransdell

Funeral services for Harry Wells Ransdell, 57, of 3148 Q street northwest, who died Thursday at Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va., will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Ransdell had been employed by the United States Shipping Board for the past 11 years, following several years service in the Postoffice Department. He was a nephew of the late Col. Daniel Ransdell, former sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. He was a member of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie McFarland Ransdell, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas R. Saunders, both of Washington.

O. A. Baker Dead; Rites Tomorrow

Oscar Aaron Baker, 72, resident of Washington for more than 50 years, died yesterday at his home, 1609 Otis street northeast, after a long illness.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Baker came to Washington in 1887. He was employed for a number of years at the Southern Dairies, Inc., but retired a year ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Emma Jett Baker; a daughter, Eva Baker and a son, William O. Baker. Funeral services will be at the residence at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Labor Secretary Reports Job Placement Increase

Secretary Perkins announced yesterday that the United States Employment Service reported an increase in placements and a decline in job applicants during September.

The influx of job seekers applications, she said, declined 4.5 per cent from August to September. The employment service register now shows 4,636,744 pending applications for work.

During September, she said, the service found jobs in private employment for 239,596 persons, an increase of 42.8 per cent in placements over September of last year. It was 5.1 per cent better than the August record.

22 Car Manufacturers Will Exhibit This Year

Twenty-two makes of automobiles will be displayed at the eighteenth Automobile Show, to be held under the auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, which will open November 3, and continue through the following week.

The exhibition is to be held at Automotive Exhibit Hall which is located on Twenty-fourth streets.

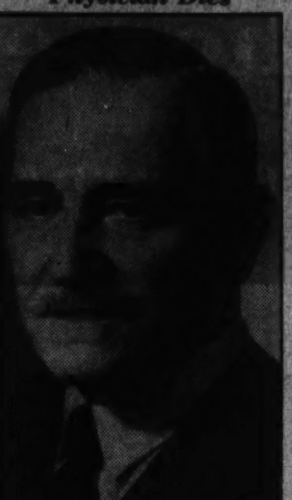
Longshoremen's Strike Cripples Florida Ports

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP).—A general strike of Longshoremen in southeastern ports from Wilmington, N. C., on down around the Florida peninsula and up the gulf coast of Tampa crippled coastwide shipping today.

The International Longshoremen's Association called the strike, effective last midnight, to enforce demands for higher pay, shorter hours, extra wages for overtime work and recognition of their union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
606 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9686

Physician Dies



DR. RAYMOND T. HOLDEN.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:19		High tide....	5:30	5:58
Sun sets.... 5:28		Low tide....	....	12:20

Weather Conditions.

For District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in late afternoon or at night; gentle east winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, followed by rain in east portion in afternoon or at night.

Conditions.

Pressure is low off the mouth of Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.62 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet 29.26 inches, and another disturbance is moving eastward over Alberta, Fort McMurray, 29.35 inches. The southern Rocky Mountain disturbance is central over southeastern New Mexico, Roswell 29.70 inches. A high pressure area covers the eastern half of the country with center over New York, Syracuse 30.62 inches, and pressure is relatively high over the middle Pacific Coast, Eureka 30.10 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the north Pacific States, the northern Plateau, the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region, the middle and southern Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and in portions of the west Gulf States. Temperatures have risen in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, while they have fallen in eastern Colorado.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 55; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 40. Highest, 55; lowest, 34. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 85; 1:30 p. m., 32; 7:30 p. m., 63. Hours of sunshine, 11.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 459 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 70 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.95 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1937, 0.69 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 62.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	55	34	48	....
Asheville, N. C.	54	32	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	40	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	36	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	56	40	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	46	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	34	38	....
Boston, Mass.	50	36	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	36	42	....
Chicago, Ill.	52	42	52	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	34	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	38	44	0.05
Cleveland, Ohio	54	36	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	68	48	60	0.32
Davenport, Iowa	58	44	56	....
Denver, Colo.	48	42	46	0.31
Des Moines, Iowa	48	36	46	0.06
Detroit, Mich.	52	38	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	28	36	0.05
El Paso, Tex.	70	58	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	66	74	0.01
Helena, Mont.	58	46	56	....
Huron, S. Dak.	38	32	36	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	38	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	58	72	0.44
Kansas City, Mo.	56	46	56	0.07
Little Rock, Ark.	70	44	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	56	40	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	32	44	....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	48	66	....
Miami, Fla.	82	76	80	0.03
Minneapolis, St. Paul	42	34	42	0.34
Mobile, Ala.	66	54	64	....
New Orleans, La.	68	64	66	0.02
New York, N. Y.	52	40	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	40	38	0.56
Omaha, Nebr.	44	36	44	0.65
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	38	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	56	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	38	42	....
Portland, Me.	50	38	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	58	60	0.32
Rapid City, S. Dak.	44	30	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	46	56	0.76
St. Louis, Mo.	56	44	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	58	70	0.26
San Diego, Calif.	72	58	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	58	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	40	48	0.31
Savannah, Ga.	64	48	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	56	62	0.33
Springfield, Ill.	60	44	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	68	74	0.13
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	50	62	....

N. Y. Rabbi to Discuss Partition of Palestine

Dr. David deSola Pool, rabbi of the Portuguese Synagogue, New York, will speak on "Proposed Partition of Palestine" at a session of the National Forum of the Jewish Community Center tonight.

Dr. Pool, recently returned from a visit to Palestine, will recite his experiences as they relate to the plan. Isidore Hershfield, member of the Center's education committee, will be chairman for the evening.

Dr. Holden Dies; Visits the Ailing Day Before End

Funeral Rites Set Tuesday for Veteran Aide at Providence Hospital.

Dr. Raymond T. Holden, 77, prominent physician here for many years, died suddenly early yesterday at his home, 3111 Sixteenth street northwest.

A native of Washington, Dr. Holden had been in practice here for nearly 55 years, and for many years was consultant in medicine and attending physician at Providence Hospital. He made several calls the day before his death, members of the family said.

A graduate of St. John's College and the Georgetown School of Medicine, Dr. Holden was a former vice president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Clinical Pathological Society, and Keane Council of the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Celeste Holden; two sons, William J. Holden and Dr. Raymond T. Holden, jr., of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Len J. Dillon, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Fred J. Murphy of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Thomas S. Holden, of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Ruckle, Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth Holden of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home, followed by requiem mass at 10 a. m. in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth and Park road northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Ziegfeld 'Girl' Dies, Staid Housewife, 40

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The former Edna Leedom, once one of the most brilliant stars in Flo Ziegfeld's galaxy of "glorified American girls," died today at the age of 40, a staid Jackson Heights housewife. Death followed an attack of pneumonia. Since her elopement on Mrch 9, 1928, with Frank Doelger, brewery heir, Miss Leedom had been only a memory to the Broadway where her name was once emblazoned on theater marquees in dazzling letters. A son, Frank, jr., 7, also survives.

Evangelist, 60, Kills Wife and Friend, 75

Mercer, Pa., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—The Rev. D. T. Thomas, 60-year-old evangelist, was brought to jail here tonight after allegedly shooting Frank Hodge, 75, to death and fatally wounding Mrs. Mary Thomas, 44, his wife. Police said the minister, who is ordained but has never held a pastorate, fired upon his wife and Hodge as they entered the Thomas home, near Greenville, 15 miles from here.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

Thomas C. Musgrave, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Herbert E. Marshburn, Inf., Fort Adams, R. I., to Fort Devens, Mass.

CAPTAINS.

C. Forrest Wilson, CA., Hawaiian Department, to Fordham, N. Y.

Wallace H. Hastings, EC., Panama Canal Department, to Vicksburg, Miss.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the foreign service since October 9:

J. Theodore Marriner, of Portland, Me., American Consul General at Beirut, Syria, died at his post, October 12, 1937.

The assignment of Elvin Seibert, of New York City, to Havana, Cuba, as American Vice Consul, has been cancelled and he has been assigned to Bangkok, Siam, as American Vice Consul and Third Secretary of Legation.

The assignment of Alexander C. Kirk, of Chicago, Ill., to Singapore, Straits Settlements, has been cancelled and he has been assigned to Barcelona, Spain, as American Consul General.

Walter T. Prendergast, of Marion, Ohio, American Consul at Strasbourg, France, assigned to La Paz, Bolivia, as American Consul and Second Secretary of Legation.

Hasell H. Dick, of Sumter, S. C., American Consul at Amoy, China, assigned to Strasbourg, France, as American Consul.

The assignment of Carlos J. Warner, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, to La Paz, Bolivia, as American Consul and Second Secretary of Legation has been cancelled and he has been assigned to Berlin, Germany, as American Consul.

Stanley Hawks, of Port Washington, N. Y., Second Secretary of Embassy at Paris, France, also has been assigned to Paris as American Consul.

Edwin A. Plitt, of Hamilton, Md., American Consul at Paris, France, also has been designated as Second Secretary of Embassy at Paris.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Hughes Greater Than Roosevelt, Freshmen Decide

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP).—Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed today.

The poll, conducted by the Daily Princetonian, campus newspaper, gave Hughes 70 votes, the President 56, and Henry Ford 30.

Search for an education brought 120 of the Tiger Cubs to Old Nassau, 57 were attracted by Princeton's name and reputation and 26 said contacts and social advantages served as the chief reason for their choice. The Phi Beta Kappa key was favored to a varsity letter, 452 to 99.

There are 205 in the class who expect a general World War within five years, while 319 do not.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Fowler Baldwin Wells, 25, McDonough, Md., and Lucy Amelia Jarratt Proctor, 21, McDonough, Md. The Rev. Joseph Gillespie Armstrong 3d.

Edwin F. Daily, 33, Bethesda, Md., and Etta Katherine Waters, 31, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Howard Earl Gibson, 27, 615 Eighth street northeast, and Faye Jeanette Campbell, 615 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Edward Ervin Williamson, 24, Watertown, S. Dak., and Marian Nichols Shaw, 23, Danville, Ky. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Daniel Parson Boddie, 21, 1717 R street northwest, and Merle Mary Parkins, 21, 1618 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. U. G. P. Pierce.

John Edward Hans, 22, 509 Third street southeast, and Catherine Regina Thompson 20, 604 B street southeast. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.

Maurice James Crawford, 29, 631 A street northeast, and Miriam Mignonette Beale, 23, 629 Fourteenth street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William Newberry, 41, 1857 L street northeast, and Amelia J. Ryan, 35, 1119 E street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James Warner, 30, 1534 Columbia street northwest, and Charlotte L. Jones, 29, 834 New Harmpshire avenue northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Odell James, 28, 1752 Corcoran street northwest, and Ann Lou Harris, 25, 1752 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Walter Lee Doughton, 31, of 1701 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, and Ann Elizabeth Jordan, 29, of 1738 Riggs place northwest, Washington.

Emil Brody, 36, of 743 Crown street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Betty Shaw, 35, of 150 Brighton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clarence Edwin Nichols, 28, of East Falls Church, Va., and Viola Katherine Miller, 31, of 1338 New York avenue northwest, Washington.

Deaths.

Rose Olds, 88, 1118 15th st. nw.
Thomas F. Allen, 76, Providence Hosp.
Rosalie M. Schott, 74, Sibley Hosp.
Josephine Lohmeyer, 71, Casualty Hosp.
Ida C. Miller, 70, 1345 Shepherd st. ne.
Annie Steerman, 68, Georgetown Hosp.
Richard Belfield, 48, Garfield Hosp.
Mary E. Johnson, 46, Providence Hosp.
William M. Harris, 27, Casualty Hosp.
Hugo C. DeGiulian, 1 month, Children's Hosp.
Frederich E. Baber, 61, Freedmen's Hosp.
Alice L. Vaughn, 60, 1634 3d st. nw.
Edward Butler, 49, 20 D st. se.
John Rhoden, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Willis M. Neal, alias McNeal, 37, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Clayton Harris, 36, Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Dewey W. and Etta E. Nell, girl twins.
John R. and Annie L. Woodrum, boy.
Harry L. and Bessie A. Schleider, boy.
Leon J. and Beatrice Y. Brunelle, boy.
John R. and Bernadine Gubisch, girl.
Lemon W. and May L. Gordon, girl.
Konstantinos and Helen Kokokios, boy.
Thomas R. and Ellen E. Blandford, girl.
Aubry L. and Mary E. Trainum, boy.
Sang and Lee K. Leong, boy.
Philip and Rose Franks, boy.
Donald L. and Dora F. Weikert, boy.
George E. and Marion L. Knapp, boy.
Albert and Fanny Goldsmith, girl.
James T. and Josephine J. May, girl.
William W. and Annie M. Bryan, boy.
Leslie N. and Anna O. Bunting, boy.
Chester A. and Dorothy M. Megill, girl.
John C. and Florence H. Guise, boy.
Rudolph and Eleanor Newman, girl.
Cornell and Lois Lumpkins, girl.
Vincent F. D. and Evelyn Perry, girl.
Bunyon and Elizabeth Bugg, boy.
William and Julia James, girl.
Benjamin A. and Verdell Stewart, girl.
Alexander and Mabel Slyke, boy.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found **1**

SMALL boy's brown, right shoe (new), near 8th and H sts. ne. Call ATl. 6370.

Red Cross Total Floods Toward Goal of 75,000

Filing Congestion Forces Extension of Time to Tomorrow.

With a flood of last-minute enrollments carrying Red Cross Roll Call totals to 68,202 and additional thousands of memberships promised but not yet filed, success in the 1937 drive for 75,000 members seemed assured last night.

W. W. Wheeler, vice chairman of the Roll Call, yesterday emphasized the fact that it is not being extended beyond the original deadline. The decision to receive further filings tomorrow is the result of yesterday's congestion when group leaders were rushing enrollments to central headquarters.

Roland Robbins, manager of the Trans-Lux Theater, hurried into the Roll Call office just before the 6 p. m. deadline yesterday and panted, "My employes are enrolled 100 per cent." It was the only 100 per cent enrollment reported by any firm the last day of the drive. Robbins was chairman of the District Roll Call in 1922.

The 1937 Roll Call, according to Wheeler, probably will enlist more members than any other peace-time drive. Enrollment reached a peak of 81,000 in 1918.

This year's result represents more than four months' work by an organization headed by Marcy L. Sperry. The largest group in the campaign was the Government unit under Gen. Fred W. Boschen, chief finance officer of the Army. Nearly 7,000 volunteers assisted Gen. Boschen in enrollment activities among the 111,000 Federal workers.

The General Business Group was headed by Edgar Morris, president of Edgar Morris Sales Co., assisted by the Federation of Business Men's Associations under supervision of Theodore S. Grape.

E. Barrett Prettyman, former Corporation Counsel of the District, directed the professional group, while Thomas J. Groom, president of the District Bankers Association, took charge of enrollment in the financial group.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of the national chairman of the Red Cross, headed the Residential Group. Twenty-one booths, enrolling members throughout the city, were supervised by Miss Mabel Boardman, Red Cross national secretary.

Will Install New Pastor.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 16.—The Rev. F. S. McGavock will be installed, tomorrow, as pastor of the Opequon group of Presbyterian Churches. The Rev. J. W. Hogshead and the Rev. Jonathan Evans, of Woodstock, together with the Rev. C. D. Gilkeson, of this city, will officiate.

DIED.

BAKER, OSCAR AARON. On Saturday, October 16, 1937, at his residence, 1609 Otis st. ne., OSCAR AARON BAKER, beloved husband of Emma Jett Baker. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 18, at 3:15 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHELINI, EUGENE MARTIN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 15, 1937, EUGENE MARTIN CHELINI, the beloved son of the late James and Marianna Chelini, aged eighty-two years. Funeral from 1316 Gallatin st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Holy Rosary, where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GUTHRIE, CHARLES BELL. On Saturday, October 16, 1937, at his residence, 3415 Holmead pl. nw., CHARLES BELL GUTHRIE, beloved husband of Mary Lillian Guthrie. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 19, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

EDWARDS, MARY CECILIA. Suddenly, on Friday, October 15, 1937, at her residence, 1431 Longfellow st. nw., MARY CECILIA EDWARDS (nee Findley), widow of Maj. C. Eugene Edwards and mother of C. Eugene Edwards, jr. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6004 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GORMAN, CATHERINE M. On Thursday, October 14, 1937, at her residence, 4102 38th st. nw., CATHERINE M. GORMAN, beloved wife of Eugene V. Gorman and mother of Mrs. Frank T. Becker, Margaret, Isabelle and Anne Gorman. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAW, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 16, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM GRAW, the beloved husband of Alice Mary Graw and brother of John Graw. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

GUTHRIE, SIR NOBLE CHARLES B. Died on Saturday, October 16, 1937. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, will assemble on Monday evening at 7:30 at 3415 Holmead pl. nw.

JOHN O. ALLEN, Grand Commander.
FRANCIS A. McCANN, Grand Scribe.

GUTHRIE, CHARLES B. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of CHARLES B. GUTHRIE. Funeral from his late residence, 3415 Holmead pl. nw., Tuesday morning, October 19, 1937; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 11 o'clock. Members are requested to assemble at the residence at 8 p. m., Sunday, October 17, where the usual prayers will be recited.

JOSEPH A. O'CONNELL, Grand Knight.
H. J. KANE, Financial Secretary.

GUTHRIE, CHARLES B. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT CHARLES B. GUTHRIE, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 3415 Holmead place northwest, on Monday, October 18, 1937, at 7:30 p. m., for recitation of prayers and to attend the funeral at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, October 19.

THOMAS P. CARLIN, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

DIED.

GUTHRIE, CHARLES B. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 18, 1937, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, CHARLES B. GUTHRIE, Class of October 10, 1921, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter October 16. Elk services at late residence, 3415 Holmead pl. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of

PHILIP U. GAYAUT, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

HARRISON, AMELIA. On Saturday, October 16, 1937, at her residence, No 12 Spa st., Cottage City, Md., AMELIA HARRISON, the beloved mother of Mrs. Martin De Waters, of Cottage City, Md.; Alfred Z. and William T. Harrison, of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, October 17, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Buffalo, N. Y.

HOLDEN, DR. RAYMOND T., SR. Members of Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of brother Dr. RAYMOND T. HOLDER, Sr., and are requested to meet at his late residence, 3111 16th st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 8:30 p. m.

FRANCIS J. RAFTERY, G. K.
DENNIE J. NILAND, F. S.

HOLDEN, DR. RAYMOND T., Sr. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 16, 1937, at his residence, 3111 16th st. nw., Dr. RAYMOND T. HOLDEN, Sr., beloved husband of Celeste Moritz Holden. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

KEMP, MARY A. On Friday, October 15, 1937, at Providence Hospital, MARY A. KEMP, beloved wife of the late William J. Kemp, of 603 Emerson st. nw., and mother of May, Raymond L. and Francis E. Kemp. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MAYHEW, ELIZABETH AKEN. On Friday, October 15, 1937, at 4:50 a. m., at her residence, 1811 Bay st. se., ELIZABETH AKEN MAYHEW (nee Smith), beloved wife of the late Alexander Mayhew and mother of Rosann Marie Mayhew Cookman. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 18, at 2 p. m.; thence to Anacostia Baptist Church, 13th and W sts. se., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED.

MILLER, IDA C. (EDA). On Thursday, October 14, 1937, IDA C. (EDA) MILLER, beloved daughter of the late Adolph and Emma Geier Miller. Funeral from her late residence, 1345 Shepherd st. ne., on Monday, October 18, at 8:15 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHOTT, ROSALIE M. On Friday, October 15, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ROSALIE M. SCHOTT, beloved wife of the late John Schott, mother of John Walter and Harry C. Schott. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Louden Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SHOEMAKER, GUY E. Suddenly, on Friday, October 15, 1937, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Maude S. Fenton, 501 25th st. south, Arlington, Va., GUY E. SHOEMAKER, beloved husband of Erna E. Shoemaker and father of Erna Elizabeth and Robert Shoemaker, of Cheshire, Ohio, and Mrs. Laurence Bett, of Freedom, Pa. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, October 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment strictly private.

WELLS, JESSE A. A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., on Monday, October 18, 1937, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, JESSE A. WELLS. By order,

EARL J. BROWN, Worshipful Master.

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THROUGH OUR OWN FLOWER DEPARTMENT
Specializing in Quality, Quantity and Price—we are equipped to furnish flowers for funerals directly from our own Flower Department.

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For a limited time only, member dealers of The Electric Institute will install an Electric Range in your home FREE, if you live in a single family dwelling on PEPCO lines. Try it for 30 days without obligation. All you pay for is the small amount of current needed for its operation. Call The Electric Institute, METropolitan 2230 for complete details.

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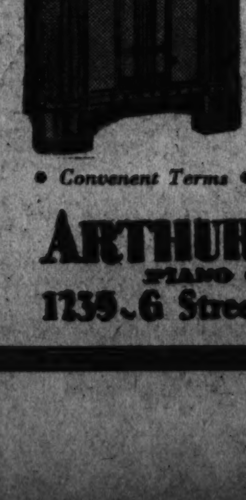

A fine radio at a $61.50 saving! Has all the best RCA Victor features—10-tube all-wave radio, high fidelity tone, magic eye, magic voice, magic brain set. A splendid set at a bargain price. Usual new radio guarantee.

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PILLOW ARMS! STATIONARY BACK! EXTRA LONG!

For Hecht Month Only!

29.95

We were first in town to show it . . . and we're the only store in town to have it! A brand-new style with five pillows instead of the usual three . . . a stationary back rest which eliminates the need of placing it against the wall to prop up the pillows . . . and the slant of those two side arms, gives you more length at night. Fine innerspring construction. Choose it covered in heavy tapestry, in a choice of colors.

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Stationary Back Rest

Eliminating the need for propping the pillows against the wall.

Double or Twin Beds

One single motion opens it to twin beds or a full-size double bed.

Convenient Parking at Moderate Rates

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10c *for the First Hour*

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ONE-OF-A-KIND

LAMPS

20% to 40%

LESS THAN USUAL PRICES

- ★ Lenox China Table Lamps
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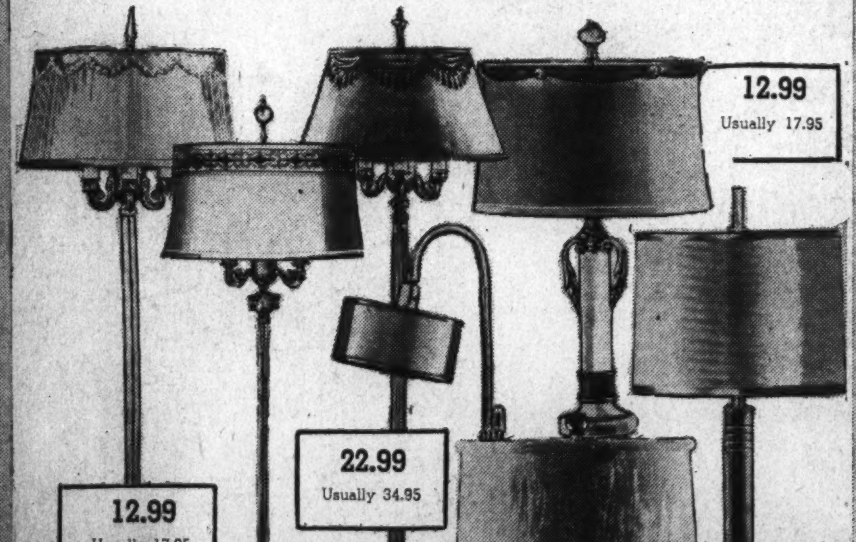
12 LAMPS	(Usually 12.95)	7.99
8 LAMPS	(Usually 14.95)	9.99
10 LAMPS	(Usually 17.95)	12.99
15 LAMPS	(Usually 22.95)	14.99
12 LAMPS	(Usually 24.95)	17.99
14 LAMPS	(Usually 29.95)	19.99
8 LAMPS	(Usually 34.95)	22.99
10 LAMPS	(Usually 39.95)	24.99

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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Innerspring Mattress

—with Sanitized Damask Cover

Just a limited number of them, for we had only 100 to start with. Just one covering . . . a specially sanitized heavy blue woven damask. But that is only one of its virtues:

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- ★209 OIL-TEMPERED STEEL COILS
- ★REINFORCED STITCHED BORDER
- ★HEAVY STRAPS FOR EASY TURNING
- ★SAGLESS INNER-ROLL CONSTRUCTION
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- ★VENTILATORS GALORE

Single, double or three-quarter sizes. Each in its own carton.

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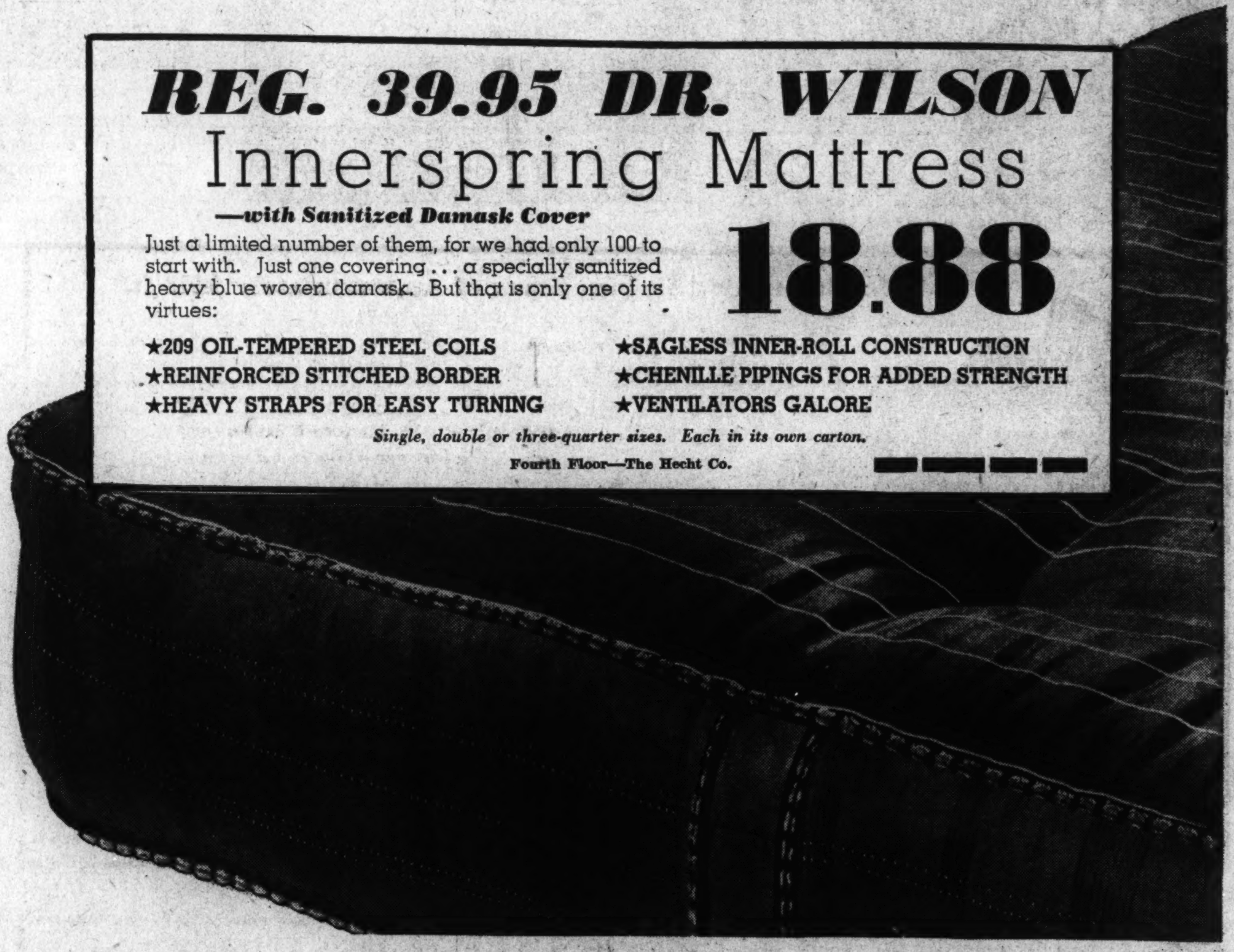

Carefully Assembled 3-Pc.

METAL BED OUTFIT

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A special Hecht Month price that brings you a sturdy bed outfit particularly fine for the boy's room. The metal Windsor bed is strongly assembled and finished in a smooth wood brown. Equipped with a sagless coil spring and comfortable art-ticking mattress.

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DEPARTMENT WIDE! STORE WIDE! A MONTH OF *Smashing* VALUES!

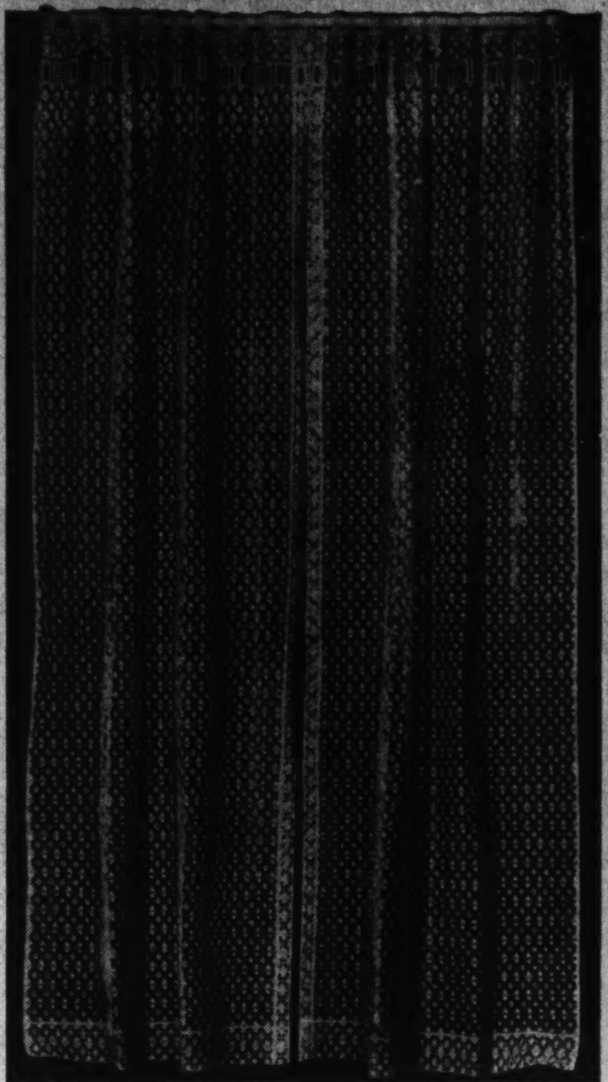
October Is HECHT MONTH

5,000 Pairs of Net and Lace Curtains

IN A CHOICE OF 12 NEW PATTERNS A HECHT MONTH HIGHLIGHT AT $2.29 PAIR

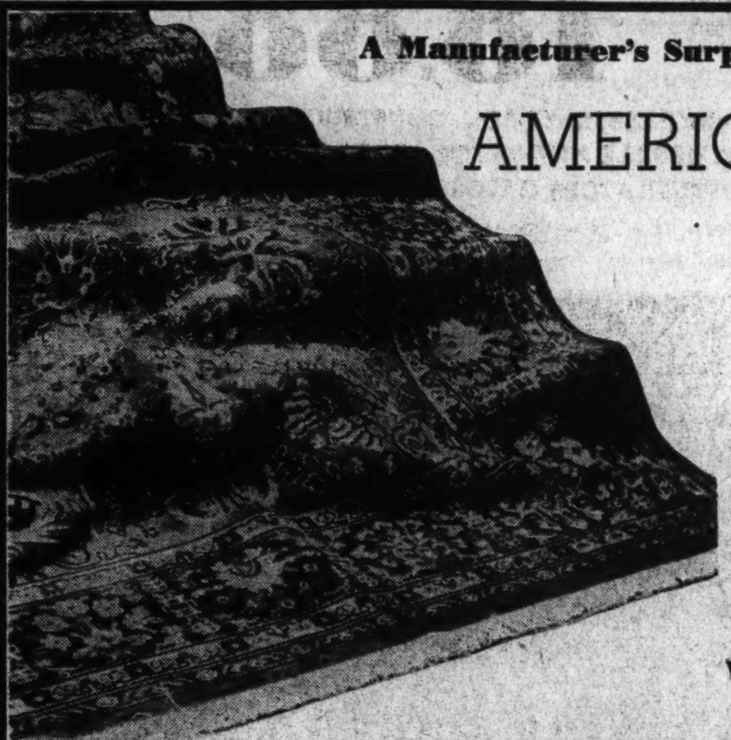
- WEBB EFFECTS in plain and bordered patterns 2¼ yds. long.
- HEAVY ROUGH WEAVES, plain, bordered, or in distinctive all-over designs 2¼ yds. long.
- FILET NETS in plain, bordered or scatter designs 2½ yds. long.

144 inches wide



Not a pair in the entire assortment, made to sell for so low a price. You have only to see them to be convinced of this. The three most wanted types. All but the filets have adjustable tops. All in a warm ecru shade that combines readily with whatever color draperies you already have.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Approximately 9x12 ft.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

So we are able to pass them on to you at practically wholesale

49.95

There aren't a great many of them so you had better get here early tomorrow. Magnificent copies of rare old Kashan, Sarouk and Kirman rugs . . . Antique ivory, blue, red and rust, background colors. So like the originals from which they were copied, that even if you have been a "stickler" for genuine Orientals and nothing else, you'll find these more than meet your requirements.

Washed 9x12 ft. American Oriental Rugs 79.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Our Own Importation of 9x12

HAND-HOOKED RUGS

39.95

Copied from the old hand-hooked rugs our Great Grandmothers made and used. Woven by hand in quaint floral and geometric designs . . . in soft pastel colorings that make them ideal for bedrooms or any Early American furnishings. With them a group of matching smaller sizes;

8x10 ft.	29.95	3x5 ft.	5.95
6x9 ft.	21.50	2x4 ft.	3.95
4x6 ft.	8.95	2x3 ft.	2.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Alexander Smith and Sons

9 and 12 ft. Tru-tone Broadloom

3.95 Sq. Yd.

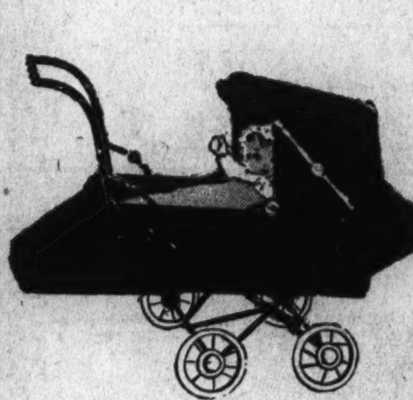
The perfect wall-to-wall covering for your floors . . . giving them an air of spaciousness and providing a perfect setting for furnishings of any kind. Closely woven, deep-piled broadloom in rich shades of burgundy, Havana brown, beaver taupe, reseda green and cedar rust.

Baby Play Yard

3.44

A large size play yard with slatted wood floor, mounted on four legs. Play beads on two sides. Folds compactly. Maple or ivory finish.

Rubberized Play Yard Rugs 1.95



Folding Carriage

7.99

A heavy whipcord carriage with four-bow head, sun visor, drop front and reclining back. Also a sturdy brake, an unusual feature, at 7.99.

Drop-Side Crib

7.44

Panels at head and foot to keep baby out of draughts. Closely-set spindles, and convenient drop-side. Equipped with sturdy link steel spring and finished in maple or ivory.

Layer Felt Mattress, 4.95

"Baby-Guard" High Chair—with removable, washable wood tray and spindle back—

4.95

Play Yard on Wheels—Folds compactly. Play beads on two sides. Finished in maple—

4.99

Infants' Nursery Chair—with heavy panel back. Complete with commode, tray and beads. Maple finish.

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Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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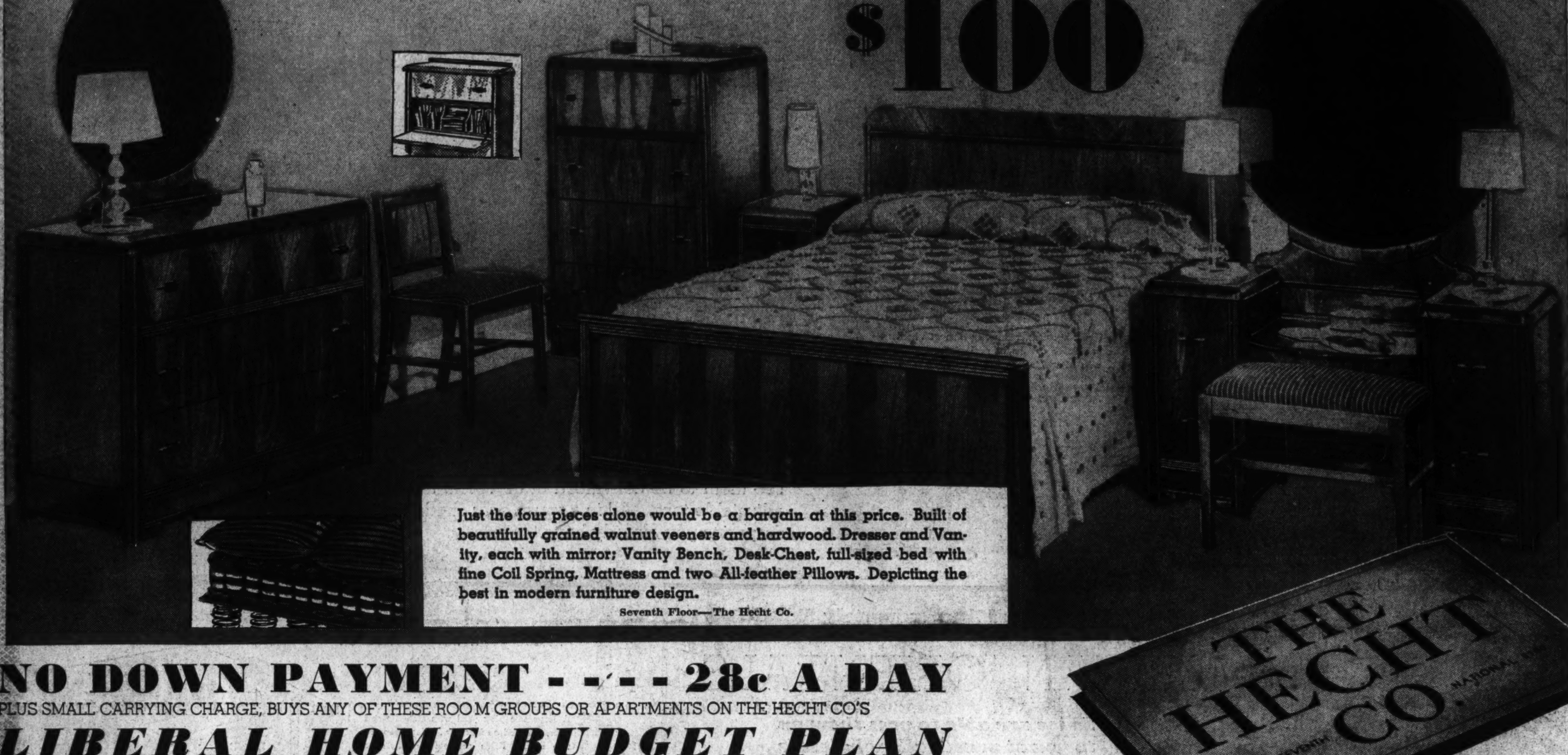

This 9-Pc. Modern Bedroom Complete
—including mattress, springs and 2 all-feather pillows

$100

Just the four pieces alone would be a bargain at this price. Built of beautifully grained walnut veneers and hardwood. Dresser and Vanity, each with mirror; Vanity Bench, Desk-Chest, full-sized bed with fine Coil Spring, Mattress and two All-feather Pillows. Depicting the best in modern furniture design.

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LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN
No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay

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This 11-Piece Colonial Maple Bedroom

Solid maple . . . in authentic Colonial design! Chest, dresser with mirror, vanity with mirror. And a full-size double bed, completely equipped with a fine coil spring, art-ticking mattress, and two all-feather pillows. But that still isn't all. Matching night table, vanity bench and solid maple cricket chair upholstered in gay floral chintz.

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COMPLETE **$100**

This 8-Piece Modern Living Room Outfit

Giving ample proof of the fact that modern furnishings can be both practical and comfortable. Massive Sofa and Armchair upholstered in modern weaves, with a huge High-back Chair. These PLUS a Desk with Bookshelves, Desk Chair, Coffee Table, End Table and Lamp Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

COMPLETE **$100**

This 8-Pc. Maple One-Room Apartment

At night the roomy Bed-Hi Daventwin opens up into twin beds or a double bed, with 2 innerspring mattresses. An Adjustable Armchair and Wing Chair covered in gay plaids, Bookcase Secretary, Windsor Chair, Coffee Table with removable tray, Book-trough End Table and Drum Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

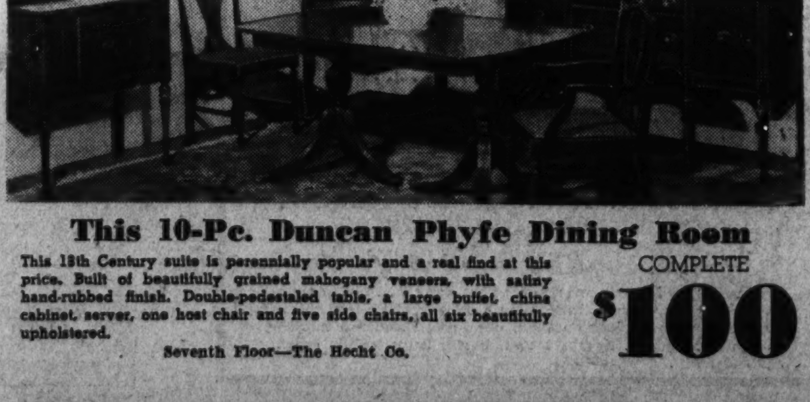
COMPLETE **$100**

This 7-Pc. Traditional One-Room Apartment

For lovers of period furniture. At night the Bed-Hi Daventwin opens up into twin beds or a double bed with 2 innerspring mattresses. This PLUS a Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table with a drawer (seats 6 comfortably), a Governor Winthrop Secretary, Windsor Chair, Loose Pillow-Back Lounge Chair, Coffee Table with removable tray, and a Book-trough End Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

COMPLETE **$100**



This 10-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Room

This 18th Century suite is perennially popular and a real find at this price. Built of beautifully grained mahogany veneers, with satiny hand-rubbed finish. Double-pedestaled table, a large buffet, china cabinet, server, one host chair and five side chairs, all six beautifully upholstered.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

COMPLETE **$100**

This 9-Piece English Lounge Living Room

If you've been shopping for furniture recently, you know what a value this is. Massive English Lounge Sofa and Arm Chair, upholstered in fine friezette. Large Arm Chair, a 7-drawer Knee-hole Desk with Desk Chair, Bookcase, Coffee Table, Book-trough End Table and Lamp Table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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The Hecht Co.'s Parking Building

STORE WIDE! A MONTH OF *Smashing* VALUES!

The Washington Post Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937 * X ****

Seabiscuit, Heelfly Race Dead Heat; Army Loses; Cornell Beaten

NOTRE DAME UPSET, 9-7; NAVY AND HARVARD TIE, 0-0

Yale Too Powerful For Army's Eleven

Marty Glickman Stars, Scoring Both Goals for Syracuse.

Statistics of Game.

Syracuse.		Cornell.
5	First downs	11
31	Yards gained by rushing (net)	140
15	Forward passes attempted	23
3	Forward passes completed	6
47	Yds. gained by forward passes	76
0	Yds. lost attempted passes	0
4	Forward passes intercepted by	2
46	Yds. g'ned. run back of int. passes	5
39	Punting average, from scrimmage	39
*71	*Total yards kick returned	45
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Ben Wickersham.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Syracuse University's low charging and hard fighting eleven paced by Halfback Marty Glickman, the 160-pound Olympic sprinter, scored a major upset today by downing a game but outfought Cornell Varsity, 14-6, before 18,000 amazed fans.

Glickman set off the spark that brought an untried Orange eleven to peak form by a 44-yard run back of a Cornell punt to score in the first period.

From that point on it was evident Cornell, though fighting gamely to outrush its rivals and chalk up more first downs, never had much of a chance.

Repeated breaks and a pair of thrilling goal line stands by the aroused Syracusans in the first half balked the Big Reds and led to their first defeat of the season.

Cornell failed to score until the final period, but then it was with a display of power that swept the Syracuse eleven off its feet completely.

Glickman's touchdown dash was due to the game little halfback's speed afoot, aided by good blocking and from that point on it looked like a Syracuse win over a ragged Cornell eleven.

The Orange's second tally came in the third period through the brilliance of its passing attack. Two passes from Sidat-Singh, the Manhattan Hindu, to Phil Allen and Glickman carried the ball to the Cornell 12-yard mark. Line bucks took the ball to the Cornell 6-inch mark from where little Marty bounced over a pile up to score after Cornell stopped two plays cold.

Cornell's attack, stalled time and again by a hard charging Syracuse line, failed to click for any series of gains until the final quarter when both its ground and aerial game suddenly came to life to rush over a score in short order.

Halfback Whit Baker, running mate of the absent George Peck, who was benched by injuries, did most of the ball carrying and tallied the lone Cornell score on an 8-yard line buck.

En route down the field, in Cornell's 70-yard march to a score, Baker and Brud Holland alternated carrying the ball and Baker tossed two successful passes. Cornell's end around worked like a charm for the moment with Holland, big Negro end, taking the ball.

The Orange benefited from one break in the first period when Holland dropped an easy pass after he had reached the clear and looked like a sure score. Several Cornell fumbles also gave timely aid to a determined Orange eleven.

The line-up:

Syracuse.	Position.	Cornell.
Allen	L.E.	Holland
Parker	L.T.	McKeever
Hooper	L.G.	Roth
Swarr	Center	Stahl
Daugherty	R.G.	Hooper
Heater	R.T.	VanRanst
Rekatis	R.E.	Spana
Glickman	L.H.	Baker
Hinkle	R.H.	Moulton
Hoffman	Q.B.	Eichler
Baylock	F.B.	Brown

Syracuse	7	0	7	0—14
Cornell	0	0	0	6—6

Syracuse scoring: Touchdowns—Glickman (2); points after touchdown—Bruett (placekick), Marvil (sub for Baylock) (placekick). Cornell scoring: Touchdown—Baker. Syracuse subs—Backs, Sidat-Singh, Marvil, Gorecke, Malcovic; ends, Thomas, Markowski, Heer; tackles, Bruett, Webster; guard, Kane. Cornell subs—Backs, Nelson, Rose, White, Morgan; guards, Hemingway, Roth; tackle, Tuths. Referee—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—A. S. Slack (Pitt). Linesman—D. W. Very (Penn State). Field judge—J. P. Egan (Duquesne).

Capt. Clint Frank Plus Good Line Downs Cadets.

Statistics of Game.

Yale.		Army.
12	First downs	8
209	Yards gained by rushing (net)	110
14	Forward passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	9
28	Yards gained by forward passes	136
0	Yards lost attempted forward passes	21
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
7	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	44
42	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35
14	*Total yards, kicks returned	37
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16. There were no empty saddles in the old Yale corral of football tonight.

The big boys in blue rode the Army mule at the start and they rode him high and wide at the finish. They licked him, 15-7, before 50,000 roaring spectators who were surprised at the simple ease of the victory ride. It was Yale's first victory over Army in eight years and the old corral was alive and buzzing with championship talk tonight.

A big second period push, led by the great Clint Frank was the ride that tamed the Army mule today. A spectacular catch of a touchdown pass and a safety, gave Yale nine points in that decisive period. They added one more touchdown in the fourth and had one scored against them but as far as the resut was concerned it was all over after that one big ride for life.

In all his prime, the great Larry Kelley never made a greater catch than the one that tied up the Army mule for Yale's first touchdown. Halted on the enemy 10 by a line that suddenly found itself, Frank fell back 10 yards and threw a sharp pass over the center of the line to John Miller, the great Kelley's successor from Columbus, Ohio.

Frank Sparks Drive.

Surrounded by two Army tacklers and falling under their impact, Miller stuck his right hand out and speared the ball over the goal line just as he fell on his face for the score. It was such an amazing catch that the wild Yale cheering section wasn't quite sure it had been made until the referee signaled the touchdown.

Dave Colwell, Loveland, Colo., boy, place-kicked the extra point and the Big Blues were off.

An intercepted pass by Frank touched off another Yale drive that was stopped on the Army 37, but the shell-shocked cadets, their line ripped to shreds, were rushed so badly a pass from center got away a minute later, putting them on their 6 where they were stymied. On the first play, Big Jim Craig tried to run the ball but Francis Gallagher and Al Hessberg broke through and nailed him behind the Army line for a safety that clinched the game forever.

The Cadets got into another hole in the fourth when Woody Wilson tried to punt but in rushed Bill John, Eli tackle, to block the ball, Kev Rafferty recovering for Yale on the Cadet 2. Two smashes by Frank took it to the one-inch line from where Al Wilson drove over for the score. Colwell's try for the extra point failed and Yale was through for the afternoon.

The Army regulars finally clicked with a 72-yard drive by land and air for a touchdown to avert a shut-out.

Starting on the 28, Woody Wilson tossed a 15-yard pass to Jimmy Schwenk and the push didn't stop until Charlie Long, standing on Yale's 32, threw a perfect pass to Jimmy Samuel, who caught the ball on the line for the score. Johnny Ryan kicked the extra point.

Army.	Position.	Yale.
Kobes	L.E.	J.Miller
Blanchard	L.T.	John
Skaer	L.G.	Dickens
Hartline	Center	Gallagher
Enostrom	R.G.	C.Miller
Stella	R.T.	Platt
Sullivan	R.E.	Hoxton
Schwenk	Q.B.	Ewart
Craig	L.H.	Frank
Wilson	R.H.	Wilson
Frontzcak	F.B.	Colwell

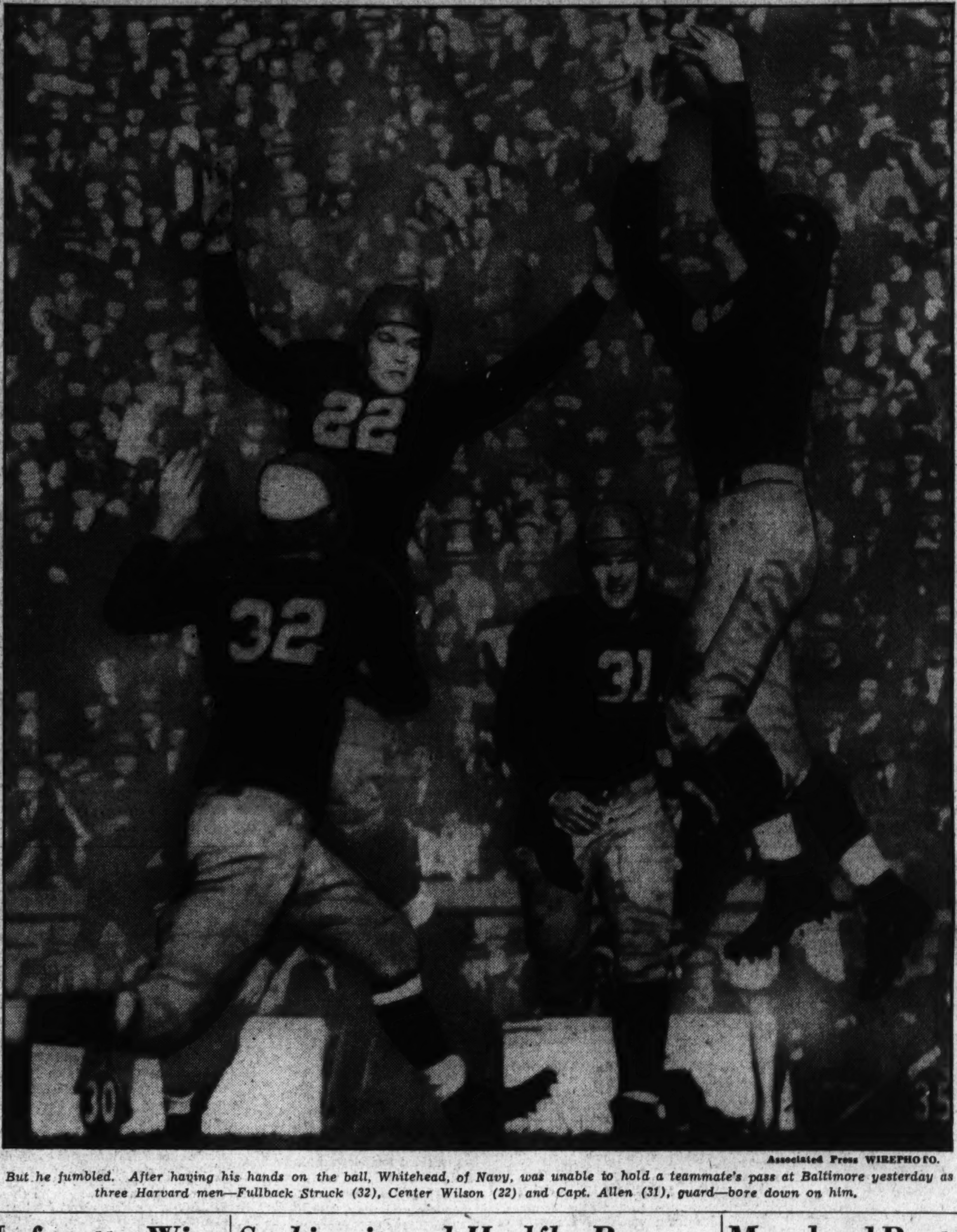
Army	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	9	0	6—15

Touchdowns—(Army) Samuel (sub for Sullivan). (Yale) J. Miller, A. Wilson. Points after touchdowns—(Army) Ryan (sub for Craig), placekick. (Yale) Colwell (placekick). Safety—Against Craig. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Duquesne). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Field judge—G. Vergara (Notre Dame).

Hargrave Defeats Augusta Academy

Chatham, Va., Oct. 16.—Showing midseason form, Hargrave Military Academy completely outplayed Augusta Military Academy to win their third successive game, 30 to 0. In first half, Augusta made repeated gains on puzzling pass attack. From then on, H. M. A. Tigers boasted a pass defense which completely bottled up Fox and W. Brubeck, who were pivot men in the vaunted Augusta aerial attack. Haskins scored for H. M. A. in first quarter. In third quarter, J. Stone went over for a touchdown after drive by team from H. M. A. 30-yard line. In fourth quarter, J. Stone ran 42 yards to Augusta 4-yard line, then went over for touchdown. After Augusta fumbled on their 20-yard line, Haskins passed to Armstrong over goal line for touchdown. Brinkerhoff, substitute for Hargrave, intercepted Augusta pass and ran 60 yards for final touchdown. H. M. A. made numerous substitutions in fourth quarter, using the first two teams.

Navy End Takes Wing to Reach Pass Against Harvard



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

But he fumbled. After having his hands on the ball, Whitehead, of Navy, was unable to hold a teammate's pass at Baltimore yesterday as three Harvard men—Fullback Struck (32), Center Wilson (22) and Capt. Allen (31), guard—bore down on him.

Lafayette Wins Over Hoyas, 6-0

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A passing band of Leopards from Lafayette College made their thirtieth pass good for a touchdown yesterday in Griffith Stadium and defeated a punchless Georgetown eleven, 6 to 0, after the game was apparently on the books as a scoreless tie.

With less than two minutes to play, the visitors from Easton, Pa., undefeated and unscored on in previous battles with Upsala and Gettysburg, made a pass good for the winning marker from George Lentz to Tom Kearns and won a game they had dominated after the first five minutes of play.

The Hoyas, trounced by Holy Cross in a previous encounter and further burdened when three stars were injured in a scrimmage with the Redskins on Tuesday, made only three first downs against Hooks Mylin's charges and never threatened after they lost the ball in the first quarter.

Time and again soaring passes

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

College Grid Scores

LOCAL.

Maryland	3	Virginia	0
Bridgewater	25	Wilson Thrs.	0
Lafayette	6	Georgetown	0
Mt. St. Mary	21	American	0
Va. State	27	Howard	0

EAST.

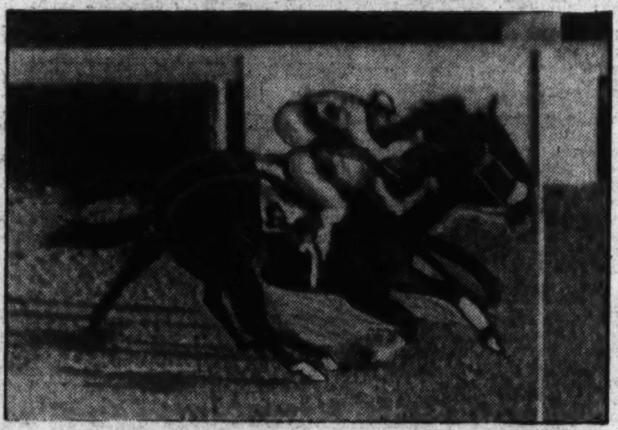
Princeton	16	Chicago	7
Carnegie Tech	9	Notre Dame	7
Harvard	0	Navy	0
Tulare	7	Colgate	6
Syracuse	14	Cornell	6
Dartmouth	41	Brown	0
Holy Cross	7	Georgia	6
Pittsburgh	0	Fordham	0
Yale	15	Army	7
Columbia	26	Penn	6
N. Y. U.	59	St. John's (Md.)	0
Oberlin	0	Hamilton	0
Thiel	7	Clarion Thrs.	6
Shippensb'g T.	27	Shepherd	0
Brooklyn Col.	50	Wagner	0
Olivet	12	Hillsdale	8
Morgan	19	Lincoln	6
St. Joseph's	13	Rose Poly	7
Marshall	21	Ohio Wesleyan	6
Davis-Elkins	7	W. Va. Wesley	0
Swarthmore	0	Hamp.-Sydney	0
Trinity U.	6	Abilene Christ.	0

Northeastern	18	Lowell Textile	0
Heidelberg	6	Ohio Northern	6
Linfield	12	Ellemsburg	0
Amherst	41	Rochester	0
Gettysburg	13	Drexel	6
Fr.-Marsha	22	Muhlenberg	6
St. Lawrence	20	Cortland	0
Conn. State	21	Worcester Tech	6
N. Hampshire	33	Colby	0
Tufts	20	Bates	7
St. Anselm	26	Providence	0
Coast Guard	6	Norwich	0
Bowl. Green	12	Capital	0
Denison	13	Muskingum	0
W. Virginia	13	Xavier	0
Wooster	15	Kent State	6
R. I. State	12	Mass. State	6
Manlius Acad.	31	Fort Ontario	6
Trinity	7	Hobart	0
Rhode Island	12	Mass. State	6
Middlebury	20	Rennslaer	0
Hartwick	0	Moravian	0
Hampton	7	Bluefield Inst.	0
Defiance	13	St. Mary's	0
Villanova	20	Manhattan	0
John. C. Smith	7	Allen	6
Maine	13	Arnold	0

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Seabiscuit and Heelfly Race Dead Heat in Laurel Feature

22,000 Fans See Handicap Champion and Filly Cross Finish Line Even in Big Race.



OFFICIAL PHOTO OF DEAD-HEAT FINISH

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

To the roar 22,000 regular and occasion fans seeing a real "hoss race," Seabiscuit, the great, had to accept half a loaf today as an underestimated 3-year-old named Heelfly displayed the rarest of courage to earn a dead heat in the $7,500 added Laurel. Showing utter disregard for his rival's title of "Handicap Champion," the Texas-owned colt matched every stride of the big money winner to earn the draw.

With the track fairly shawing under them to the din of the crowd, they came together by different routes, but there they were, horse for horse, boy for boy, and inch for inch—all out and all even, so the judges reported after a consultation over the photograph lasting 7 minutes.

Despite the fact that many in the crowd booed the official result according to the way they bet, it was a fitting decision—divided glory—but a tribute to both horses. The time of 1:37 2-5 was the equivalent of a new track record for Seabiscuit. Giving away 10 to 18 pounds to his rivals under the 126-pound impost, Seabiscuit was only one-fifth of a second off the track record set by Jack High in the 1932 renewal when the winner carried 118 pounds. Seabiscuit was spotting Heel Fly 12 pounds but also had a year's age on his foe.

Almost forgotten behind the stirring battle to the wire was the Everglades Stables Deliberator, a length and a half away, but worthy of third money ahead of Clingendaal, Fair Knightess, Tabitha and Floradora, the only other starters after four of the original entries had been scratched. The large crowd made the right favorite in the first race and then watched Red Raider, capably handled by Jockey F. Jones, take a camera decision in the final jump from Sir Gay. The 3-year-old pair hooked up in a thrilling duel for the final sixteenth and there were visions of a dead heat, so close was the finish. With Goldspray third, Red Raider provided a $3.70 mutuel.

In a roughly ridden second race, Pretty Lass, owned by Bernard

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Maryland Beats Virginia by 3-0

By Bob Garrison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 16.—The educated toe of Pershing Mondorff, sophomore fullback, enabled Maryland University's football team to avert a scoreless tie here today when he blasted a sensational 45-yard field goal in the closing minutes of the annual Virginia-Maryland clash to give the Terps their fifth straight victory over the Cavaliers, 3-0.

Standing on the Virginia 35-yard line, Mondorff, who learned the art of place-kicking as a high school soccer player, arched the ball high into the air and when the trajectory had ended he had turned the tide of a game that would have been closed within four minutes without a score.

It was a fitting climax for a game that could accurately be labeled a "football" game, with no less than 29 kicks being used by the two clubs in an attempt to cash in on a break which never came.

It was in the wild frenzy of last

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Fordham Rams Gain Upset Scoreless Tie With Panthers

By Bill Boni,
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 16.—Before better than 50,000 raucous but disappointed fans Fordham and Pittsburgh today tugged, hauled and fumbled their way to the third scoreless tie in the three-year history of their football rivalry. Their meetings have proved little beyond the facts that both are rough, tough teams and that lightning can strike not only twice but three times in the same place.

Pitt, with virtually the same line-up that gave Washington such a terriffic going-over in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, went into the game a 2-to-1 favorite. The Panthers came out on the right side of the statistics and with the football, but that was about all.

Fordham, though still failing to show the big-game scoring punch it had lacked often in the past, emerged with a crop of sophomore backs who stood up splendidly under Pitt's pounding and handled themselves like veterans at all times.

Beyond four attempted field goals, three by the Rams and one by Pitt and a Panther touchdown that was called back for holding, there were no genuine scoring threats. Once again it was a man's football game all the way, with crashing tackles and head-on collisions that more than once brought the players close to blows in the heat of the moment.

In the final analysis it was Pittsburgh fumbling at crucial moments that cost the invaders a chance to walk off the Polo Grounds gridiron with their first New York victory.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Navy's Late Rally Halted by Crimson

Kopesak Boots Tartans to Victory Before 40,000 Fans.

Statistics of Game.

Notre Dame		Carnegie Tech
15	First downs	2
235	Yards gained by rushing (net)	7
18	Forward passes attempted	5
3	Forward passes completed	1
49	Yards gained by forward passes	59
0	Yards lost, attpd. forward passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	71
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
61	(*) Total yards, kicks returned	57
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
5	Yards lost by penalties	43

(*) Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Judson Bailey.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16.—Carnegie Tech's struggling Skibos, a thorn in the side of some of Notre Dame's greatest elevens, rose from the ashes of two defeats today to beat another undefeated Irish team, 9 to 7, in the stirring fifteenth renewal of their rivalry.

Coleman (Koppy) Kopcsak, member of a prominent Greensburg, Pa., football family, stood on the Irish 16-yard line late in the third period and place-kicked the field goal that brought the Tartans victory after both teams had scored touchdowns in the previous period.

This slim margin, which Carnegie protected tortuously for the remainder of the contest, was a complete and satisfying (for Tech) reversal of the other figures in the game. For Notre Dame piled up 15 first downs to 2 and outgained the Tartans in rushing 235 yards to 7 net.

The 40,000 spectators, as many of them Irish enthusiasts as were Carnegie clansmen, alternately gasped and cheered as Carnegie Tech continually silpped from the skillet into the fire ad out again.

First Score on Pass.

Except for two quick scoring breaks, the valiant eleven playing its third game for a new coach, Bill Kern, never had an opportunity to show its offensive strength.

The game's first touchdown developed from a 59-yard pass on the first play of the second quarter and even with the 6-point lead it obtained so easily, Carnegie seemed always to be in a hole.

Merlyn Condit, a sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., drifted back from his own 40 as soon as the teams lined up for the second chapter, and tossed to the veteran Jerry Matelan at end on Notre Dame's 42. He ran to the 1-yard line, was tackled and slid across the goal. The ball was put in play on the 1-yard line and Fullback Leo Napotnik crashed over the touchdown. Condit's placement attempt struck an upright.

Irish Score.

An equally sudden pass play in the last minute and a half of the same period gave Notre Dame its touchdown. Held for downs twice inside the 5-yard line, the Irish took advantage of a short punt to set up a 34-yard scoring pass from Jack McCarthy to Bunny McCormick and Andy Puplis place-kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame's superior power rolled up and down the field in waves, but another pass which went astray decided the ball game. Well along in the third period end Karl

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Juniata Defeats Grove City, 13-6, For Third Victory

Huntingdon, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—Juniata College won its third straight football game today, coming from behind to beat Grove City, 13 to 6.

The visitors from Western Pennsylvania scored first when O'Mahoney plunged over from the two-yard line in the second period.

Juniata began a drive in the same period, taking the lead when Geiser raced 17 yards for the touchdown and making good on the extra point.

A pass, Geiser to Hahn, late in the third period paved the way for Juniata's second score which came early in the final period. Grega smashed his way to the 20 and after several small gains, Corbin skirted left end for the touchdown.

Crowd of 53,000 Sees Two Rivals Battle at Baltimore.

Statistics of Game.

Navy.		Harvard.
11	First downs	7
205	Yards gained by rushing (net)	137
17	Forward passes attempted	12
3	Forward passes completed	3
68	Yards gained by forward passes	97
0	Yards lost, attempted forw. passes	10
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
12	Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	17
34	Punting average (from scrimm.)	40
54	*Total yards, kicks returned	47
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore, Oct. 16.—Two well-drilled and evenly matched elevens boasting everything but a scoring punch, Harvard and Navy, battled to an inevitable scoreless tie here this afternoon.

A gay and colorful throng of 53,000 fans witnessed the battle, which, although it produced no scores, was one of the most keenly contested grid duels ever fought in this huge stadium. A score was the only thing missing, for there were thrills galore.

As late as the last five seconds of play young Bill Ingram was throwing a pass to Pete Powell, which threatened to end in a Navy touchdown and victory. But down at the 8-yard line a human projectile later identified as Verne Struck, of Boston, caught Whitehead from behind with a heel hold and before Ingram could try his luck a second time the game was over.

This constituted Navy's lone genuine scoring threat of the afternoon, not counting a dropped pass, although the Middies spent a goodly portion of their time in enemy territory. That dropped pass play, which, it is reported on reliable authority is not in Lieut. Hardwick's book of strategy, occurred in the third period, and cost the Middies a certain touchdown.

Crimson Hits Trouble.

Navy had the ball on Harvard's 27 where Cooke was finally thrown after taking Harding's punt, and on the first play this same Cooke, who was one of Navy's heroes, pegged a long pass at Powell. It was a direct hit, but Powell failed to hold the ball, thereby saving the Crimson no end of embarrassment.

Harvard, small but fast, started like an egg-beater doing a job on its favorite enemy, taking the ball to Navy's 23-yard line within the first three minutes of play. But the Crimson ran into line trouble, Navy causing it and was forced to surrender the ball on downs.

The Cambridge caravan was closer to a touchdown than the service eleven, reaching the 6-yard line late in the second period, after narrowly missing connections on two passes that would have resuled in touchdowns earlier in the period.

Harlow's lads started their initial drive from the 31-yard line, where Cooke's punt rolled out of bounds. Harding took the ball on a reverse play and hurled a long pass to Don Daughters, who was chased out on Navy's 32. They tried a line play to distract the Middies before Harding chucked another pass toward halfback Frank Foley, which bounced off his chest on the five-yard line. It was so close they repeated the play, and this time the ball lingered momentarily on Foley's fingertips as he reached vainly for it on the goal line. A third pass play was smeared before Harding got rid of the ball.

Navy Halted.

It wasn't long after this that Struck halted a Navy drive on his own 19-yard line, where he gathered in Cooke's errant pass. They ran one of their numerous reverse plays for a gain of 11 yards and first down on the 30 before Harding pegged a 20-yard forward to Bob Green, a Baltimore boy trying to make good. Green sprinted 44 more before Cooke finally spilled him on Navy's 6-yard line. It was a good spot for the Crimson, but it was a better spot for the Middies line, and the next three plays resulted in a net loss of 10 yards and the ball for Harvard.

earliest marches, engineered almost single handedly by Lem Cooke, who personally took the ball from his own 30 down to the Crimson 22, running off tackle and around end. He was the spearhead of the second Navy drive, which was made possible by Bergner's recovery of Struck's fumble on Harvard's 32, running the bal lto Harvard's 15 on fice line plays. But Harvard braced and held, and three consecutive Navy passes fell harmlessly as the Crimson took possession of the leather.

Again Navy penetrated the enemy territory early in the final period when Hansen intercepted Harding's pass at midfield.

Harvard.	Position.	Navy.
Green	L.E.	Pike
Kevorkian	L.T.	Bergner
Nee	L.G.	Player
Wilson	Center	Fincher
Allen	R.G.	Dubois
Booth	R.T.	Hysong
Daughters	R.E.	Powell
Boston	Q.B.	Case
Oakes	L.H.	Cook
Foley	R.H.	Reiman
Struck	F.B.	Antrim

Harvard	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Navy — Corbett, Lynch, Bergner, Jarvis, Gunderson, Spector, Andrews, Wood, Ingram, Hansen, McFarland, Whitehead, Frank; Harvard—Barkin, Klein, Gluck, Harding, Roberts, Macdonald. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Swarthmore). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—P. L. Reagant (Villanova).

Mount St. Mary's College Humbles American University, 21 to 0

Eagles Wilt Before Last Period Rush

Mounts Count Heavily on Aerials; Bartlett Stars for Losers.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 16.—Mount St. Mary's College proved an ungracious football host this afternoon at Emmitsburg by trimming its homecoming guests from American University, of Washington, 21-0.

The Eagles wilted in the closing quarter after an early first quarter touchdown had put the Mountaineers on top. The Mounts registered twice in the closing minutes by intercepting Hal Toney's passes and unleashing some successive heaves themselves. Davis intercepted an aerial thrown by Sparkey Bartlett in the first period to give the Mounts the ball on the A. U. 20-yard mark. Mike Kuratnick toted the ball over for a touchdown in three straight drives through the line. Frank Apichella kicked from placement to add a point. Mountaineer fumbles and the ground gaining of Toner and Bartlett served to keep the battle even through the next two periods

The Mounts unleashed a new running back in the third period in the person of Sanford Bernatowicz. It was he who supplied the scoring punch for the winners in the final drive. Soon after the start of the final period, Bernatowicz intercepted one of Toner's passes and was downed on the American 12-yard line. On the next play, Bernatowicz went through right tackle for a second touchdown. Tony Apichella converted from placement.

John Steckman intercepted another of Toner's passes on the American 35-yard line. Tony Apichella reeled off 12 yards and Bernatowicz dashed to the 12-yard line. A 15-yard penalty was imposed on American U. for illegal use of hands. Taking the ball to the 2-yard mark, Mike Scesney drove through for the final touchdown. Frank Apichella place kicked for the extra point. Sammy Maize played a strong defensive game for the losers. Harry Howard and Harris shared honors with Bartlett and Toner in the backfield.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	American U.
Ruback	L.E.	Sitnick
Matuella	L.T.	Nelson
Steckman	L.G.	Rauche
Davis	Center	Maise
Thomas	R.G.	Carolo
Pascale	R.T.	Shoop
Jackson	R.E.	Davido
Kokie	Q.B.	Harris
Scesney	L.H.	Toner
Bernatowicz	R.H.	Bartlett
Kuratnick	F.B.	Hanawalt

Mt. St. Mary's	7	0	0	14	—21
American U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Kurantnick, Bernatowicz, Scesney. Points after touchdown—F. Apichella (2), T. Apichella (placements). Substitutions—(Mt. St. Mary's) Steckman, Dougherty, Parambo, Conjur, T. Apichella, F. Apichella, Donahue, Tosti, Klats, (American U.) Swaggert, Malley, Howard, Bower, Schultb, Struble. Referee—Ray Dufour. Umpire—William S. Lilly. Head linesman—Robert Owings.

Episcopal High Plays 6-to-6 Tie At Pottstown

Alexandrians Capture 4 First Downs to the Hill's Six.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 16.—In a hard fought kicking duel here today, the Hill School football team played Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va., to a 6-6 tie. Goodwin, of Episcopal, was the red and black's mainstay.

He scored their lone tally on a short line buck in the third quarter. Hutt, of the Hill, accounted for the blue and gray touchdown on a line plunge in the first few minutes of the second quarter, after the home team had passed their way to the 7-yard line.

In the last period both teams launched offensives, but were unable to score. The Hill outgained the visitors, six first downs to four.

Episcopal.	Position.	Hill
Harbison	L.E.	Mosely
E.Bradfield	L.T.	Wekel
Barrett	L.G.	Bernhadry
Wilson	Center	Brown
Nichols	R.G.	Lanesmith
Smith	R.T.	Uhlein
Woodward	R.E.	Swift
Neff	Q.B.	K.Haney
Goodwin	L.H.	Gresh
G.Bradfield	R.H.	Greson
Waterman	F.B.	Hutt

Episcopal High	0	0	6	0	—6
Hill School	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Hutt, Goodwin. Substitutions: Episcopal High—Preston, Dulane, Robertson, Motley, Marburg; Hill School—Ford, Sherrill, Louis, Lewis, Ulmer, Jack Lewis, Drumheller. Referee—Morris. Umpire—Coleman. Head linesman—Gilbert. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Woodberry School Upsets Episcopal

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 16. A flashy passing attack with Capt. Harriss Covington pitching to Half back Dick Wilshire enabled Woodberry Forest to upset the dope here today and defeat a fighting Virginia Episcopal School team, 19-6.

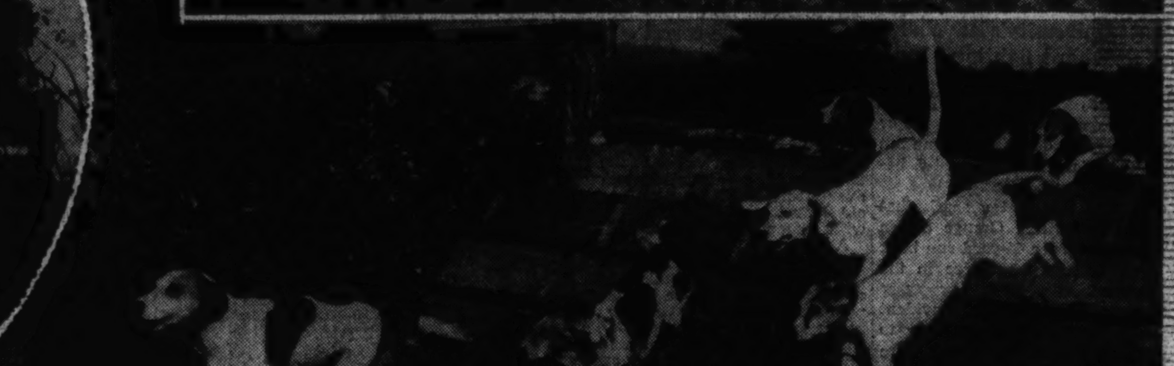
The visitors received the opening kickoff after a nice return by Brown marched to a touchdown to take the lead. Schoew made the score on a 20-yard run around left end. Woodberry came right back to knot the count on a pass from Covington to Wiltshire, who raced 65 yards for the score. The same combination produced two more tallies in the second and fourth periods.

The defensive play of Morris, of Woodberry, and the flashy running of Crudup, of V. E. S., featured the contest.

V. E. S.	Position.	W. F. S.
Hey	L.E.	Judkins
Smith	L.T.	Ray
Satterfield	L.G.	Noyes
Prince	Center	Hornor
Echols	R.G.	Jones
Kendrick	R.T.	Morris
Park	R.E.	Bennett
Strange	Q.B.	Covington
Brown	L.H.	Campbell
Schoew	R.H.	Wiltshire
Moore	F.B.	Lewis

Substitutions—(V. E. S.) Crudup, A. Heald, W. Heald, Duffie, Scott. (W. F. S.) Tillett, Long, George, Dick, J. Cloe, Lucas, Hall. Touchdowns—(W. F. S.) Wiltshire (3). (V. E. S.) Shoew. Point after touchdown—Covington (place-kick). Referee—Sweeny. Umpire—McClure. Head linesman—Jankowski.

Famed Fairfax Hunt Brings Breath of Old England to Nearby Virginia Horse Country



Post Staff Photos.

Upper left—The call to hounds at the start of yesterday's Fairfax Hunt at the kennels near Vienna, Va. A fox was denned within 40 minutes. Upper right—Reed Thomas, of Fairfax, joint master of hounds, rides with Louise Chase Myers, Washington socialite. Lower left—Mrs. Frederick C. McCormick (left) and Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, sisters, both of Philadelphia, who participated in the hunt. Lower right—The hounds "boiling" over the first jump bent on denning Reynard.

Horse Show Well Attended At Upperville

Mrs. John Hay Whitney Is Largest Winner in Hunters' Class.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 16—The annual Trinity Church Horse Show held at the Upperville Horse Show grounds today brought out a fine lot of hunters and one of the smartest pageants ever seen here. The exhibition was a decided success. For more than an hour, smart turnouts, wistful turnouts and humorous turnouts paraded around the ring while the judges selected the winners. On a platform erected in the center of the ring, a Southern ball with its beaux and belles gave several numbers. This Confederate Ball with Jerry Webb making a splendid Jeff Davis, and John Lawson as "Jeb" Stuart, won the first place in the wistful division.

The smart costume division was won by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Clarke County. Mrs. Greenhalgh was in a Sicilian cart drawn by a Sicilian donkey and with a number of Berryville children depicted a scene coming from a market. Ross Lipscomb, young son of W. H. Lipscomb, president of the Loudoun Hunt, won the humorous division. Young Lipscomb represented a hunter home from the hills in his goat cart and followed by several fine hunting dogs.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney was the largest winner in the horse show classes. Her fine hunters, Ucello, Poulette and Hopeful Jim, won a large number of blues. Mrs. John B. Anderson's Nijinsky won a number of blues, among them the difficult out-and-touch class. Peach Brothers' 3-year-old chestnut gelding, Recall, won several of the morning classes. Dr. Randolph, M. F. H. of the Piedmont Hunt, won several ribbons with his hunters.

George Robert Slater, dressed in a ladies' blue riding habit, looked like a perfect lady as he took the class of men in side saddle. He was riding in the show. Both the saddle and the jumping classes were won by Jock, owned and ridden by Little Peggy Hamilton, of Warrenton.

Pageant judges were Mrs. Julian Keith and Mrs. Richard Wallach, of Warrenton, and Mrs. John B. Anderson, of Marshall. The horse show judges were Lodge Bowles, of Boyce, and Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick, of Warrenton.

Summaries:

Brood mares—First, Pollyanna, Peach Brothers; second, Bracken, Hubert Phipps; third, Mary Barry, Crompton Smith.

Road hacks—First, Recall, Peach Brothers; second, Cherry Red, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Sky Painter, Mrs. Whitney.

Saddle ponies—First, Jock, owned and ridden by Peggy Hamilton; second, These, Mrs. Hugh Fontaine; third, Nicodemus, Billy Greenhalgh.

Jumping ponies—First, Jock, owned and ridden by Peggy Hamilton; second, Jolly, Peggy Hamilton; third, Valerie, C. V. B. Cushman, jr.

Half-bred hunters—First, Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson; second, Cherry Red, Mrs. Whitney; third, Hopeful Jim, Mrs. Whitney.

Yearlings—First, Sly Portia, Springsbury Farm; second, Redlin, W. H. Lipscomb; third, Abdication, Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Bona fide hunters—First, Ucello, Mrs. Whitney; second, Hackenthorpe, C. V. B. Cushman; third, Poulette, Mrs. Whitney.

Pair of hunters—First, Entry, Albert Emanuel; second, entry, Mrs. Whitney; third, entry, Mrs. Whitney.

Modified Corinthian—First, Hopeful Jim, Mrs. Whitney; second, Nijinsky, Mrs. Anderson; third, Rack Pike, Hubert Phipps.

Ladies' hunters—First, Poulette, Mrs. Whitney; second, Spar, Mrs. Whitney; third, Nijinsky, Mrs. Anderson.

Touch and out—First, Nijinsky, Mrs. Anderson; second, Zero, Taylor Hardin; third, Salterello, Mrs. Whitney.

Hunter sweepstakes—First, Poulette, Mrs. Whitney; second, Nijinsky, Mrs. Anderson; third, Silver Shield, Mrs. Whitney.

Thoroughbred hunters—First, Poulette, Mrs. Whitney; second, Ucello, Mrs. Whitney; third, Charles Voix, Dr. Randolph.

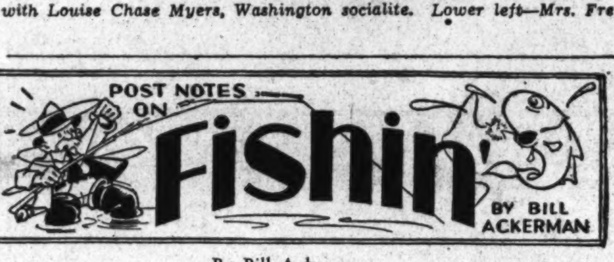
Costume pageant, smart costumes and turnouts—First, Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, in Sicilian costume, with Sicilian donkey and cart and a group of children going to market; second, Tandem team, Mrs. Robert Winmill, with John Mason McClanahan in driver's seat; third, Mrs. Whitney's team, with the Rev. C. J. Riley and Miss Ellie Wood Keith going to church.

Wistful old-fashioned costumes and turnouts—First, Confederate Southern ball, with Jerry Webb as Jeff Davis and John Lawson as "Jeb" Stuart; second, Mrs. Mary Plaskett's cotton-picking scene, drawn by mules; third, Elizabeth Hubbard and Natalie Hazard as Southern pages.

Humorous costumes and turnouts—First, Ross Lipscomb, in goat cart depicting hunt scene; second, Rickishaw, Harrison Gordon and Lucille Beckham; third, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Taylor Hardin and Billy Jacobs Weatherall on mule.

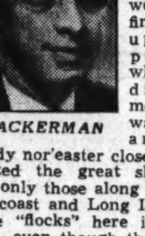
47 Named for Handicap.

Forty-seven nominations have been made for the Ritchie Handicap, the feature of Pimlico's next to last day of racing this year. The stake, which is a new one this year, is for 3-year-olds and upward and will be run over a distance of 6 furlongs, was named as a tribute to the memory of the late Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland for 15 years and a devotee of the sport.



By Bill Ackerman.

There is always something that causes shoals of fish to move. Generally it is heavy weather, but lacking this, even the natural drop in the temperature of the water will start them moving when it is time for their southern migration. And still on the opposite end of the cycle, temperature seems to matter little.



ACKERMAN

Take our local bluefish situation — several weeks ago they were going in fine shape in the upper Chesapeake Bay, when a heavy disturbance moving northward far at sea and a fairly steady nor'easter closer under shore started the great shoals moving. Not only those along the north Jersey coast and Long Island, but our little "flocks" here in the bay as well, even though they were in no way affected by the disturbance or the easterly winds.

How these isolated shoals sense the migration is more than uncanny, but nevertheless they do, and since it started the catches around Sharpes Island have been few and far between. Taking past performance into consideration we would say that the really good bluefish is over for this year, but that doesn't mean that there will be no more caught, for there are always stragglers and small shoals dropping down from further up the bay to supply a few hours or a day or two of sport.

This same disturbance, while breaking our fishing up, was the reason for the great hordes of blues that hit the Florida coast from Sebastion to Homestead, earlier than is usual and in considerably greater numbers than in previous years.

One of the most spectacular runs that has ever occurred, for when the news was flashed over the "grapevine," anglers from everywhere made for the beaches, bent on getting their share. On the few short miles of Singer Beach alone it was estimated that on Sunday, the second day of the run, there were close to 2,000 anglers. So many that they were fishing elbow to elbow, but even then taking from a benefiicent sea from 200 to 300 pounds of blues that everaged from 2 to 4 pounds each.

So many were caught in the Palm Beach area that meat dealers estimated that their sales dropped off more than 40 per cent and that the loss in dollars and cents to the butchers was between $35,000 and $40,000 for the two weeks of the run.

In this same area the offshore fishermen let the big fish go for the time being and concentrated on the soft picking under the beach, while in Lake Worth Inlet and in the lake anything that would float was busily engaged in snaking them out of the water, that looked as though it would be impossible to drive a boat through, so thick were the fish.

In the Miami section the catches were slightly smaller as well as the fish. What arrests our attention here is the Miamian that each spring makes a prediction that is a matter of record as to the date when the shoals of blues will arrive. This year he set it at September 18, and everyone thought that his long string of "hits" was about to be broken, but he was only five days out of the way, and for long-distance prediction we would say that he was still hitting the inner circle. If there is such a thing as being psychic, he must be just that, or else he has something the best of the commercial fishermen would give a good deal to own.

Just as the first run of weakfish in Peconic Bay foretell their arrival at Wachapraque and Chintoteague, so does the first heavy run along the Florida coast of bluefiesh foretell their gradual disappearance in northern waters. That is the basis for our belief that the late bluefishing we have come to expect in upper bay waters during October is about over.

Eastern Shore fishermen have taken very few for the past 15 days, and the only record of local fishermen catching any was the lone 11-pounder caught close to the Choptank bell buoy last Tuesday by Milton Gordon.

Before we put the bluefishing away, let's see if we can get our idea over to the many who have asked just why these big fellows that we get around Sharps each fall are such tackle-busters when caught trolling, but when taken out of a chum slick can be brought to net with a line as small as No. 9.

First we must admit that approximately 8 pounds of bluefish is the most we have ever caught in one piece in spite of a lifetime catch that probably exceeds a 100,000 pounds (commercial fishing in squids) so it is very possible that our answer might not be the correct one, but here it is anyway.

In following up a chum slick the blue is moving at a reasonably slow speed and the fireworks don't start until the angler has felt the strike and set the hook. This when fishing the bottom with sinkers, but under the same conditions with an unweighted line and the bait only a few feet under the surface, his strike is far more savage, but still not so heavy that a skillful angler cannot ease it off between the reel drag and give of the rod.

In trolling these same big fish prefer to have their quarry moving fast (7 or 8 miles has proven to be the best speed during the past years) so it can be readily understood why a 10 or 12 pound fish going at an angle, and possibly in an opposite direction at from 12 to 20 miles is more than apt to break almost any line short of quarter-inch manila.

In this approximation of their swimming speed we have estimated it from that of porpoises working in them, but as in the approximation of the speed of birds, it probably appeared to be in excess of what it actually was.

Karcher a Vet.

Jim Karcher, Redskins guard, is a veterinarian during the off-season in Columbus, Ohio. Jim holds the distinction of never being injured in his two years as a Redskin.

Virginia St. 27-0 Winner Over Howard

Local Eleven Powerless to Stop Fleet Backs of Visitors.

"Ace" Bailey, Cleveland boy in the Virginia State backfield, together with the former Armstrong High School star, "Reds" Briscoe, and an unheralded fast-stepping lad named Hall, brought defeat to Howard University at the hands of the Richmonders yesterday, 27-0.

The Bisons of Howard played nip and tuck with the Virginians in the first period and held them consistently until just before the half ended. When Gordon punted to Burr, who was downed on the Howard 12 after a broken-field run, Bailey followed through center for the first touchdown, Briscoe adding the extra point.

John Brewer, on a cutback play, in the third period, got away for 20 yards after receiving the oval on a triple pass to place it on the Howard 21. A pass, Briscoe to Brewer, gave Virginia first down on the Howard 10, Bailey skirting the Bison right end on the next play for his second touchdown. Again Briscoe booted the extra point.

As the period ended, Echols, on three successive plays off tackle, carried the ball 18 yards to the Howard 16, Briscoe following off tackle 9 yards, and James Brewer counting for Virginia on a short pass that Briscoe shot over the line. For the third time Briscoe's boot added a point.

Hall's touchdown in the final period followed his runback of Gordon's punt 26 yards to the Bison 22. He followed off tackle 9 yards on the next play, and on the next skirted the Howard left end to cross the goal line. Robinson failed to dropkick the extra point.

Virginia State.	Position.	Howard U.
John Brewer	L.E.	Marshall
Nelson	L.T.	White
Dixon	L.G.	Jones
Lamb	Center	Williams
Craddock	R.G.	Brooks
Ruffin	R.T.	Rampey
Jas.Brewer	R.E.	White
Burr	Q.B.	Anderson
Bailey	L.H.	Plummer
Hall	R.H.	Brudges
Land	F.B.	Prime

Howard	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia State	0	7	14	6	—27

Touchdowns—Bailey (2), James Brewer, Hall. Points after touchdown—Briscoe (3). Substitutions—Lewis for John Brewer, Holmes for Nelson, Bartee for Dixon, Lewis for Lamb, Panky for James Brewer, Robinson for Burr, Echols for Bailey, Hall for Echols, Gordon for Marshall, Davis for White, Green for Rampey, Marshall for R. White, Elliott for Anderson, Bridges for Plummer, Anderson for Bridges, Armstrong for Prime. Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Henderson. Head linesman—Temple.

Gastanaga Held By U. S. Officials

Detroit, Oct. 16 (AP).—Isadore Gastanaga, who won a 10-round non-title bout last night from John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight boxing champion, was detained today by United States immigration officers. They said he had failed to renew a visitors' permit which expired in September.

The immigration officers described Gastanaga as a Cuban, although he has been represented as a Spaniard.

Dogs by GEORGE BERNER

Old Dominion Show.

In a few weeks on Friday and Saturday, the 29th and 30th of October the Old Dominion Kennel Club of Northern Virginia will hold its all-breed show at Fort Myer Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Va. There will be 312 trophys awarded—cash—as well as silver-plated and sterling silver cups and trophys of every description. Out-of-town dogs will undoubtedly take most of the cash and other awards away with them. Let's do something about it. There are dogs in Washington, good dogs that could go to the top if given the opportunity.

There are probably more purebred dogs in the Washington metropolitan area than in any district of like size in the country, yet at the show last year there was a very small percentage of local dogs. The local entries did very well and some local owners, showing for the first time, were pleasantly surprised to find they owned winners. The only way to find out just how good your dog is, is to show him in competition with others of his breed. It isn't necessary that your dog be registered. If he is eligible for registration in that his sire and dam were registered, you may show him. If his parents were registered their A. K. C. numbers will appear on his pedigree or breeding certificate. If you are not sure as to his eligibility, consult the breeder or person you procured him from.

It is most important that you enter him in the correct class. There are five for each sex: Puppy, for dogs between 6 months and a year old; novice, for dogs that have never won (puppy wins excepted); American bred, for dogs born in United States of a United States mating; limit, for all dogs except champions, and open, for all dogs without exception. Be certain you have selected the correct class for your dog.

Show your dog, it is great sport, win or lose, and during the show you will meet breeders of all breeds, trainer, handlers, authorities on all dogs and all subjects pertaining to dogs. You will meet the judges, and after your breed is judged you may be able to get the judge to look at your dog and point out his good points and his faults.

* * * *

You will find, almost without exception, that these people interested in showing dogs are people you will be glad to know, and where can you get better information concerning your dog than from the breeders of his particualr breed.

* * * *

They aren't reticent; you may ask question after question, and they will answer them all gladly—you are one of the gang when you show. You can learn more about dogs through associating with these people, who really know dogs, for two days than you could learn otherwise in years.

You haven't too much time so start getting your dog ready now. Get his coat in shape—a stripping comb, a wire brush and your two hands are all you need. Brush him daily and, if you have the time, give him a good scalp treatment; the ladies know exactly what this means. Rub him with the fingertips vigorously, under his coat, on his skin. Remember he is all scalp, so treat accordingly. He should not be fat when he goes in the ring. If he is carrying too much weight, exercise more and feed less until his ribs are just nicely covered.

* * *

Teach him to stand in a pose which will show him to advantage. Try him stretched with both rear legs well to the rear, then try him with one foot up under him. Try him in various other positions, then pick the one you think best for him and teach him to hold this position for a minute or two. A piece of meat or something else he likes, held in your hand to attract his attention, will usually help in getting result.

* * *

If you have a terrier, the job is more difficult. If you are not experienced in trimming, stripping, etc., I would suggest that you take him to a veterinarian and have him do it. The fee charged for this service is nominal and you will know then that he is properly groomed to show at his best. Take a leash with you or, if you prefer, get a regular bench chain at any local pet store. You need nothing else; even food, and paper dishes for serving it will be provided at the show. The time to enter your dog is right now. Entries close on October 22, but don't wait until the last minute. Several local owners were too late last year. For entry blanks call any veterinarian, Mrs. Turnbull at Walnut 7434 or stop in at Schmid's Pet Shop at 712 Twelfth street northwest, a club member will be there to assist you.

Mrs. Constance Sherry came home from Harrisburg with a real win. Her Irish Terrier, Bridget Be Gorra, came through in the obedience test with a mark of 93. Congratulations Mrs. Sherry. By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Sherry have moved their kennels out Falls Church way. Don't know the exact address but the phone number is Falls Church 264 W-1

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rawson Aloe of the What-Ho Kennels at Washingtonville, N. Y., are coming to the Old Dominion show with a nice bunch of Dalmations. We don't see nearly enough Dalmations anymore and it will be a treat to see some real good ones.

* * * *

Artram Swashbuckler, that up and coming Irish Terrier of Mrs. Hall's, went winner's at Wilmington. You Irish breeders had better watch this lady.

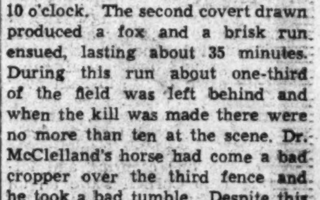
For Attractive offers on
Dogs and Pets
TURN TO
Classification 79
TODAY'S POST
Classified Section

Fairfax Hunt Club Holds First Meet; 35 Riders in Field

The Fairfax Hunt Club held its opening meet yesterday with the benediction of bright, brisk hunting weather. Dr. William McClelland and Reed Thomas are the joint masters of this hunt, which covers the country between Fairfax and Leesburg, Va. The field, numbering abuot 35 persons drew off at about 10 o'clock. The second covert drawn produced a fox and a brisk run ensued, lasting about 35 minutes. During this run about one-third of the field was left behind and when the kill was made there were no more than ten at the scene. Dr. McClelland's horse had come a bad cropper over the third fence and he took a bad tumble. Despite this he was up and away and assisting at the death with Mr. Thomas. Mrs. John Meade, of Fort Myer, was awarded the mask, as being the first lady in at the kill, and Henrietta Daugherty got the brush.

Several coverts were drawn after this, with full field belatedly in attendance, but Charly proved elusive and the hunt was concluded with no further blood.

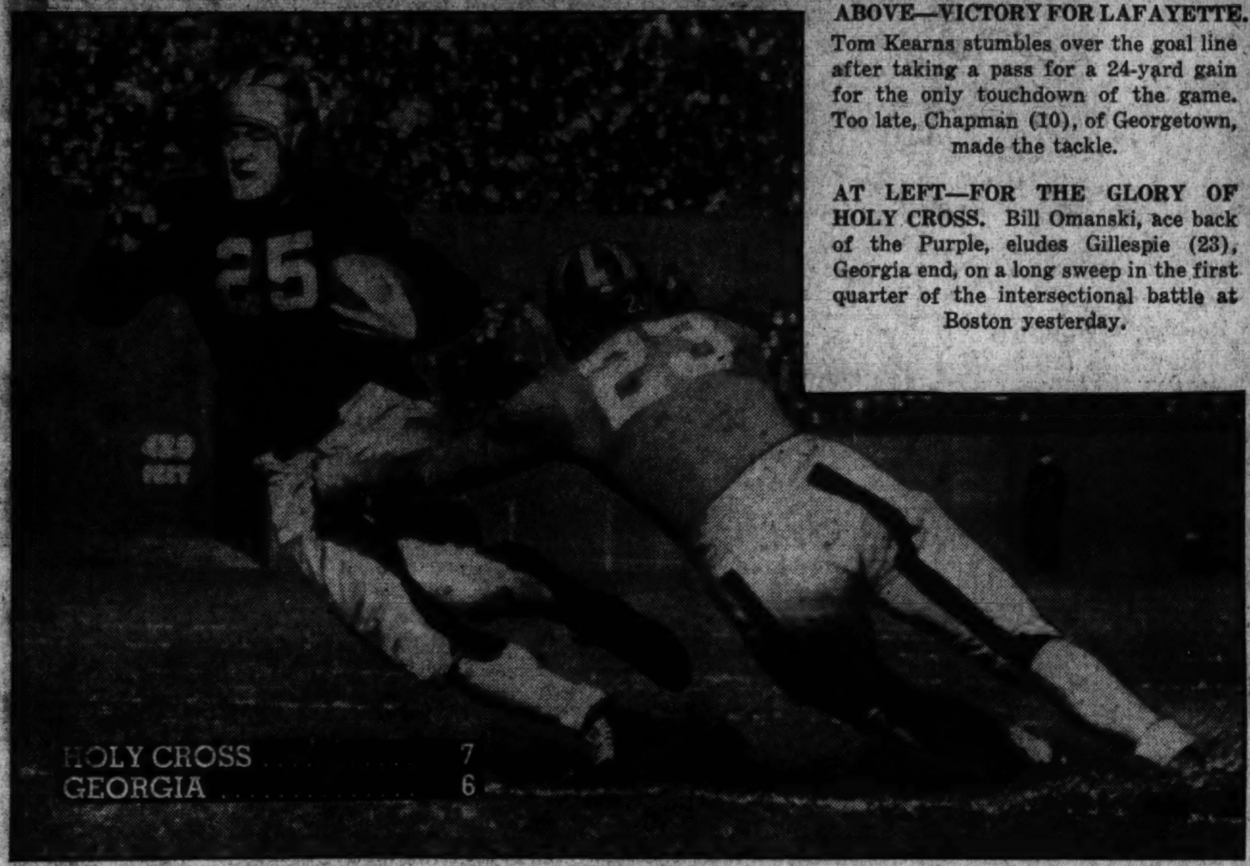
The Fairfax hunt has built new kennels on Wheeler's Mill road and have acquired the nucleus of a pack or hounds that will make local outfits look alive. This hunt has a particularly rich territory and is likely to stir up lively sport throughout the fall.



FACTORY TO YOU
PAINT
AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
100% Pure Lead and Zinc House Paint, Gal. $2.69
Pure Linseed Oil House Paint, Gal. [illegible]
Pure Linseed Oil Roof Paint, Gal. $1.19
Pure White Shellac, 4-lb. cut, Gal. $1.19
NORMAN
FACTORY PAINT STORES
1240 H St. N.E. [illegible]
3293 M St. N.W. [illegible]
3220 Ga. Ave. N.W. [illegible]

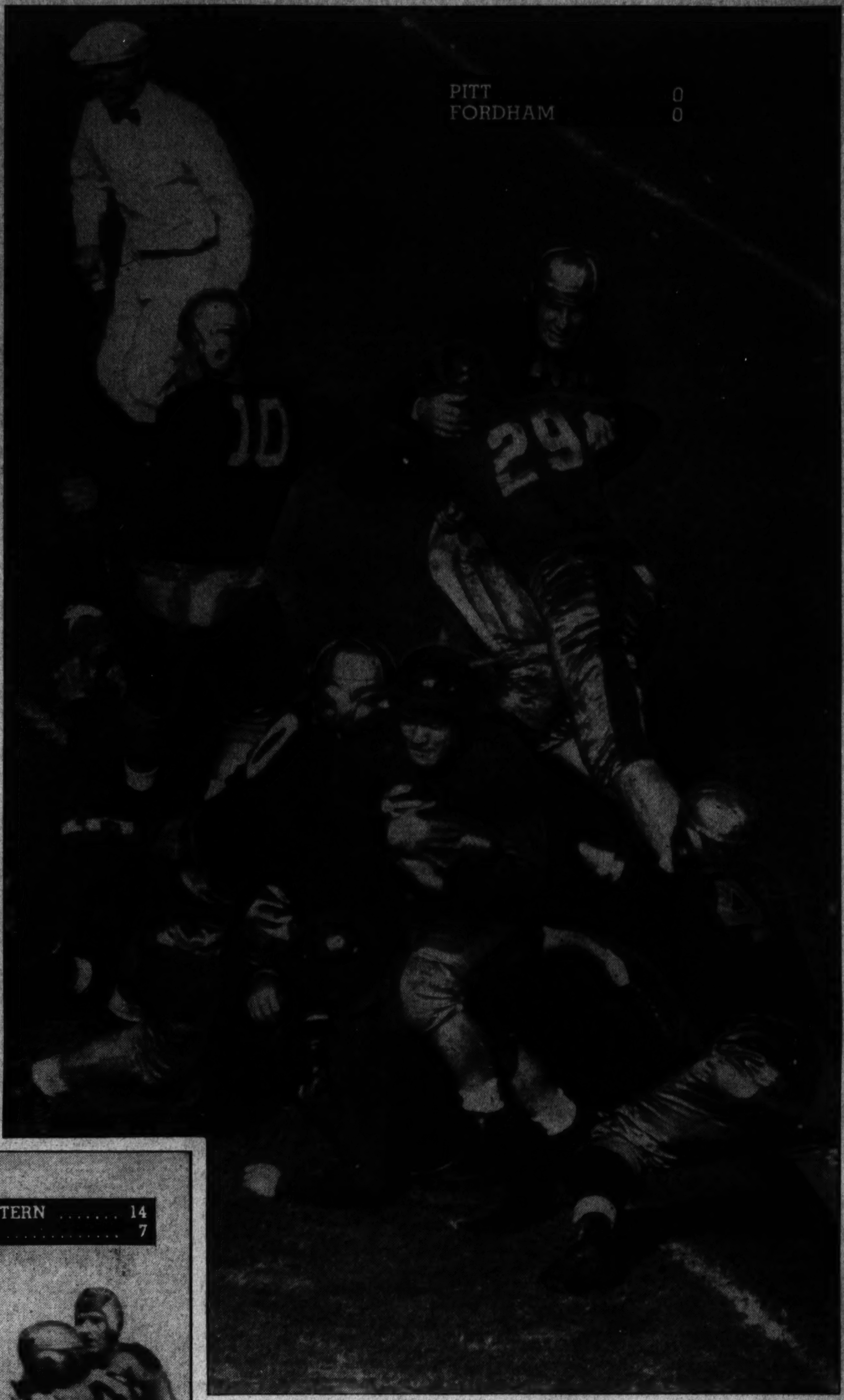
Cameras Follow Gridiron Army—Action From Big Games

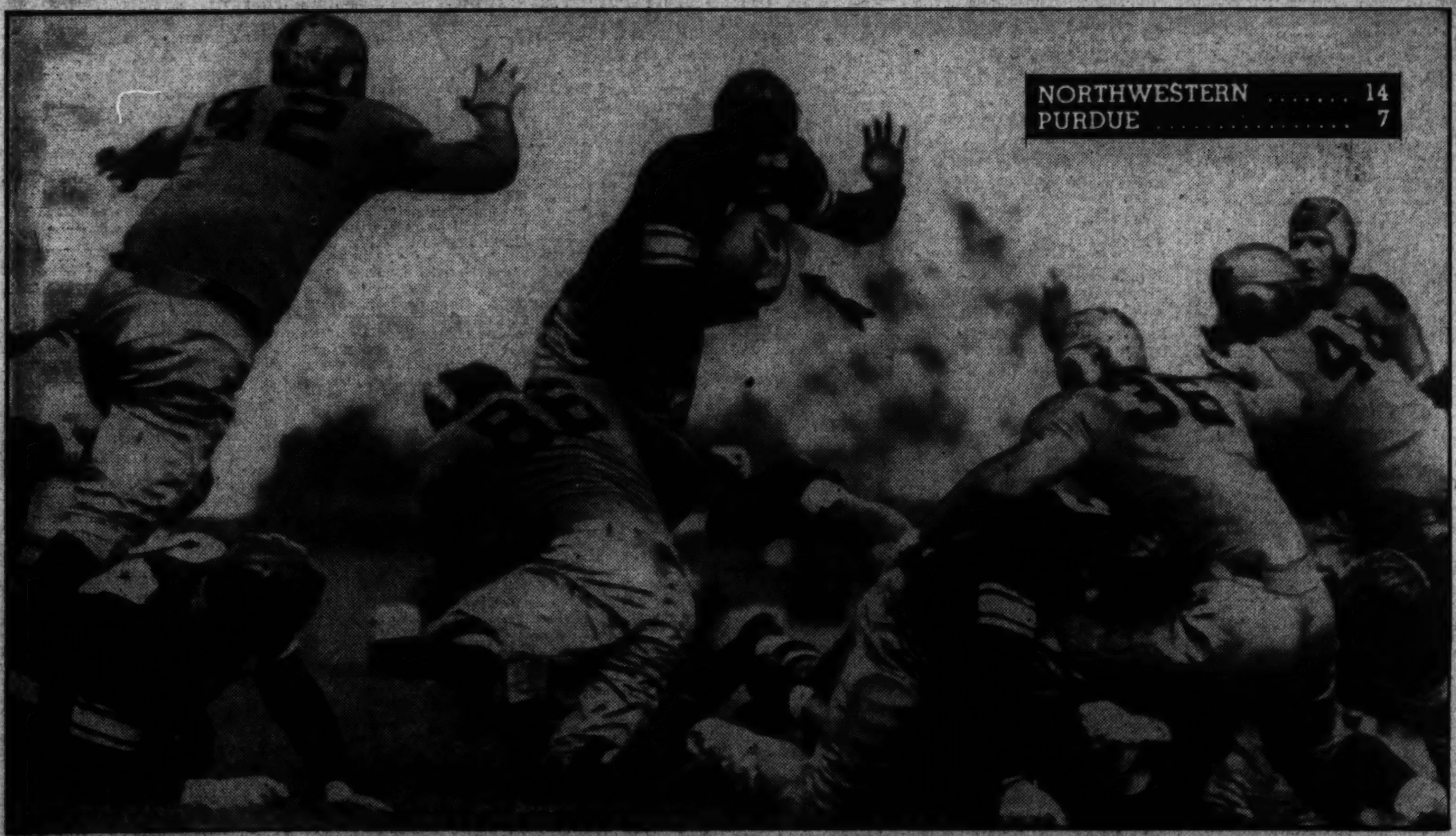
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



ABOVE—VICTORY FOR LAFAYETTE. Tom Kearns stumbles over the goal line after taking a pass for a 24-yard gain for the only touchdown of the game. Too late, Chapman (10), of Georgetown, made the tackle.

AT LEFT—FOR THE GLORY OF HOLY CROSS. Bill Omanski, ace back of the Purple, eludes Gillespie (23), Georgia end, on a long sweep in the first quarter of the intersectional battle at Boston yesterday.





ABOVE—POWER VS. POWER. Fullback Bill Stapulis, of Pitt, is stopped by Alex Wojciechowicz (30), Fordham's all-American guard, and Barbartsky (46), Fordham tackle. Dannies (29), Pitt center, is seen taking Kochel (35), Fordham, out of the play. It ended, 0-0.

AT LEFT—PURDUE STOPS NORTHWESTERN, TEMPORARILY. Frank Bykowski (86), Purdue guard, brings down Don Heap, of Northwestern, on a line plunge. Other Purdue men are Schreyer (42), Grant (36), Juska (48). No. 64 is Cutlich, of the Wildcats. Northwestern won, 14-7.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NAY-VEE! THE REGIMENT OF ANNAPOLIS CADETS parade before the game with Harvard at Baltimore yesterday in the huge wooden-benched Baltimore Municipal Stadium. Under sunny skies the Midshipmen marched into the stadium to receive the acclaim of the 53,000 fans just before the kick-off. Their white-gloved hands swinging in unison and their long blue topcoats whipping in the breeze, they marched in behind their band that blared strains of "Anchors Aweigh."

Minnesota Turns On Crushing Power and Beats Michigan, 39 to 6

Uram Breaks Wrist; 60,000 See Struggle

'Little Brown Jug' Goes Back to Minneapolis for Another Year.

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 16. Minnesota's Golden Gophers, displaying belatedly the irresistible power that won for them the mythical national football title last year, crushed Michigan, 39 to 6, today to enter a thunderous bid as a contender in the Western Conference campaign.

The Gophers, their hopes of national recognition apparently exploded by the Nebraska defeat two weeks ago, surged over the Wolverine goal line twice in each of the last three periods to become the first Western Conference team to defeat Michigan four times in successive years. Sixty thousand Wolverine fans saw the debacle.

Tonight, Minnesota took the "Little Brown Jug" back to Minneapolis, and with it went Michigan hopes of returning to the football parade this year, for it was the third defeat this season for the Wolverines.

Uram Breaks Wrist.

The victory cost the Gophers the services of Andy Uram, brilliant triple-threat halfback, who suffered a broken left wrist during one of the second-period touchdown marches. Uram had starred in all of Minnesota's games, but Harold Van Every, who replaced him, starred in his own right. He scored one touchdown, passed for another and intercepted no fewer than three Michigan passes.

Michigan partisans got their only chance to cheer in the first period, when the Wolverines took advantage of a blocked punt to score their first touchdown against Minnesota since 1931. Danny Smick, Michigan's right end, blocked one of Ray King's punts, and Don Siegel, big Wolverine right tackle, recovered on the Minnesota 4. Fred Trosko, Michigan sophomore halfback, passed to Elmer Gedeon in the end zone.

Juggernaut Starts.

The Minnesota Juggernaut began to roll in the third period, and before the game had ended Redy Gmitro, hard-running halfback, had put over two touchdowns and Vic Spadaccini, Larry Buhler, Van Every and William Matheny had hit pay dirt once each.

Uram carried the ball six times during the 61-yard march that ended in the first touchdown by Gmitro after Uram had made a first down on the 5-yard line. Two Wolverines hit Uram hard there and he was assisted from the field.

Gmitro scored the second touchdown on a reverse from the 4 after a 59-yard parade. Early in the third period, Van Every passed from his 45 to Spadaccini on the Michigan 40, and he ran for the third touchdown. In the same period, Larry Buhler, Gopher fullback, intercepted a pass by Wall Hook on Michigan's 24 and then plunged over from the 8.

Van Every hurdled the Minnesota line from 8 yards out for the fifth touchdown in the fourth period after advancing the ball from the 40 on a pass from Matheny. Matheny intercepted a pass from Stark Ritchie on Michigan's 48 late in the game and went over from the 12 a few minutes later.

Line-up:

Minnesota.	Position.	Michigan.
Reed	L.E.	Gedeon
Schultz	L.T.	Siegel
Bell	L.G.	Brennan
Elmer	Center	Kodros
Twedell	R.G.	Heikkinen
Midler	R.T.	Savilla
King	R.E.	Smick
Gmitro	Q.B.	Farmer
Uram	L.H.	Trosko
Moore	R.H.	Renda
Buhler	F.B.	Stanton

Minnesota .... 0 13 13 13—39
Michigan .... 6 0 0 0— 6

Touchdowns—Gmitro (2), Spadaccini (sub for Buhler), Buhler, Van Every (sub for Uram), Matheny (sub for Moore), Gedeon. Points after touchdown—Bell (2) (place-kick), Fausa (sub for Gmitro) (place-kick). Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field Judge—G. Simpson (Wisconsin). Headlinesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State).

American School Bows To Leesville Eleven

Mexico City, Oct. 16 (AP).—Leesville, La., high school repeated its 1935 football victory over the American School of Mexico City today, winning, 12 to 0, on two long runs.

In the third quarter Mattison, who played an outstanding game for Leesville, dashed 60 yrads for the first tally. McClure made the other on a 70-yard run in the last period. The American School came back after the second touchdown with a 75-yard drive but was stopped on Leesville's 4-yard line.

Empire Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE (divided)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Summer Hail...105 | 8 Glisten 114
2 Milk Dipper ...108 | 9 Stentorian 108
3 Big Wind .....108 | 10 *Telling Them.103
4 Stitch in Time.111 | 11 French Bread..111
5 High Sheriff...111 | 12 Pytchley 108
6 Outboard .....114 | 13 Rocky Mead'w.111
7 Ace of Trumps.114

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Polwyn ....109 | 8 Cosmic Ray....110
2 Who ....107 | 9 Postage Due...117
3 Eldee ....108 | 10 Fredrick 117
4 Maxine F. ....109 | 11 Cl'dy W'ther..110
5 Dokas ....112 | 12 Carbar 110
6 Ritorno ......107 | 13 Highmost 110
7 Onrush ....107 | 14 Ladino 112

THIRD RACE (division of first)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Gold Hat ......122 | 7 Little Tarsan..108
2 Gigolette .....108 | 8 Rock High 111
3 Sagittos ......108 | 9 Flushing 108
4 Whisk Up ......108 | 10 Tilsana 111
5 Sarah Hunter...108 | 11 Little Tramp..108
6 Kelt ....108 | 12 Easter Holiday.111

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; the New Rochelle Handicap; purse, $3,500 added (estimated value, $4,400); for all ages.
1 Valevictorian ..[illegible] | 5 Wise Prince....116
2 Preeminent ....126 | 6 Prairie Dog....102
3 †Woodberry ....115 | 7 †Planetoid 98
4 Crossbow II. ...112 | 8 Little Miracle..108
†L. B. Combs-Hutoma Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Silver Fleece..112 | 4 Golden Vein....112
2 Stalagmite ....114 | 5 Brilliant Light.114
3 Fight Talk ....117 | 6 *Baby Rattler..108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and [illegible]; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Aperitif .....117 | 7 Pre-War 117
2 Continuity ....114 | 8 Jim John 114
3 Mazurka ....114 | 9 Lysander 114
4 Stone Martin...112 | 10 Sonsie 117
5 Gay Doe ....116 | 11 Veiled Lady..108
6 Kirk Mick'l....116 | 12 Bye Jay 108
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Laffoon and Dick Metz Come From Behind to Lead Oklahoma Golf

Harvard vs. Naval Academy

Frank Foley (No. 45), fleet Harvard right halfback, breaks loose around Navy's right end for 20 yards in the first period of the scoreless battle at Baltimore yesterday. Forty thousand saw the game.

Georgetown vs. Lafayette

Joe Keegin, Georgetown back, picks up 7 yards on an end sweep at Griffith Stadium yesterday before Bellis, of Lafayette, brings him down. Lafayette pushed over a fourth-period touchdown to win, 6-0.

Official Charts

AT LAUREL, MD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Went to post 1:38½. Off 1:39½. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, W. E. Snyder's ch. c. (3), by Flight of Time—Buckwheat. Trained by J. R. Gregory. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED RAIDER	(Jones)	106	2	3	6½	6^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	1^{ns}	$0.85
SIR GAY	(Merritt)	111	5	4	1^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{h}	3.85
GOLDSPRAY	(McDermott)	110	7	5	8^{nk}	7½	5^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{h}	9.55
MAY MUSIC	(Wright)	110½	3	10	10	$9^{1½}$	8^{4}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	16.20
DUNRITA	(Delpino)	108	8	8	$5^{1½}$	4^{nk}	4½	6^{4}	$5^{1½}$	166.80
MERRY KIN	(Snyder)	106	10	9	$9^{1½}$	8½	9^{2}	5^{h}	6^{2}	†35.25
MOSTLY	(Mora)	103	4	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	7^{2}	7^{3}	†
EARLY BROOM	(Clutter)	107	9	6	3½	3½	$6^{1½}$	9^{2}	8^{4}	7.20
SCANDINAVIAN	(Adleman)	106	1	2	4½	5^{1}	7^{h}	8^{nk}	9^{4}	28.50
DIVIDED SKIRT	(Keppler)	105	6	7	7½	10	10	10	10	206.40

†Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RE RAIDER, $3.70, $2.60, $2.30; SIR GAY, $3.10, $2.80; GOLDSPRAY, $3.30.

RED RAIDER improved position after a half and under a driving finish was up to get photo decision. SIR GAY shook off MOSTLY to draw out, but could not resist winner while under punishment. GOLDSPRAY hung after moving to contention.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post 2:13½. Off 2:15½. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, B. Bond's b. m. (5), by General Lee—Princess. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRETTY LASS	(Snyder)	102	2	1	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1½	$4.25
DEARZIN	(McCombs)	110	9	7	2^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{4}	10.70
WOULD DARE	(O'Malley)	113	3	8	8^{1}	$6^{1½}$	4½	4^{h}	3^{nk}	2.80
HAPPY EASTER	(Jackson)	109½	6	5	7^{2}	7^{1}	5^{h}	3½	4^{2}	11.45
TUNEFUL	(Wagner)	107	7	3	1½	1½	3^{1}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	31.30
OLD FIELD	(Wright)	110	5	2	9	9	8^{4}	6^{2}	6^{2}	2.80
PLAYMORE	(Schmidl)	112	1	4	5^{h}	4½	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	5.95
BABY WITT	(Corbett)	107	4	9	6^{nk}	5^{1}	$7^{1½}$	8^{8}	8^{12}	36.05
CUSTER	(Critchfield)	110	8	6	3^{1}	8^{1}	9	9	9	267.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRETTY LASS, $10.50, $5.30, $3.60; DEARZIN, $10.60, $5.30; WOULD DARE, $3.80.

PRETTY LASS, forwardly placed, was blocked while improving position along rail, was taken up and came to outside to wear down DEARZIN in final sixteenth. DEARZIN disposed of TUNEFUL to take lead, but could not resist winner while in close quarters. DEARZIN'S rider claimed foul, which was disallowed. WOULD DARE closed full of run.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post 2:48½. Off 2:53. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, Shandon Farm's lt. b. g. (3), by Crack Brigade—Winkin. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAINLAND	(Wright)	113	4	2	2^{nk}	3^{4}	2½	1^{nk}	$1.45
SPEED TO SPARE	(S. Renick)	111	1	4	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	$2^{2½}$	5.15
SIR EMERSON	(Seabo)	107	3	7	5^{1}	5^{2}	4½	3½	6.55
GRAND SLAM	(Turner)	110	2	5	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{2}	4^{nk}	17.95
LOG	(Westrope)	108	8	1	$3^{2½}$	2^{h}	3^{2}	5^{2}	2.55
ROCK X	(Mora)	107	5	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	6½	6^{1}	52.35
HIGHLAND SONG	(Merritt)	100	6	3	$6^{1½}$	6½	7^{2}	7½	54.85
BLACK GIFT	(Corbett)	107	7	8	8	8	8	8	75.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAINLAND, $4.90, $3.00, $2.60; SPEED TO SPARE, $4.60, $3.70; SIR EMERSON, $3.70.

RAINLAND, close to pace of SPEED TO SPARE from beginning, wore down pacemaker under entergetic riding in final sixteenth. SPEED TO SPARE took command early, raced on inside and tired in final stages. SIR EMERSON closed with good speed from a sluggish beginning.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:27. Off 3:30½. Winner, Mrs. E. Truman's blk. f. (2), by Bud Lerner—Grace Troxler. Trained by E. Trueman. Net value to winner, $4,500; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TODDLE ON	(Corbett)	107	7	7	6^{2}	4^{1}	3½	1^{2}	$4.65
REHEARSAL	(Peters)	115	8	1	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1½	2^{4}	1.10
NANSEMOND	(Westrope)	111	6	6	7^{5}	6^{h}	$5^{1½}$	3^{2}	†3.95
CLAP IN	(Woolf)	114	9	2	5^{nk}	5½	6^{2}	4^{h}	17.20
DROOP	(S. Renick)	108	3	4	2½	2½	2^{nk}	5½	6.25
BOTRO	(Turner)	108½	1	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	4^{2}	$6^{1½}$	†
AOUTE	(Schmidl)	109	5	9	9	9	9	7^{4}	96.15
ATHELWOOD	(Wagner)	109	4	8	$8^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	7½	8^{2}	98.70
PAPER DROP	(Wright)	110½	2	5	$4^{1½}$	7^{4}	8^{1}	9	46.75

†C. F. Hookley-H. Bruce entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TODDLE ON, $11.30, $4.00, $3.00; REHEARSAL, $3.10, $2.50; NANSEMOND (entry), $2.70.

TODDLE ON, shuffled back at break and steadied for an eighth, gained sharply when placed to drive, went to outside of front runners and closed with rush to be opening a gap at end. REHEARSAL, close to the pace of BOTRO and DROOP, circled them to get to front, but was no match for winner in closing stages.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7,500 added. The Laurel. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:04. Off 4:10. Winners, T. P. Morgan's Heelfly, b. or br. c., by Royal Ford—Canfil. Trained by L. T. Whitehall. Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, b. c. (4), by Hard Tack—Swing On. Trained by T. Smith. Net value to winners, $4,337.50 each; third, $150; fourth, $350. Time, 1:37 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†HEELFLY	(Woolf)	114	6	7	7	7	5^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$6.20
†SEABISCUIT	(Pollard)	126	7	4	3½	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2½	$1^{1½}$	.70
DELIBERATOR	(Wagner)	116	2	1	2^{1}	5^{2}	3^{nk}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	24.30
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	110	3	5	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	1½	1^{nk}	4^{2}	4.35
FAIR KNIGHTESS	(Howell)	113	1	2	4½	4^{h}	4½	5½	5^{2}	9.30
TABITHA	(Seabo)	108	4	6	6½	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	*27.15
FLORADORA	(Westrope)	108	5	3	1^{h}	1^{nk}	7	7	7	*

*Field.
†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEELFLY (dead heat), $3.90, $4.00, $3.50; SEABISCUIT (dead heat), $2.40, $2.70, $2.50; DELIBERATOR, $8.20.

SEABISCUIT, forwardly placed from start, shook off FLORADORA and DELIBERATOR to take brief lead, was steadied when CLINGENDAAL took command and came again when engaged with HEELFLY. The latter, off slowly and allowed to settle into stride, improved position gradually, rallied to drive to get abreast of SEABISCUIT and fought it out with good energy. DELIBERATOR dropped back after pressing early pace and came again in stretch under punishment. CLINGENDAAL saved ground to get to front, but faltered. FLORADORA quit. TABITHA was not a factor. FAIR KNIGHTESS could not reach contention.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:49½. Off 4:51. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (3), by Fair Way—Laura Dianti. Trained by T. Driscol. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FORE	(Schmidl)	103	2	3	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1½	$30.80
SICKLE BILL	(Keppler)	110	8	8	8	8	8	3^{h}	2^{h}	3.75
TENACE	(McCombs)	110	1	6	4½	3½	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	3^{4}	29.05
COUNT TETRARCH	(Wright)	115	5	2	6^{h}	5^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	4.25
TONI	(Mora)	107	6	4	5½	7^{2}	6^{nk}	6½	5^{nk}	7.90
LIKEWISE	(Clutter)	108	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{h}	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	2.90
BUILDING TRADES	(Snyder)	110	4	7	3½	4^{h}	5½	7^{2}	7^{2}	4.05
MANRICO	(S. Renick)	107	7	5	7^{10}	$6^{1½}$	7^{1}	8	8	18.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FORE, $63.20, $20.90, $12.30; SICKLE BILL, $5.40, $4.40; TENACE, $12.20.

FORE, followed the pace of LIKEWISE, went to front when that one faltered and held on under punishment. SICKLE BILL closed a big gap after being a trailer. TENACE gained gradually in final three-eighths.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post 5:24½. Off 5:26. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, H. T. Rorabaugh's ch. c. (4), by Fred, Jr.—Malva. Trained by E. E. Rhodes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDALVA	(Mora)	110	6	4	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$4.60
WILD COUNT	(Wright)	113	4	3	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	1.50
HIT AND RUN	(O'Malley)	110	7	7	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3½	3^{4}	3^{2}	4.35
KEPI	(Corbett)	110	1	5	3^{2}	6^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	42.95
EUDES	(Shelhamer)	110	5	6	4^{4}	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{1}	6.15
BLACK SCOUT	(Faust)	110	3	2	6^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	9.15
PORPHYRY	(McCombs)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	69.80
STANDBY	(Westrope)	113	2	1	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	7^{h}	8	21.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDALVA, $11.20, $4.30, $2.90; WILD COUNT, $3.00, $2.40; HIT AND RUN, $3.00.

FREDALVA, showing good speed from start, took command and held sway thereafter. WILD COUNT was close to pace from beginning, but was held safe. HIT AND RUN could not get to leaders despite hard riding.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Third Party (McCombs)	114	5-1
6	Counsuello (Westrope)	114	5-2
7	Blini (J. Renick)	108	15-1
8	Hour by Hour (Woolf)	114	12-1
9	Doggerel (Le Blanc)	108	20-1
1	Hazel Nut (Godfrey)	114	6-1
2	Bluefield (Wright)	117	3-1
3	Flying Wild (Corbett)	114	10-1
4	Griewrack (B. James)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Sketchbook (Seabo)	114	5-1
6	Creole Maid (Richards)	117	5-2
7	Court Dance (Wright)	117	3-1
8	Miss Afa (Parke)	108	20-1
9	Fancy That (Turner)	114	15-1
1	Semiluna (Peters)	114	20-1
2	Graeme Cracker (B. James)	114	15-1
3	Peggy Byrne (Merritt)	108	20-1
4	Evening Shadow (Westrope)	117	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Mattapony (Merritt)	103	12-1
7	Teddy's Star (Machado)	106	20-1
8	Whereaway (Corbett)	112	12-1
9	Reminiscent (Richards)	115	8-1
1	*More News (Mora)	104	12-1
2	Gin Daisy (Seabo)	103	10-1
3	*My Elsie (no boy)	106	4-1
4	*Zay (Adleman)	104	9-2
5	Cosette (Snyder)	104	3-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	*†Many Stings (Mora)	105	3-1
6	Blue Sheets (Schmidl)	102	15-1
7	Short Distance (Wright)	111	5-1
1	Brown Moth (Turner)	110	20-1
2	†My Gracious (B. James)	110	3-1
3	Suntime (Wagner)	108	2-1
4	Could Be (Merritt)	99	5-1

†Lemar Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Crisfield; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Recussion (Seabo)	109	12-1
6	Regal Lily (Richards)	115	2-1
7	Merry Mood (Mora)	106	8-1
1	Savage Beauty (Wagner)	115	10-1
2	Biologist (J. Renick)	118	4-1
3	Golden Era (Corbett)	118	6-1
4	Moonton (B. James)	106	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Rowes Crump (Shelhamer)	113	15-1
8	Time to Go (Dabson)	113	6-1
9	Dark Friend (Beishak)	112	10-1
10	Sang Froid (Turner)	113	20-1
11	Trixie Lass (Merritt)	108	15-1
12	*Silent Shot (Mora)	108	6-1
13	*Sir Windsor (Cubitt)	113	8-1
1	*Albuquerque (Clutter)	113	4-1
2	Braving Danger (Shelhamer)	118	8-1
3	Bushmaster (McDermott)	115	4-1
4	Uncle Lester (Wagner)	103	15-1
5	*Light Chatter (E. James)	101	5-1
6	Royal Blunder (Pollard)	113	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Busy Daughter (Le Blanc)	111	12-1
10	*Secret Vote (Snyder)	114	4-1
11	*Tambov (Adleman)	109	20-1
12	Povel (Berg)	111	20-1
13	*†Golden Play (E. James)	109	15-1
14	*Cora Kay (Clutter)	106	20-1
15	*Helen Bab (no boy)	106	15-1
16	*Goody Goody (Delpino)	106	10-1
1	*Deadeye Dick (Franklin)	111	20-1
2	*Busy Prince (no boy)	109	4-1
3	*Sumac (Kelly)	106	12-1
4	*Mischiefmaker (Snyder)	106	15-1
5	*†Light Action (Clutter)	109	15-1
6	Dutch Uncle (Miller)	114	8-1
7	Pencader (B. James)	116	8-1
8	Tiempo (O'Malley)	113	5-1

†Mrs. R. M. Boorse and Miss E. Reefer entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.

1—No selections.
2—Social Error, Merovech, Currants.
3—Bull Market, Garden Message, Flowery Lady.
4—Bit of Sorrow, Party Spirit, Boston Mary.
5—Steelworker, Sir Michael, Masked Gal.
6—Love Potion, Bright Bird, Burleigh.
7—Good Dame, Rich Strike, Goldman.
8—Elwawa, Metaurus, Tragedian.
Best bet—Social Error.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman's Park.

1—Ebony Girl, Countess Mario, Dicks Pal.
2—Prince Jean, Sun Madras, Joe Eaton.
3—Sun Image, Sun Voter, Betty Lou.
4—Bedight, Jens Son, Skippy McGee.
5—Miss Pittypat, Novelette, Allanwood.
6—Exponent, Royal Purchase, Playaway.
7—Anna V. L., Spicson, Charming Sir.
Best bet—Exponent.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.

1—Zevanaid, Silvery Way, High Treason.
2—Mount Echo, Veil Star, Transmutate.
3—Housekeeper, Miss Hollywood, Garcia.
4—Proteus, Kindacorn, Prince Danny.
5—Murph, Bachelor Dinner, Mucho Gusto.
6—Marienne, Bulstrode, Maurice G.
7—Speedy Skippy, Brass Monkey, Flying Play.
8—Kapena, Roberta, Westys Duke.
Best bet—Zevanaid.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 May R. ......107 | 7 Taxi 100
2 Very Busy ...104 | 8 Silver Trace..107
3 Feedman .....103 | 9 Bright Sox....103
4 Fast Start ..107 | 10 Land Lubber..110
5 Neds Lady ...107 | 11 Miss Leon ...114
6 Motilla .....103 | 12 Diarissa 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hi Vic .....109 | 7 *Pretty Pal....102
2 All Agog ....100 | 8 *Chatuga 106
3 *Social Error.108 | 9 Briar Thorn...107
4 *Gypsy Flame..103 | 10 Currants 107
5 *Primer .....105 | 11 Colonel Ave...107
6 *Merovech ...105

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jackfull ...105 | 10 Emvee 113
2 Gallant Pat..113 | 11 Zor 111
3 *Mickeys Boy.102 | 12 *Berry Patch..105
4 *Nimule .....104 | 13 *Gard. Mess'ge.112
5 Aretic Star ..113 | 14 *Flowery Lady.109
6 *Kimpton ....112 | 15 *Atcines 108
7 Our Bud .....113 | 16 *Makeit 109
8 *Hickory Lad..108 | 17 *Roberta 105
9 *Bull Market..108 | 18 *Sainted 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; the Merrymac Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dunade ......113 | 4 Bit of Sorrow..107
2 James N. ....103 | 5 Boston Mary...104
3 Kearsarge ...107 | 6 Party Spirit...110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ridgemor ....108 | 5 *San Marino...105
2 Upside Down..110 | 6 *Tarping 106
3 *Steelworker..104 | 7 Chickling 103
4 *Masked Gal..105 | 8 *Sir Michael...102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bright Bird...111 | 10 Unlawful 112
2 Bay Buddy ....116 | 11 *Chauvin 101
3 High Expl'sion.106 | 12 Burleigh 112
4 *Idle Money...107 | 13 *Greyman 107
5 Chilca ....107 | 14 Mahi 112
6 *Maraconna ...107 | 15 *Atonement II.104
7 Prince Dean...112 | 16 *Happy Flag...108
8 Love Potion...103 | 17 *White Hot...105
9 Yenoor ....112 | 18 *Landscape ...102

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Good Dame ..108 | 5 Sir Ten 110
2 *Rich Strike..107 | 6 *Goldman 103
3 Saxlen ......108 | 7 Proprietary ..109
4 Smart Bird...104

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Elwawa ......110 | 7 Pepper Patch..107
2 *Fool 'Em .... 99 | 8 Sir Rose 117
3 *Royal Tread..105 | 9 *Sky Ride 105
4 *Tragedian ...103 | 10 *Metaurus ...105
5 Mary's Boy ...105 | 11 *Many Moons..105
6 Hermie Boy ..113 | 12 *Loloma 102
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Rockingham Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
B. Cyclone, 101 (M'gan) 110.70 61.00 22.10
Morlute, 106 (Bierman)...... 17.50 7.00
Clarify, 104 (Ward) 3.90
Zovanaid, Shantime, Transmutable, Little Dinah, Lady Milly, Largess, Carissa, Destined also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.
Forest B., 108 (Bierman). 7.30 4.10 3.80
Derby Dusk, 106 (Ward)...... 5.20 5.00
Marys Boy, 108 (Wimmer)........... 5.00
Sail Along, Little Hero, Petolette, Gene Arrow, Gypwick, Stop Not, I'm So Sorry, Whittle, Color Sketch also ran. Time, 1:42.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Package, 105 (Morgan).... 5.90 3.90 3.20
Billy I., 110 (Leishman)...... 5.50 4.60
White Hot, 104 (May) 6.40
Bay Buddy, Out of Step, Choice Goods, Bright Melody, Sun Abbot, Grandeem, This Way, Thundertone, Chilly Ebbie also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.

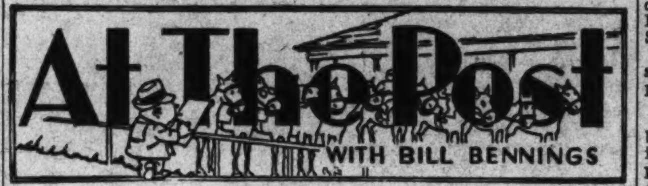
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lost Friend, 105 (B'rman) 19.80 7.90 4.70
Superwick, 102 (Sarno)......... 5.00 3.70
Good Omen, 108 (Duffy)............ 3.80
Sun Capture, Some Good, Patrolite, Woof, My Kin also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Bennington Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tinder Box, 108 (Morgan) 17.30 9.00 7.30
†Wise Player, 106 (Jacobs)..... 4.90 4.50
Trouper, 102 (Scheih) 9.80
*New Deal, Abaddon, †Singers Folly, Trina, *Mucho Gusto, Round Table, Beefsteak, Hope Eternal also ran.
*Araho Stable entry.
†Mrs. F. S. Harris entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
R. Diamond, 107 (B'rman) 25.10 10.70 4.90
Furfiber, 107 (May) 6.60 4.30
Ladfield, 110 (Knott) 3.80
Moisson, Breezing Along, Wise Will, Swivelneck also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Rollie, 111 (Ward).... 9.70 4.90 3.90
Notice Me, 111 (Sarno)........ 3.60 3.10
The Triumvir, 107 (Scheih) 4.70
Big Show, Reckless, Dian, Starwick, Sainted also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Waxwing, 108 (Morgan).... 7.40 3.30 2.80
Gilbert Elston, 108 (Scheih)... 3.60 3.10
Prince Sador, 100 (Ward)......... 7.50
Thumbs Down, Chancer, Far Cry, Sir Rex, Blind Brook also ran. Time, 1:45.



Selections at Laurel.

Dear Al:

Prince Mowlee succeeded in getting himself scratched out of today's Maryland Futurity and came close to making War Admiral figure in an accident. The colt, owned by J. E. Simmons, was "blowing out" for this afternoon's race when he ran through the fence at the eighth pole, tossed Jockey Lou Pikor and ran wild all over the track. War Admiral was working out at the time and when Wayne Wright, on the Glen Riddle star, saw the beserk colt coming toward him, he hustled his mount along for a sixteenth and got away. War Admiral's work-out was a beaut, the colt being timed in 1:12 2-5 for three quarters and 1:35 1-5 for a mile. After Trainer Conway noted 1:52 2-5 for a mile and an eighth he signaled Wright to take in and the time for the 1¼ mile was 2:07. War Admiral will have two easy trials next week before starting in the Maryland Handicap next Saturday. An agent of the Narragansett Park track was here today to get horses for the Rhode Island oval. Free transportation has been offered horsemen. Basil James left for New York to ride Wild Turkey but will be back Monday. Apprentice Jockey F. Jones, who made his appearance here today, is called "Wild Horse" and was leading the Rockingham riders when he left the New England plant. Count Alsoranski Sleepski Allski Dayski. BILL.

First race—Bluefield appears nicely placed in the day's opener. Runs in her class and has shown enough speed to warrant selection. **Flying Wild** has given a good account of herself and is dangerous. **Third Party** has closing ability and may be along in time to make it hot for the top pair.

Second race—Evening Shadow has been rested and is reported fit and ready. She may win at the first asking and I'm going to string along. **Sketchbook** was squeezed in along the rail last out and will be a keen factor with better racing luck. **Court Dance** for the remainder.

Third race—Zay goes back to the sprints after competing at longer routes. Always quick away from the gate, I expect this one to take **Get a Step** at it and stay in front. **My Elsie's** last was a beaut and she is a threat. **Teddy's Star** could surprise.

Fourth race—The Lemar Stock Farm entry of **Many Stings** and **My Gracious** promises to be prominent if not the winner in this distance event. The former is the stronger part of the team. **Short Distance**, a winner here, will be in the thick of contention. **Suntime** is better than that last.

Fifth race—Moontoon was a good one in New York and dwelt at the start here the other day. Takes off weight and changes riders for this. **Recussion** was poorly handled twice this season. Also changes riders. **Regal Lily** is a possibility.

Sixth race—Light Chatter, in with a 101-pound feather, may find this field the right spot. Has been threatening and is fair. **Albuquerque** is good now. **Sir Windsor** for the minor award.

Seventh race—Secret Vote turned in a masterful effort to win that last. Needs only to repeat the performance to take this. **Tiempo** and **Pencader** for the place and show.

Best bet—Secret Vote.

Sportsmans Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Com'ish Geary, 107 (Bazer) 12.40 6.80 4.40
Good Memory, 114 (Cowley).... 9.00 6.20
Dixie Dora, 103 (Loturco).......... 5.20
Celer, Freeze, Fast Roamer, Campo, Otterop, Paplay and Humble Issue also ran. Time, 1:31 1-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tankie, 104 (Phillips)..... 7.80 3.40 2.60
Drombo, 111 (Haber)........... 3.60 2.60
Two Tricks, 106 (Crowhurst)......... 2.80
Black Sergeant, Tryanhurry, Bar Play and Saxova also ran. Time, 1:31.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Taximan, 111 (Quack'ush) 24.20 8.60 3.80
Beaver Lake, 114 (Bodiou)...... 4.00 3.00
Dark Seeker, 111 (L. Jones).......... 2.60
Carus, Bahadur, He Devil, Surly, Incognito and Zebulo also ran. Time, 1:31.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlings; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Barbara S., 113 (Leyland)..10.00 4.00 3.00
Woodsaw, 115 (Sylvester)....... 3.80 2.80
Blaufuss, 115 (Quackenbush)......... 3.60
Eternal Wave, Honor Roll, My Luck, Chicken Lady, Transwynn, Dominant Darby also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

FIFTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1,200; Chicago Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silvery Cloud, 106 (Cowley) 9.60 4.80 3.60
Flintshot, 113 (Everett)....... 15.40 13.20
Black River, 109 (Vail) 5.00
Spanish Babe, Veeks, Marfeu, Conrad Mann, Witan, Terpischore also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Muscle In, 111 (Gardelle). 11.40 6.00 4.00
Immersal, 107 (Cowley).......... 4.80 3.40
Surcouf, 116 (Sylvester)............ 4.80
Hilsinger, Lumillion, Strategem, Spickeen, Lifelike also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Dough Brashear, 113 (Jones) 9.40 4.60 3.40
Bob Brax, 111 (Loturco).......... 3.40 2.60
Wise Princess, 108 (Gardelle)....... 3.00
Waka, Queen Regnant, Maude Marie, Bank Nite and Avirab also ran. Time, 1:52.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chatterfol, 114 (Leyland)........ 4.20 3.00
Listowel, 113 (Sylvia).............. 5.60
Off Duty, Rich Girl, Kingpin, Monocle, Stack Arms, 109 (Phillips). 8.60 4.20 3.00
Sun Camp and Cottingham also ran.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Wenet ....106 | 10 *Ebony Girl...104
2 Sw't Pastime..106 | 11 *Lady Marsco.104
3 *Troubadors ..104 | 12 Emily Jane....109
4 Madcap Yank..106 | 13 Sales Tax 109
5 Bay Boy .....112 | 14 *C'tess Mario..101
6 Marg't Nadi..109 | 15 *Born Lucky..107
7 *Makalaw ....101 | 16 Jabberie 105
8 *Think Fast...104 | 17 Dicks Pal 109
9 Baby Joe ....112 | 18 *L'dy R's'm'nd.101

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
1 Joe Eaton ....115 | 8 Sunny Mac ...115
2 Sly Gal ......112 | 9 Bosto 115
3 Tommys Luck..115 | 10 Lyngate 112
4 Magic Winnie..112 | 11 Prince Jean...115
5 War Jest .....112 | 12 Chatterwrack .115
6 Sun Madras ...115 | 13 *Lady Cherie..107
7 Last Hop .....115 | 14 Tardy Jest....115

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Europe...104 | 10 *Gildas Lass...104
2 Sun Voter ....116 | 11 Exonerate 116
3 Plenty Charm.104 | 12 Sun Image....109
4 Freeburg Boy..111 | 13 Sage Brush ...109
5 J'hnny N'm'rk.116 | 14 Lady Bessie...109
6 Cacarina .....113 | 15 Betty Lou.....113
7 Our Annie ....104 | 16 Whata Q'est'n.113
8 Onaboy ....107 | 17 Mitzi Kai 104
9 Memans ....113 | 18 Ito 111

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nim ....110 | 7 *Nedrow 101
2 Hueu ....111 | 8 *Mr. James....106
3 Br'wn Pr'digy.107 | 9 Tomye 106
4 Inscolt ......104 | 10 Bedight 106
5 *Skippy McGee.104 | 11 Jens Son 111
6 Ottoman 111

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Pelter ....107 | 6 Miss Pittypat ..104
2 Mrs. M. J. ...104 | 7 Waringe 107
3 Dust Box .....107 | 8 Transview 110
4 Novelette ....107 | 9 Be Blue 113
5 Allanwood 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Uncle July ...112 | 10 Spanish Red..112
2 Ch'f Ger'nimo.112 | 11 Exponent 112
3 *G'dbye Blues.110 | 12 *Bombastic ...104
4 *Maple B'rb'ra.104 | 13 *Bold Bid 104
5 *Kuvira ......110 | 14 *Nervous Lady.104
6 *Swap ....107 | 15 Claflag 115
7 R'y'l Purchase.109 | 16 Margaret O...112
8 *Miss Aline...104 | 17 *Playaway ...107
9 Bay Memor....112 | 18 *Glean's Ruth.101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ricciardo ....112 | 10 Just Buck 115
2 Maj. Gr'neck..112 | 11 *Dandy Jay....107
3 Luteen ....106 | 12 Cabotin 112
4 *Cassada .....104 | 13 *Splurge 104
5 Trevallion ...112 | 14 Beau Bon 112
6 *Anna V. L. ..104 | 15 Grecian King..112
7 *Wayaloft ....107 | 16 Our Silesia ..107
8 Luna Bright ..109 | 17 *Charm'g Sir..107
9 *Sailerman ...101 | 18 *Spicson 107

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Counsuello (33)	Creole Maid (38)	Where A'y (38)	Suntime (37)	Regal Lily (34)	Silent Shot (30)	Secret Vote (33)
Bluefield (25)	Ct. Dance (30)	My Elsie (30)	Could Be (32)	Biologist (18)	A'querque (17)	Tiempo (27)
Flying Wins (10)	Eve. Shad. (14)	Cosette (25)	S. Distance (30)	S. Beauty (11)	Br. Danger (12)	Busy D'ter (14)

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Bluefield	Evening Shadow	Whereaway	Many Stings	Biologist	Silent Shot	Tiempo
Consuello	Peggy Byrne	Reminiscent	Could Be	Moonton	Braving Danger	Pencader
Third Party	Semiluna	Gin Daisy	Brown Moth	Merry Mood	Albuquerque	Goody Goody

Best bet—Biologist.

Bennings (Washington Post).

Bluefield	Eve. Shadow	Zay	Lemar entry	Moonton	Light Chatter	Secret Vote
Flying Wild	Sketch Book	My Elsie	Short Distance	Recussion	Albuquerque	Tiempo
Third Party	Court Dance	Teddy's Star	Sun Time	Regal Lily	Sir Windsor	Pencader

Armour Falls In Surprising 4-Ball Match

Horton Smith, Cooper Trail by Two Points at End of Round.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 16.—Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz came from behind and plucked birdies out of the air today to defeat Tommy Armour and Jimmy Thomson, 8 up, to lead Oklahoma City's $5,000 four-ball tournament.

As 16 of the Nation's crack professionals entered the fifth round this afternoon, Laffoon and Metz boasted an 8-point total, 2 more than Horton Smith and Harry Cooper, tournament favorites, who were in second place at the end of four of the seven rounds.

Smith and Cooper, playing a consistent game, turned back Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Hines, of New York, 2 up. That put Dudley and Hines, who started the day even, 2 in the hole.

Revolta in Running.

Johnny Revolta of Chicago and Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, kept within striking distance of the leaders by defeating Zell Eaton and Francis Scheider, of Oklahoma City, 1 up. Revolta and Mangrum now have four points.

Lawson Little, former British and American amateur champion, and Paul Runyan, of New York, ran their total for the four rounds to three by defeating Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, and Billy Burke of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 1 up.

Laffoon and Metz began their startling round by leading their opponents five-up at the turn.

Six Under Par.

Bunching three birdies on the back nine, Laffoon and Metz turned in a low-ball score of 65, six under par, and nine strokes better than Armour and Thompson's low-ball mark.

Metz rammed in a 15-foot putt on the seventeenth to run the lead to seven, then rolled in an easy one on the final hole to stretch the lead to eight.

Matched this afternoon were Laffoon and Metz vs. Guldahl and Burke, Little and Runyan vs. Armour and Thomson, Cooper and Smith vs. Eaton and Scheider, and Revolta and Mangrum vs. Dudley and Hines.

Two final rounds are scheduled tomorrow.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Zevanald ....105 | 5 *Str'nge Times.106
2 *Traggat .....111 | 6 Teddy Carl 111
3 *High Treason.108 | 7 *Shebang 105
4 Silvery Way...111 | 8 Baron Lynn 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Round Heel....105 | 5 *Ubald G. 100
2 Transmutate ..111 | 6 Veil Star 102
3 *Nellie Mc....102 | 7 Balkanese 105
4 Mount Echo....111 | 8 Al Carlys 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Beneficiary ..110 | 7 *M'm'ry Chair.110
2 Limit ....111 | 8 Miss Hollyw'd.108
3 Do It ....113 | 9 King Preston...111
4 Garcia ....106 | 10 Hi Ben 111
5 St'nd'rd Time.110 | 11 *Oaket 103
6 Razzle Dazzle.111 | 12 Housekeeper ..112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Coya ....106 | 6 *Proteus 111
2 *Prince Danny.108 | 7 *Linlace 97
3 Steward ......111 | 8 Carissa 113
4 Ch'rm'd Eyes..110 | 9 *Exhort 100
5 *Kindacorn ...108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Worcester Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Sorceress ...100 | 7 Zole 117
2 †Lady Higloss..107 | 8 Buster Boy 111
3 ‡Dogaway .....113 | 9 Mucho Gusto ...122
4 Mansco ....112 | 10 ‡Murph 110
5 Party Spirit..108 | 11 ‡Good Omen ...106
6 B'ch'l'r Dinn'r.112
†Miss A. Doris entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Miss L. C. White entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 One Chance...111 | 5 *Stop Not 100
2 Bulstrode ....106 | 6 *Marienne 102
3 *Maurice G. ..105 | 7 Union 106
4 Opoca 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Great Shakes..111 | 6 Yonkel 111
2 Threatening ..111 | 7 Flying Play ...102
3 *U Demon .....106 | 8 *Welsh Lad 106
4 Brass Monkey..106 | 9 Traitress 107
5 Speedy Skippy.111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Westys Duke..113 | 5 *The Triumvir.111
2 Count Rae ....111 | 6 Adamite 111
3 Hasty Hanna ..108 | 7 Kapena 108
4 Dunrock ......111 | 8 *Roberta 108
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Catch, 106 (McDermott) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Whooper, 112 (Kopel) 8-5 7-10
Miney Myerson, 107 (Haas) 1-4
High Image, Plea and Prince Fox also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens, all ages.
Some Count, 108 (Balaski).. 3-1 4-5 1-3
Cattistock, 108 (Stout) 7-10 1-4
Paronrascope, 108 (Barba) 3-5
Incredible, Cautilleux, Macmac, Miss Min, Squirrel, †Tryback and †On the Dot also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Arnold Hanger and Mrs. Parker Corning entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; class D handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patriotic, 116 (Stout) 8-5 2-5 1-8
Born Happy, 108 (S. Roberts) .. 2-1 7-10
Epical, 110 (Anderson) 3-5
Flying Snow and Harvesting also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Remsen Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Bourbon King, 117 (Kurtsinger) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Mountain Ridge, 119 (Robertson) 1-1 1-2
The Chief, 116 (Workman) 1-1
Devils Mate, Short Notice, Miyako, Encore, Chaps, Esajaytee and Pasteurized also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000; Long Island Claiming Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Stein, 107 (Longden).. 3-1 4-5 1-3
Bobs Boys, 110 (Stout) 4-5 1-3
Wild Turkey, 107 (B. James) 1-6
Night Bud, Old Story and Sunanair also ran. Time, 1:44.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000 added; class D handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shining Sun, 116 (Kurtsinger) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Headin Home, 117 (Gilbert) 7-5 7-10
Fencing, 118 (Stout) 1-1
Sunned, Exhibitor, Gurkha, Onalark and Sun Fighter also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
First Bid, 112 (Andersen).. 5-1 2-1 1-1
Glastonbury, 118 (Gilbert) 4-5 2-5
Crystal Prince, 112 (Stout) 4-5
Lovely Amelia, San Pietro, Spartan Lady, Bright Chance, Escoles, The Worker and Free also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Chicago Scares Princeton in First Half, But Finally Loses by 16 to 7

GreenEleven Takes Early Lead, 7 to 3

But Superior Reserves Count in End; Fist Fights Follow.

Statistics of Game.

Princeton.		Chicago.
13	First downs	4
215	Yards gained by rushing (net)	44
7	Forward passes attempted	8
1	Forward passes completed	2
9	Yards gained by forward passes	11
20	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	25
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
1	Yds. g'ned. run back of int. passes	2
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
88	†Total yards, kicks returned	65
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
15	Yards lost by penalties	15

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Charles Dunkley.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—A green, undermanned University of Chicago team gave Princeton a tremendous scare for the first 30 minutes of their intersectional battle today and then fell away before the Tigers' superior power.

Trailing 7 to 3 at the start of the second half, Princeton drove relentlessly through the Chicago line to register two touchdowns and to triumph, 16 to 7, before 20,000 spectators.

When the game was over, a thousand or more spectators swarmed around the Princeton goal posts and a general free-for-all fist fight ensued. The spectators either fought among themselves or watched scores of separate battles. The slugging continued for 15 minutes, as there were no police to break it up. The participants, with their clothes torn and with black eyes and bloody noses, finally marched away with the crossbar, leaving the posts still erect.

Princeton, coached by Fritz Crisler, who first saw a Tiger team 15 years ago as a star end with the Maroons, gave the Chicago line a terrific battering in the last two periods. The Tiger eleven marched 70 yards, on short smashes by Bill Lynch, Jack Daniel and Dick Wells, to register six straight first downs, scoring their first touchdown after Bill Lynch had booted a beautiful drop kick from the 27 in the first period. Wells climaxed the long drive by sprinting around left end for the score.

Princeton scored its second touchdown at the start of the fourth when Mountain, taking a lateral from White, raced 30 yards around left end to score.

The Maroons, defeated twice previously without being able to score, earned their first touchdown by playing harder and more alert football than their opponents in the first half. Early in the second period, Lou Hamity, Chicago fullback, blocked Mountain's punt on the Princeton 24 and pursued the ball into the end zone, pouncing on it for a touchdown. The Maroons' last big scoring chance, late in the second period, ended when Valorz's attempted field goal, from the 15, sailed wide of the uprights, after the Maroons had driven to the Princeton 7.

Princeton's second-half superiority was reflected by the statistics. The Maroons' chief offensive threat was Sollie Sherman, bouncing right halfback.

Lineups:

Princeton.	Position.	Chicago.
Hall	L.E.	Fitzgerald
Buerger	L.T.	Peterson
Bokum	L.G.	Fink
Alger	Center	Antonic
Lane	R.G.	Kelley
Toll	R.T.	Johnson
Vruwink	R.E.	Wasem
Harper	Q.B.	Goodstein
White	L.H.	Davenport
Mountain	R.H.	Sherman
Lynch	F.B.	Hamity

Princeton	3	0	7	6	—16
Chicago	0	7	0	0	—7

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Wells (sub for Mountain), Mountain; point from try after touchdown—Lynch (placement); field goal—Lynch (dropkick). Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Hamity; point from try after touchdown—Valorz (sub for Davenport). Princeton substitutions—Ends, Foster, Purnell, McLean, Meyerholz, Bayer; tackle, Wood; guards, Cowan, Worth, Lane; center, Casey; quarterbacks, Wells, Givens; halfbacks, Daniel, Dixon, Hinchman, Foster. Chicago substitutions—End, Petman; tackle, Pierce; guard, Anderson; halfbacks, Lenhardt, Valorz, Letts. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire J. J. Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Don Lourie (Princeton). Head linesman—J. J. Lipp (Chicago).

Notre Dame

Continued from Page 1.

Striegel deflected one of Lou Zontini's aerials into the surprised grasp of John Kawchak, chunky Carnegie guard, who lumbered from his own 37 to Notre Dame's 14. Three line plays proved ineffectual and Kopcsak then booted the winning points.

Altogether the Tartans staved off the enemy six times with heroic goal line stands. Midway in the fourth period McCarthy kicked out of bounds on the Skibos' nine, a substitute back fumbled and two successive offside penalties gave the Irish second down on the 1-yard line. But that was as close as the Irish got.

Typical Upset.

Today's outcome was typical of the three previous upsets Carnegie has turned in against strong Notre Dame teams. The Tartans' first triumph came, 19 to 0, in 1926 when the immortal Knute Rockne did not make the trip to Pittsburgh with one of his greatest teams. Again in 1928 the Tartans won unexpectedly, 27 to 7, and finally in 1933 Carnegie Tech squeezed out a 7-to-0 victory.

The line-ups:

Notre Dame.	Position.	Carnegie T.
Skoglund	L.E.	Striegel
Beinor	L.T.	Sutherland
Ruetz	L.G.	Kowchak
McCarty	Center	Mickevics
Kuharich	R.G.	Musial
A.Shellogg	R.T.	Campbell
Sweeney	R.E.	Miklaucic
O'Reilly	Q.B.	Kowscak
Zontini	L.H.	Carnelly
McCormick	R.H.	Condit
Thesing	F.B.	Napotnik

Notre Dame	0	7	0	0	—7
Carnegie Tech	0	6	3	0	—9

Touchdowns—(Notre Dame) McCormick). (Carnegie Tech) Napotnik. Point after touchdown—(Notre Dame) Puplis (placekick). Field goal—(Carnegie Tech) Kopcsak (placekick). Substitutions—(Notre Dame): Ends, Zwers, Brown; tackles, Ely, Kell; guards, McGoldrick, DeFranco, Mulcahey, Race, Marshall, Foster; center, Longhi; backs, Gleason, Arbolt, Burnell, Puplis, Gottsacker, Binkowski, Crowe, Hofer. (Carnegie Tech): Ends, Howarth, Keller, Cratsley, Tammaro; tackles, Slaminko, Swab; guards, Gartz, Pyzynski; backs, Matelan, Zawacki, Rosenthal, Friedlander, Ingalls; center, Schmidt. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—A. N. Barron (Penn State). Linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Illinois).

First-Quarter Pass to Barabas Carries Georgetown Deep Into Lafayette Territory

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.
Al Barabas reaches for Joe Keegin's pass that netted Georgetown a 15-yard gain early in the opening period at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Hoyas' aerial advance ended on Lafayette's 10-yard line. Lafayette won, 6-0, in the fourth quarter.

Pitt-Fordham

Continued from Page 1.

Six times Panther backs bobbled the ball, and five times it was recovered by alert young men in maroon jerseys.

Three of those fumbles put the Rams in position for their attempted field goals, all by Capt. Johnny Druze. Another ended a 48-yard fourth-period march, the longest single drive of the game and Pittsburgh's last chance to break the ice.

Pitt Score Nullified.

Pitt's closest approximation to a score came in the closing seconds of the first half. Started off by Harold "Muss" Stebbins' 34-yard run back of Joe Woitkowski's punt. The Panther's drove to first down on the Fordham 5 and called for time out with 20 seconds to go. On the first play Mad Marshall Goldberg, taking the ball from Stebbins on a deep reverse, crossed the goal line standing up and the Pitt cheernig section broke loose.

But the wave of shouts subsided just as suddenly. The ball was returned to the Fordham 16, as acting Capt. Tony Matisi of Pitt had been detected holding. Fordham holding on the next play brought the Panthers up to their rival's 8, but by then there was time for only one more play, and that was smeared.

Ram Sophs Star.

Matisi pleaded with the officials, attempted to show them just how he had played his man. His efforts, however, were just as vain as both teams attempts to score from then on.

Fordham's sophomore backfield trio of Butch Fortunato, Steve Kazlo and Dom Principe played through their first major test like seasoned campaigners. They helped bat down all but three of Pitt passes, tackled savagely and gave their rooters hope of better, and more decisive, days to come.

Fordham's performance now equals that of the Washington and Jefferson teams of 1925, 1926 and 1927, which also held Pitts scoreless. But W. and J. managed to win one of those games. Even a safety would have been a welcome relief this afternoon.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Fordham.
Daddio	L.E.	Jacunski
Matisi	L.T.	Bereznev
Lezouski	L.G.	Kochel
Hensley	Center	Wojciechowitz
Petro	R.G.	Franco
Delich	R.T.	Babartsky
Souchak	R.E.	Druze
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Fortunato
Goldberg	L.H.	Kazlo
Stebbins	R.H.	Granski
Patrick	F.B.	Principe

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0
Fordham	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Pittsburgh): Ends, Hoffman, Shaw; tackles, Merkovsky, Asavitch, Schmidt; guards, Dalle, Tezze, Raskowski; center, Dannies; backs, Urban, Kish, Michelosen, Stapulis, Naric. (Fordham): End, Bintz; tackle, Stanton; guard, Bernard; backs, Hearn, Woitkoski, Gurske. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence, R. I.). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Germantown Academy). Linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State)

Statistics of Game.

Fordham.		Pittsburgh.
4	First downs	11
74	Yards gained by rushing (net)	180.5
11	Forward passes attempted	12
1	Forward passes completed	3
23	Yards gained by forward passes	30
0	Yards lost, attempted forw. passes	6
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yards gained, runback of intercebted passes	0
42	Punting average (from scrimm.)	37
19	*Total yards, kicks returned	60
5	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
60	Yards lost by penalties	60

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

AlleghenyFootball Star Is Injured

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16.—Raymond Skidmore, regular fullback, and James Gaffney, regular left halfback of the Allegheny High School football team of Cumberland, are in the Washington Hospital with serious injuries received in today's Allegheny-Hagerstown football game here. Skidmore, son of C. A. Skidmore, 619 North Mechanic street, Cumberland, has a possible fracture and Gaffney, son of B. F. Gaffney, 807 Sperry Terrace, Cumberland, a brain concussion.

The two players collided in the third quarter while covering a Hagerstown forward pass receiver and had to be carried from the field.

Grid Player Dies.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16 (AP).—Felix Dixon Beasley, 17-year-old fullback on a junior high school team, died today of head injuries received in a city league game Thursday.

The youth was found unconscious in bed yesterday. Two operations were performed during the day.

Young Lumberjack.

Bill Young, Redskins tackle, manages a lumber camp in his native State of Alabama during the summer months.

Georgetown Bows, 6-0, To Lafayette College

Continued from Page 1.

from the well-timed mitts of Lentz and Bill Toohey filled the air with scoring threats for the "fighting Marquis," but after 20 of the 29 attempts had been knocked down or intercepted by the Hoyas the visitors broke through as the 5,000 spectators were heading for the exits.

Georgetown Threatens.

Georgetown, with Wychunas passing, was making a late scoring threat. Greulich intercepted the Hoyas' throw and brought the ball to the 24-yard stripe. On the first play Lentz faded back and Kearns, running to the 5-yard line, grabbed the ball from the hands of two would-be tacklers and stumbled over the goal line to send the hosts, stock tumbling to rock bottom after loyal supporters had boosted them for an undefeated season with the veteran material on hand.

Bill Valiquette took the opening kick-off and started the Hagerty-coached lads to their first and only score threat of the day. He ran the ball back 30 yards to his own 49. Joe Keegin, who played a fine offensive game for the losers, picked up 7 yards off right tackle, and a pass, Keegin to Valliquette, was good for a first down on the 39.

After Keegin picked up 5 yards on two plays he passed to Barabas for a first down on the 18-yard line, but here their attack bogged and they lost the ball on downs.

The Leopards started the second half in earnest. On the fourth play of the third quarter Quigg intercepted Keegin's pass and ran the ball 15 yards to the Hoya 4½-yard line, but two passes and a line kick failed and Lentz's try for a field goal was wide of the posts.

A few yards later Joe Mellendick, who relieved Keegin, took a punt by Lentz on his own 15 and ran the ball to his 36-yard line, eluding the entire Lafayette line, and was nearing the clear when he bumped his interference. Barabas gained 6 yards, but Wychunas was forced to punt as the Hoyas lost another opportunity.

The remainder the battle was a mixture of incomplete passes and kicks, each team hoping for a break that failed to appear. The kicking was good with few exceptions, and neither side had a punt blocked.

Lafayette, seeking a former high spot among Eastern football elevens, was undoubtedly far the better team on the field today, from a statistic angle and from every offensive and defensive department.

Harold Simmons, right end for the Pennsylvanians and the respective center, and Johnny Quig and Ted Hardy were leaders on the defensive.

Georgetown.	Position.	Lafayette.
Snyder	L.E.	Weldon
Straika	L.T.	Westby
Frank	L.G.	Kerekes
Hardy	Center	Quigg
Shuker	R.G.	Stellatella
Joe Frank	R.T.	Driscoll
Nee	R.E.	Simmons
Valiquette	Q.B.	Bellis
Barabas	R.H.	Cavallo
Keegin	L.H.	Kearns
Darmohray	F.B.	Lentz

Lafayette	0	0	0	6	—6
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—(Georgetown) Chapman, Mellendick, Noonan, Cavadine, Dooley, Hill, Wychunas. (Lafayette) Greulich, Toohey, Zochowski, Webb. Referee—H. E. Armstrong. Umpire—V. Schmid. Head linesman—S. J. Gass. Field judge—E. J. Cummings.

Statistics of Game.

Georgetown.		Lafayette.
81	Yards gained from scrimmage	56
19	Yardage lost	51
3	First downs	7
17	Forwards attempted	30
6	Forwards completed	9
4	Forwards intercepted	5
63	Yards from passes	110
14	Punts	12
35	Punts (average)	35
9	Average return	10
3	Penalties	1
1	Fumbles	5
3	Fumbles recovered	4
0	Fumbles lost	2
1	Lost ball on downs	2

Washington Golfers Bow At Shawnee

Dick Lunn, Ashmead Fuller Lose in Annual Fall Invitation.

Shawnee On Delaware, Pa., Oct. 16.—Two Washington golfers met defeat here today in the annual fall meeting of the Shawnee Country Club but only after stern battles.

The luck of the draw brought them together in the first round, and Ash Fuller, Chevy Chase, defeated a club member, Richard D. Dunn, Mason and Dixie Champion in the first round, 2 and 1.

Lunn was away off in his putting and three-putted several greens before holing a 20 footer at the seventeenth which Fuller matched with a 15-footer.

In the afternoon Fuller fell before the shooting of Francis Allan, of Pittston, the defending champion, 2 and 1. Fuller held a two hole erge as far as the third hole and a one-hole lead in the fifth. Allan then won four holes in a row while Fuller was scrambling around, he also won the eleventh and twelfth. Fuller, four down and six to play, birdied the thirteenth and sixteenth.

Red Raiders Bow, 7-6, to Green Wave

Brunner's Passing and Mattis' Toe Give Tulane Edge.

By the United Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The accurate throwing arm of Warren Brunner, substitute halfback, and the educated toe of Bill Mattis gave Tulane a 7-to-6 victory over Colgate in an intersectional football game today.

Some 33,000 persons crowded into Buffalo's new $2,500,000 municipal stadium to see the two teams wind up a gridiron rivalry inaugurated five years ago. It was the Southerners fourth victory in the series against one defeat.

Five minutes after the kick-off Colgate took advantage of a Tulane fumble to score. John Andrews, Tulane fullback, fumbled after a Colgate quick kick went into the end zone and Lucy, Red Raider guard, fell on the ball on the Southerners 20-yard line.

After a plunge at center failed, Long passed to Johnson, who was downed on the Tulane 13-yard line. A fumble by Lalor lost 5 yards and two passes dropped harmlessly into the end zone, but Herman cut wide around his own left end, barely dodged Smith's diving tackle, and ran to the 3-yard line for a first down. Lalor dove into center three times for the score, but Chesbro's attempted placement for the extra point was wide.

Tulane's scoring drive started on its 4-yard line where Brunner caught a Colgate punt and ran it back to the 18. Line plays brought the ball to the Tulane 43 and Brunner then faded back and threw a pass to Dalovision on the Colgate 20. He ran 8 more yards before he was downed. After Andrews picked up a yard at right tackle, Brunner started out as if he was going to circle the end and pitched a side-arm pass to Bond for a touch down. Mattis' placement for the extra point split the uprights.

Colgate.	Position.	Tulane.
Ritchko	L.E.	Goodell
Chesbro	L.T.	Kircham
Lucy	L.G.	Buckner
Eck	Center	Smith
E.Burke	R.G.	Hall
Nell	R.T.	Miller
Wemple	R.E.	Wenzel
Johnson	Q.B.	Bond
Long	L.H.	Flowers
Herman	R.H.	Mattis
Lalor	F.B.	Andrews

Colgate	6	0	0	0	—6
Tulane	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Lalor, Bond. Point after touchdown—Mattis. Substitutes: Colgate—End, Zimmerman; tackles, Reed, Griswold; guard, Prendergast; center, Wright; backs, A. Burke, Gibson; Tulane—Ends, Friedrichs, Dalevisio; tackle, White; backs, Brunner, Butler, Kruezer. Referee—Tommy Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Field judge—H. G. Mouat (Armour College). Linesman—Dean Watkeys (Syracuse).

College Football Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Boston U.	35	Clarkson	2
Mansfield Trs.	12	Bloomsburg T.	0
Otterbein	12	Mount Union	7
Union	17	Vermont	6
Kenton	14	Bethany	0
Wesleyan	6	Haverford	0
C. C. N. Y.	8	Susquehanna	6
Penn State	14	Lehigh	7
Albright	0	Ursinus	0
Juniata	13	Grove City	6
Canisius	7	LaSalle	0
Lebanon Val.	23	Delaware	7
L. Haven Tch.	33	Kutztown Tch.	7
Lemoyne	25	Talladega	6
Wabash	6	Earlham	6
Manches. Trs.	7	Valparaiso	6
Monmouth	20	Lawrence	0
Williams	12	Bowdoin	0
Allegheny	21	Hiram	19
Stroudsb'g T.	13	Trenton Thrs.	7
Ferris Inst.	0	Hope	0
Rutgers	26	Springfield	0
Lawrenceville	6	Penn. Fresh.	6
Toronto	14	Montreal	0
Adolphus	19	St. Norbert	14
Danville Thrs.	40	Oakland City	0
Kalamazoo Trs.	7	Cedar Falls T.	0
Luther	19	St. Olaf	6
R. Falls Thrs.	0	Lacrosse	0
Morehead Trs.	66	Holbrook	0
Wayne	18	Mt. Pleasant T.	0
Northw't Col.	28	Aurora	0
Morris Brown	27	Montgomery T.	7
Minot Thrs.	13	Jamestown	7
N. Hampshire	33	Colby	0
Peru Thrs.	7	Nebr. Wesley.	6
Columbia Col.	13	Buena Vista	0
St. Johns U.	19	Macalester	0
Concordia	18	Hamline	6
Knox	13	Millikin	0
Allentown Pr.	26	Massanutten	0
Chadron	20	Spearfish	6
Case	21	U. of Cincinnati	0
Yale Frosh	34	Exeter	0

SOUTH.

N. Carolina	28	Wake Forest	0
V. M. I.	21	Richmond	7
Alabama	14	Tennessee	7
Dickinson	7	Wash.-Jeff.	7
Duke	20	Georgia Tech	19
Auburn	33	Miss. State	7
Florida	7	Sewanee	0
The Citadel	6	Furman	0
Wofford	7	Erskine	6
Catawba	36	Roanoke	19
S. Carolina	12	Davidson	0
Texas Col'ge	6	Arkansas St.	6
Tex. Christian	7	Tex. A. & M.	0
N. Dak. A. C.	8	Carleton	0
Millsaps	0	Miss. College	0
Wm. & Mary	37	Guilford	0
N. Caro. Col.	12	St. Paul	7
Vanderbilt	6	S. Methodist	0
Augustana	38	Yankton	0
Fla. A. & M.	14	Clark	6
Tulsa	0	Rice	0
Charlest'n T.	48	Eureka	0
Fisk	6	Louisville Mepl.	6
Baylor	20	Centenary	0
Delta Stt. Trs.	19	Memphis Trs.	14
Hendrix	21	Southwestern	7
Langston	7	Southern	6
Troy Thrs.	12	Statesboro T.	6
Whitewater T.	7	Stevens Pt. T.	6
Superior Thrs.	6	Stout Inst.	0
N. C. State	13	Va. Poly In.	7
Louisiana St.	13	U. of Miss.	0

WEST.

Northwestern	14	Purdue	7
Nebraska	0	Oklahoma	0
Wiscon.	13	Iowa	6
Minnesota	39	Michigan	6
Cent. Normal	40	Oakland City	0
Akron	21	Toledo	7
Mich. State	2	Missouri	0
Kansas	14	Iowa State	6
West. Reserve	21	Baldwin-Wal.	7
Ohio U.	19	Miami (O.)	0
Omaha	28	Haskell	0
Morningside	7	S. Dak. State	0
Butler	51	Evansville	0
Depauw	13	Ball State	0
Gonzaga	27	Cheney Norm.	20
S. Jose State	31	Willamette	7
S. Barbara St.	31	Redlands	0
Indiana Thrs.	31	Edinboro Trs.	0
Kansas State	13	Marquette	0
Cornell (Ia.)	7	Coe	6
Franklin	13	Terre Haute	7
Wis. Mines	19	Mission House	6
Oshkosh Thrs.	14	Milwaukee T.	19
Nassau H'ffstra	19	Bergen	0
Dekalb Thrs.	7	Wheaton	0
Wentworth	6	Shurtleff	3
Upper Iowa	20	Simpson	0
Wash. (St. L.)	13	Bradley	0
McMurry	0	N. Texas Thrs.	0
Tougaloo	19	Dillard	12
S. Diego St.	26	La Verne	0
N. Mex. Ag.	7	Flagstaff Thrs.	07

FAR WEST.

S. Calif. Frosh	34	Compton J. Col.	7
Pacific U.	24	Whitman	7
U. C. L. A.	7	Oregon State	0
South. Calif.	27	Oregon	14
California	14	Calif. Aggies	0
Montana	13	U. of S. Fran.	7
Utah State	0	Idaho	0
Wyoming	7	Colorado St.	6
Colorado	14	Brigham Yng.	0
California	20	Col. of Pacific	0
Wash. State	7	U. of Wash.	7
Oregon frosh	21	South. Oreg. N.	0
Pomona Col.	15	Calif. Int. Tech.	0

Seabiscuit and Heelfly Race Dead Heat in Laurel Feature

Continued from Page 1.

Bond, emerged the winner over Mrs. A. A. Gray's Dearzin by a neck margin. McCombs, Dearzin's jockey, claimed a foul against Pretty Lass, but the protest was disallowed. McCombs said that Pretty Lass crowd- winner paid $10.50.

Eight excellent sprinters competed in the Bowling Brook Purse at 6 furlongs and Rainland, repre- ed him in the final sixteenth. The senting the Shandon Farm, withstood a long drive to win by a neck over A. G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare. Grand Slam was a well-beaten third. Speed to Spare and Rainland were always close together and in the stretch struggle Rainland went on as his rival weakened. Log, making her first start in a long time, was prominent to the stretch before faltering. Rainland was a $4.90 favorite.

Heel Fly, purchased from the Three D's farm by T. P. Morgan, started with a mask drawn over his head. A notorious bad post actor, Heel Fly had the contraption resembling a Ku Klux Klan hood over his face. The plan, used occasionally on the tracks, proved only partially successful for Heel Fly was away a definite last.

Although Washington lost representation in the big race when John A. Manfuso's Aneroid was scratched, the Capital was the whole show in the Maryland Futurity. Mrs. Elmer Trueman, of Washington, cheered her Toddle On to victory in the outstanding race of the year for Maryland breds.

Bringing her backers an $11.30 mutuel, Toddle On in winning the first race of his career defeated the heavily-played favorite, Rehearsal by two lengths. Nansemond was third. Toddle On's time for the 6 furlongs was 1.13 a fifth of a second off the best time for the race.

It was a personal victory for the Truman family. Toddle On, a filly, was bred by Mrs. Trueman, and was out of the mare Grace Troxler, popular in her racing days. The dam was given to Mrs. Truman by Alex Spatola and she chose Bud Larner as the sire. Toddle On was trained at the Benning track.

The filly came from far back to take the $4,500 winning share of the purse. Rehearsal raced Botro and Droop into defeat but from the rear and under the urging of Jockey C. Corbett, Toddle On came to make use of a camera in the case superfluous.

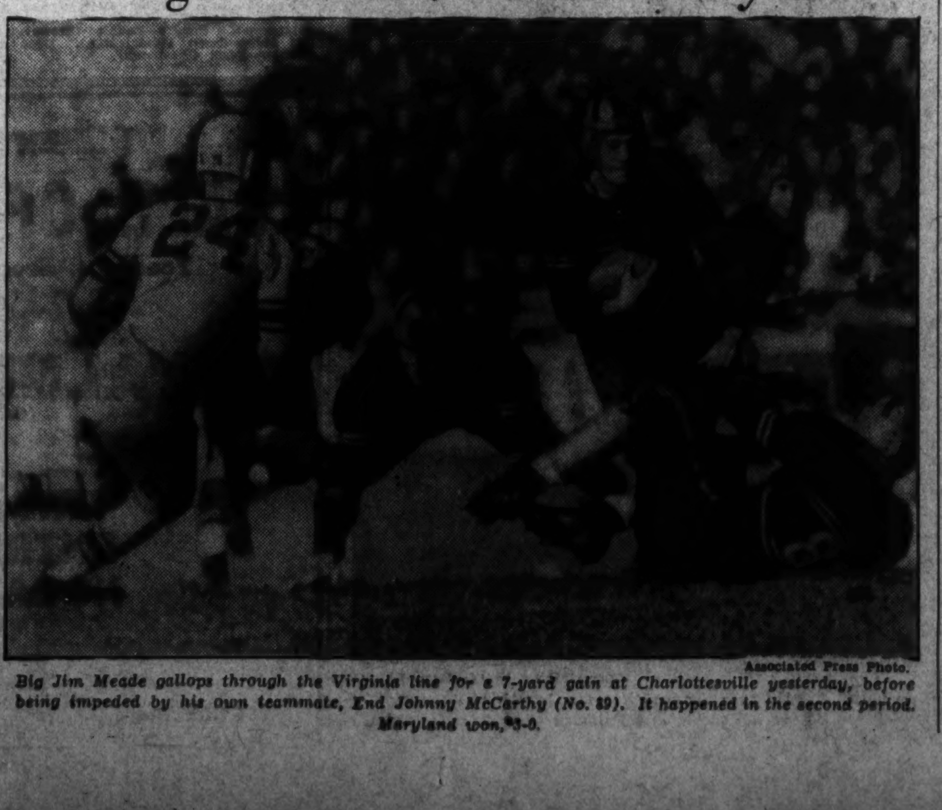
Seabiscuit was off in the first flight in the Laurel. He found two horses willing to step along with him, Floradora and Deliberator. Heel Fly, in the meanwhile, was a prominent last, but Georgie Woolf in the saddle, was allowing him to find his racing legs. Turning into the backstretch, Floradora and Deliberator were still flattering their backers head and head in front of Seabiscuit, but it was evident that Jockey Pollard had not let the "champion" have his head. The half pole loomed ahead and Heel Fly still trailed but Woolf was now swinging him to the outside for the racing room necessary to advance. First, Florado and then Deliberator began to feel the effects of the fast pace.

Seabiscuit then forged to the front but there was a new challenger to take up the battle of beat the champ. It was Clingendaal. The Compton gelding, with only sprinting reputation, slipped through on the rail and took the lead. Pollard was now driving Seabiscuit. Almost unnoticed, Heel Fly began the startling move that was to earn him half of the decision.

Clingendaal gave his all in an attempt to hold his advantage in the stretch, but it was soon Seabiscuit again passing a tiring horse. It was midway of the stretch that Heel Fly moved definitely into the picture. With flying tail and long strides, the Royal Ford colt came so boldly that it appeared a mere formality for him to collar Seabiscuit. But we had reckoned without the true knowledge of the present champion. Pollard struck him and he responded, not with the jumps that were to make him draw out but with enough punch to match the speed of his flying younger rival.

At the edge of the jockeys' board they were all even. Heel Fly's nose then showed in front for a brief instant, but there was Seabiscuit again, with a nostril advantage. It was Heel Fly, Seabiscuit, Heel Fly, Seabiscuit—then the wire—and who?

Virginia Yields 7 Yards to Maryland



Associated Press Photo.
Big Jim Meade gallops through the Virginia line for a 7-yard gain at Charlottesville yesterday, before being impeded by his own teammate, End Johnny McCarthy (No. 89). It happened in the second period. Maryland won, 3-0.

35-Yd. Kick ByMondorff Defeats Va.

MarylandSnatches Game From Cavaliers in Closing Minutes.

Continued from Page 1.

period passing that Maryland obtained its position to attempt the lengthy field goal that spelled defeat for the hapless Virginians.

Bob Walton snagged a pass intended for Male on Maryland's 41-yard line as Virginia attempted to move via the air lanes, having completed a long pass previously that was called back because of a penalty, and immediately Maryland moved goalward. Charlie Weidinger hurled a long diagonal pass to Bill Bryant that carried them to the Virginia 26, and the stage was set.

With Weidinger holding the ball, Mondorff, who refused to discard his head gear, made good his assignment with as much confidence as though he were aiming a free soccer kick. It was his second attempt, having missed one in the second period from the 45-yard line when it caromed off the entire Virginia line, being too low.

Both teams battled back and forth throughout the first three periods, with Maryland having all the better of it, but never being able to penetrate he Cavaliers' 17-yard line.

Jim Meade and Ted Sharrets exchanged punt after punt, with Sharretts having a slight advantage over the Maryland halfback. But what Maryland lost on the exchange of punts its superb running attack gained, and in the final analysis the Terps were the outstanding team on the field and their margin of victory just about told the difference in the two clubs today.

For the Terps were perfectly willing to take the offensive all the way and in so doing managed to accumulate eight first downs to two for the host team. Virginia, on the other hand, apparently was content to keep the invaders from their goal, awaiting the completion of a long pass or run to give them a touchdown.

And but for the slight measure of 2 yards, that's what would have happened. For midway in the quarter Virginia launched its first and only scoring threat.

In an exchange of punts, Virginia advanced from her own 24-yard line to their 45. A pass, Jim Gillette to Bus Male, moved the ball to the Terps' 34 and when Gillette moved to the 27 on a line plunge they were in position to do damage for the only time in the afternoon.

A fumble that threw both sides out of position accounted for the best run of the game that sent Gillette to the 2-yard line and started the Virginia stand chanting for a touchdown. Male took the ball from center, fumbled, and then lateraled to Gillette, who maneuvered his way in and out of the entire Maryland line and reached the 2-yard line before he was tackled by Dearmey. Anxious and tense, Gillette found no receiver for a lateral behind the line on the next play and Bill Bryant recovered on the Maryland 10 to end Virginia's only scoring threat.

Virginia.	Position.	Maryland.
Sargeant	L.E.	Smith
Weeks	L.T.	Albarano
Schmidt	L.G.	Wolfe
Edwards	Center	Walton
Acree	R.G.	Surgent
Hoback	R.T.	Brown
W.George	R.E.	McCarthy
Male	Q.B.	Weidinger
Gillette	L.H.	Meade
Sharretts	R.H.	Mondorff
McClaugherty	F.B.	F.DeArmey

Field goal—Mondorff. Substitutions—(Virginia) Fleming, T. George, Dinwiddie, Bryant, Todd, Haines, Reutlinger, Hanretty, (Maryland) Bryant, Hewitt, Skotnicki, Budkoff, Forrester, Brand. Referee—Harry O'Meara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Richard Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—F. H. Goff (Lebanon Valley). Field judge—M. G. Ramey (V. M. I.).

Statistics.

Maryland.		Virginia.
117	Yards gained rushing	60
102	Yards gained passes	58
8	First downs	2
21	Forward passes attempted	11
6	Forward passes completed	3
5	Forward passes intercepted by	4
14	Number of punts	12
34.3	Average length punts	39.4
4	Average length punts returned	4
35	Yards lost penalties	30
1	Fumbles by	2
1	Fumbles recovered by	1
2	Field goals attempted	0
1	Field goals scored	0

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V.M.I. Licks Richmond by 21-7 Score

Treziack and Shu Lead Invaders to Victory at Homecoming.

By Julian Houseman.

City Stadium, Richmond, Va., Oct. 16.—Whatever hopes the University of Richmond had of staging a successful home-coming week-end were rudely shattered here today when the flying squadron of Virginia Military Institute, paced by Andy Treziack and Paul Shu, handed the Spiders a 21-7 defeat.

The game was played before such dignitaries as Gov. George C. Peery and Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, 750 V. M. I. Cadets and 9,000 spectators, all of whom saw plenty of football and a colorful program before the game and during the half period.

It was Shu's brilliant passing and running and Andy Treziack's educated toe that spelled defeat for Richmond as the fighting Spiders fought vainly to hold back the razzle-dazzle of Pooley Hubert's eleven.

Early in the second period, the Keydets, after gaining on exchange of punts, took the ball on the Richmond 35-yard line and began a drive to the pay-off territory. Paul Shu skirted the left end for 19 yeards and Treziack pierced off tackle for five markers to put the ball on the Spiders 14. Shu, on a line play went to the 4 but a holding penalty on Richmond put the ball on the 1-yard line.

Shu Goes Over.

The sturdy Richmond line held for two plays and then Shu, the Keydet sophomore, went over on an off tackle thrust. He also converted the extra point.

Before four plays occurred after the kickoff, Coleman, Cadet substitute, broke through and blocked Pendleton's punt on the 39 and picked the ball up on the 20 and ran to the 2-yard line before he was tackled by Kielpinski. A pass from Treziack to Kovar provided the second V. M. I. touchdown and Shu again converted the extra point from placement.

Another blocked kick, by Coleman in the third period made way for the third cadet touchdown. After a series of line plays, Treziack went off tackle for 20 yards to the Spider 6 and on the next play rushed across for the marker. He converted the extra point from placement.

The fourth quarter, was played mostly by Richmond, for the Spiders, fighting desperately to win the game, kept the ball deep in the V. M. I. territory.

Races 35 Yards.

After the Spiders took the ball on a touchback punt, Hoskins raced 35 yards before he was downed by Irwin. A passing attack featuring Hoskins and Burge put the ball on V. M. I.'s 15. On a series of line plays, Hoskins went over for the lone Richmond touchdown and Capt. Charles Siddall converted the extra point from placement.

While Treziack and Shu stood out for V. M. I. Stuky Hoskins and Clyde Pendleton provided the backfield honors for the Spiders.

High tribute should be paid to Richmond's Captain Siddall and Center Merrick, for although on the losing side, these two linemen were the thorn in the Keydet line attack and return of punts all afternoon.

The statisticians gave Richmond ten first downs to the Keydets9 and V. M. I. a total yardage gain of 256 while the Spiders gained 240. Hdwever Treziack outpunted Pendleton for an average of 38 yards to 23 and one-half yards. The V. M. I. passes found their marks 3 out of 7 tries while Richmonds reached the receivers 8 out of 25 times.

V. M. I.	Position.	Richmond.
Brittingham	L.E.	Burge
Strickler	L.T.	Siddall
Gray	L.G.	Via
Irby	Center	Merrick
Echols	R.G.	Norvell
Fiedler	R.T.	Morrison
Taylor	R.E.	Marchant
Chapman	Q.B.	Kielpinski
Kovar	L.H.	Hoskins
Shu	R.H.	Spears
Trzeciak	F.B.	Pendleton

V. M. I. .... 0 14 7 0—21
Richmond .... 0 0 0 0—7

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Shu, Kovar, Trzeciak; points after touchdown—Shu (2) (placements), Trzeciak (placement). Richmond scoring: Touchdown—Hoskins; point after touchdown—Siddall (placement). Referee—Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Doran (Ohio). Head linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—Proctor (V. M. I.).

Georgains Take Final Of Southern Tourney

Atlanta, Oct. 16 (AP).—Charles Yates and Dick Carlington, of Georgia, defeated Fred Haas, jr., and Edward McClure, of Louisiana, 5 and 4, today in the 36-hole finals of the inaugural Southern States four-ball golf tournament. To the Georgia players, both of Atlanta, went the Bobby Jones trophy of the Southern Golf Association. The trophy is a silver plaque depicting the four cups won by Jones in his "grand slam."

Wearied by two matches carried overnight all-even on succeeding days, Haas and McClure slumped to three over par for the route today. The Georgians were three under.

Rangers Win.

Glasgow, Oct. 16 (AP).—Playing at Hampden Park, Glasgow Rangers today defeated Third Lanark, 2 to 1, after a close battle in the Glasgow Soccer Cup final.

Columbia Nails Green Penn Eleven, 26 to 6

Sid Luckman Performs So Well for Victors That Crowd Starts to Leave When He Is Pulled Out; Quakers Tally After He Goes.

By Gayle Talbot.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 16.—Sid Luckman, the boy from Brooklyn, looked like a tremendous lot of football player while the Columbia Lions were splattering a rugged but green University of Pennsylvania team, 26 to 6, before an estimated 28,000 at Baker Field today.

The black-haired halfback played himself such a game that when Coach Lou Little pulled him out after 55 minutes many of the crowd began leaving and so failed to see the Quakers push across their lone score in the ebbing minutes. As long as he was playing the safety position the Quakers never even threatened. They only watched Luckman go.

He passed to his halfback mate, Taylor, for the Lions' first touchdown six minutes after the game began, a tremendous heave that traveled 55 yards before it settled, soft as thistledown, in Taylor's arms almost on the goal line.

A few moments later he fired one to Radvilas, Columbia's towering leftend, for 20 yards and another counter.

Luckman Tallies.

In the third period Sid Really got going. He ripped off three whirling, fighting gains of 11, 15 and 10 yards to carry the ball to the goal line, and then he plunged it across. He topped off the day with a thrilling 15-yard return of a punt that set up his team's fourth touchdown for Seidel in the last period. Waldo gave the Lions 2 extra points with placements.

By completing five out of the seven passes he threw for a total gain of 117 yards, Luckman maintained his marvelous average for the season. In three games he had whipped 30 out of 55 passes true into his receivers' arms for a total gain of 439 yards.

In 18 times from scrimmage today he picked up 66 yards and he returned Penn's punts 78 yards. In all, running and passing, he accounted for 261 yards, which was entirely too much for the Quakers. They used a load of substitutes trying to stop him, and he wore them down.

Penn's Mistake.

Outside of not shooting Luckman before the game started, the worst mistake Penn made was in holding Edmund Burke, its third-string quarterback, out of the tussle until it was almost finished. With only four minutes to go, he romped on the field and engineered a 73-yard drive for a score, finally taking it across from the 5-yard mark. His 44-yard pass to Dresher started the march. Previous to that, Penn's best effort had been a sustained parade of 46 yards just as the first half ended.

Columbia.	Position.	Pennsylvania.
Radvilas	L.E.	Fielden
Wright	L.T.	Ober
Pistolas	L.G.	Fiedler
Hersey	Center	O'Neill
Waldo	R.G.	McNamara
Bateman	R.T.	Shinn
Siegal	R.E.	Mischo
Sposato	Q.B.	Dresher
Luckman	L.H.	Miller
Taylor	R.H.	Buxbaum
Bonom	F.B.	Connell

Columbia .... 13 0 7 6—26
Pennsylvania .... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—(Columbia) Taylor, Radvilas, Luckman, Seidel (sub for Bonom). (Pennsylvania) Burke (sub for Dresher). Points after touchdowns—Waldo, 2 (placements). Substitutions—(Columbia) Schulze, Stulgaitis, Muldoon, ends; Snavely, Updergraff, tackles; Sweeney, guard; Corey, Benedetti, centers; Futendorf, quarterback; McMahon, Westphal, halfbacks; Seidel, Naylor, fullbacks. (Pennsylvania) Straub, Gustafson, Miller, Sutter, Sachar, ends; Polilli, Carr, Smith, Wagner, tackles; Lorber, Wolfemate, Murphy, Delone, guards; Levy, Becker, centers; Dougherty, Kirkleski, Burke, quarterbacks; Koepsell, Daly, Long, halfbacks; Brown, fullback. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—P. S. Bergin (Princeton). Linesman—J. H. Ingram (Annapolis). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Statistics.

Penn.		Columbia.
8	First downs	12
47	Yards gained by rushing (net)	154
19	Forward passes attempted	11
7	Forward passes completed	5
17	Yds lost, att'd for'd passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted	0
39	Punting av. (from scrim'e)	42
50	Total yards, kicks returned	106
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
6	Yards lost by penalties	25

Kansas State Trips Marquette In Mud, 13-0

Wildcats Score Touchdowns in First and Fourth Quarters.

By the Associated Press.

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 16.—Playing in a downpour of rain, Kansas State today defeated Marquette University, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 3,500.

The Wildcats' first score came in the middle of the first quarter. After an offensive drive bogged down on the Marquette 19-yard line, Andy Bakula, Marquette halfback, attempted to punt, but Tony Krueger came through to block the kick and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Kansas State scored again early in the final quarter after Howard Cleveland, Wildcat quarterback, punted out of bounds on the Marquette 10-yard marker. On the first play Bakula attempted a flat pass to Capt. Ray Sonnenberg, but Bunt Speer, Kansas State halfback, snared the ball and crossed the goal line unmolested.

The line-ups:

Marquette.	Position.	Kansas State.
Burke	L.E.	Kientz
Siefert	L.T.	Krueger
Czernecki	L.G.	Beeler
Neimi	Center	Nordstrom
Beitzinger	R.G.	Cardarelli
Lumb	R.T.	Davis
Cooper	R.E.	Crumbaker
Sonnenberg	Q.B.	Sims
Bakula	L.H.	Speer
Kirchoff	R.H.	Fagler
Leysenaar	F.B.	Briggs

Marquette .... 0 0 0 0—0
Kansas State .... 6 0 0 7—13

Touchdowns—Kruger, Speer. Point after touchdown—Hackeny.

Florida Yacht Ahead.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Oct. 16 (AP).—The Florida East Coast Yacht Club, of Miami, scoring 53 points in the final heat, won the four-man team race with a total of 165¼ points today as the national moth boat regatta opened its second day here.

Kawal a Sheriff.

Ed Kawal, Redskins, regular center, is a deputy sheriff in Cicero, Ill., when he is not playing professional football.

COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 174, I. A. M., LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	11	1	Bd. Mt. 3	6	6
Tool	10	2	Sight 3	6	6
Miscel. 1	10	2	Pattern	6	6
Tor. T. 2	9	3	Tor. T. 3	6	6
West 1	9	3	Optical	5	7
Appr. 1	9	3	Bd. Mt. 1	5	7
Progress	8	4	Gun	5	7
Dr. Rm.	8	4	East	5	7
Erecting	8	4	Appr. Five	4	8
F. & A. 1	7	5	Radio	4	8
Tor. T. 1	7	5	Cart. Case	4	8
Foundry	7	5	Supply	4	8
Sight 1	7	5	F. & A. 4	4	8
Bd. Mt. 4	7	5	Sight 2	4	8
West 2	7	5	F. & A. 2	4	8
C. & R. 2	7	5	Miscel. 2	3	9
Proof	7	5	Tor. T. 4	3	9
Bd. Mt. 2	6	6	Seamen	1	11
C. & R. 1	6	6	Boiler	0	12

Records.

High individual game—Burdette (B. M.), 159. High individual set—Grimes (Gun), 424. High team game—Tool, 600. High team set—Tool, 1,698. High strikes—Birmingham (Appr. No. 1) and Nicholson (F. & A. No. 1), 11. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 42. High average—Beavers (Tool), 116-1. High flat game—Sarver (B. M.), 95.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Philco	5	1	Warren	3	3
W'house E. S.	5	1	Graybar	3	3
D'day-Hill El.	4	2	United Clay	3	3
Pepco Sta. A.	4	2	Atlantic Elec.	2	4
Payne	3	3	Miller-Dudley	1	2
Central Arm.	3	3	Adams Co.	1	2

Records.

High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—Philco Radio, 1,646. High individual game—Gold, 144. High individual set—Shelton, 366. High individual average—Eckstine, 118. High strikes—Eckstine and Hisler, 8. High spares—Camp, 18. High weekly game—Gold, 144.

W. Va. Defeats Xavier, 13-7, In Last Period

25-Yard Pass by Moon Snatches Victory From Cincinnatians.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—West Virginia's rugged mountaineers pulled a victory out of the fire in the final period on a long pass to win over Xavier University here today, 13 to 7.

For a time it looked as though Bergamyer's kick for the extra point after Cummins scored a touchdown in the second period was good for the margin of a Xavier victory.

Then Kelly Moan, sensational Virginia halfback and forward passing artist, hurled the pigskin 25 yards to Clark for a touchdown in the final period. Moan's kick for the extra point was good.

Despite the defeat, the statistics showed that the Cincinnatians outplayed the visitors. The Musketeers made 11 first downs to five for West Virginia and edged out a marge of a one-yard gain from scrimmage. Xavier completed five forward passes to one for the mountaineers.

Xavier.	Position.	West Va.
Klusza	L.E.	Dolly
Howe	L.T.	Bassi
Sheetz	L.G.	Atty
D.Nebel	Center	Nielson
Schmerge	R.G.	Volkin
Russ	R.T.	Hodges
Kucia	R.E.	Nebera
Bergamyer	Q.B.	Rapaswick
Cummins	L.H.	Clark
Boehm	R.H.	Phares
Farasey	F.B.	Audia

Xavier .... 0 7 0 0—7
West Virginia .... 6 0 0 7—13

Touchdowns—(Xavier) Cummins. (West Virginia) Clark (2). Points after touchdowns—(Xavier) Bergmyer. (West Virginia) Moan. Referee—Hol Slutz (DePauw). Umpire—J. Kay Thomas (Washington and Lee). Head linesman—Ray J. Eichenlaub (Notre Dame). Field judge—Don D. Drumm (Marietta).

Lowell Defeated By Northeastern

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Northeastern breezed through Lowell Textile to an 18 to 0 victory today, scoring once in a seesaw second period and twice in the third as the weakened and tired Lowell team faltered.

In the fourth period, broken by numerous substitutions, Lowell's slashing tackles failed to halt a last minute march down the field and the game ended with the ball in Northeastern's possession on Lowell's 1-yard line. All conversions tried failed.

Georgians Win Jones Trophy In Atlanta Golf

Louisiana Pair Loses by 5 and 4 in 36-Hole Final Round.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Oct. 16.—Georgians won the Bobby Jones trophy of the inaugural Southern States Four-Ball Golf Tournament today by defeating the played-out No. 1 team of Louisiana, Fred Haas, jr., and Edwin McClure, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole finals.

Charlie Yates and Dick Garlington, of Atlanta, the No. 1 Georgia unit, coasted to victory after gaining a 4-up lead for the morning 18 holes.

Haas, the Louisiana captain, and his teammate plunged into the final play after defeating Frank Stiedle and Collins Gaines, jr., of Arkansas, 1 up, on the thirty-seventh hole of a semifinal match called on account of darkness last night all square.

It was the Louisiana team's second match carried overnight in 48 hours.

Haas and McClure wound up all square with Georgia's No. 2 unit on the forty-second hole of a quarter finals match Thursday night. They went on to win 1 up on the forty-eighth yesterday morning.

Yates and Garlington fired best balls of three under par for the route today over the East Lake course, where the perfect 18-hole figure is 71. Haas and McClure were three over.

The trophy, a tribute to the "grand slam" of Bobby Jones, was awarded by the Southern Golf Association.

Depicted on the silver plaque are the four cups, from the British Open and amateur and the National Open and amateur, won by the Atlanta amateur in his greatest exploit.

East Lake is the home course of Jones.

Favoring law practice he's a week-end golfer now.

Mrs. Collett Vare Wins Links Play

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare clubbed her way to victory today in the Berthellyn Cup golf tournament after being 3 down to Jean Bauer, of East Providence, R. I., at the end of the first six.

Mrs. Vare took the championship by a margin of 2 and 1.

The Rhode Island girl clipped off par for seven holes while Mrs. Vare kept her sand shovel busy. She climbed steadily after the seventh and was even at the eleventh. She went down again on the twelfth, but took the lead on the fourteenth and fifteenth.

Wirephoto: Touchdown for Old Columbia

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Touchdown for Columbia. Radvulas, fleet end, topples over the goal line for Columbia in the rout of Pennsylvania yesterday. Koepsell (5), of Penn, missed the tackle and Fullback Connell is too late to halt the touchdown.

Fumbled Punt Gives Duke Victory, 20-19

Ball Slips From Georgia Tech Quarterback's Hands on 12-Yard Line in Final Period When Losers Had Game in the Bag.

By Kenneth Gregory,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Atlanta, Oct. 16.—In a spectacular demonstration of offensive power, unloosed under the cover of an effective aerial bombardment, the Blue Devils of Duke capitalized on a single mistake today to blast aside the Engineers of Georgia Tech, 20 to 19, before 26,000 thrilled spectators.

For some two hours on the green turf of Grant Field, flooded by a bright October sun, the embattled legions fought it out in one of those "nightmare" games, with Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied gridders apparently headed for victory until a fumbled punt sent Duke goalward for the winning touchdown.

It was the first time in 19 years of coaching that Wallace Wade's team had won a regular-season game by an extra point. Once before a Wade-piloted squad triumphed by that margin, back in 1926, when Alabama's Crimson Tide beat Washington, 20 to 19, in the Rose Bowl, the same score as today's thriller.

Fumbles Punt.

With Georgia Tech holding an apparently insurmountable lead of 19 to 14 and only five minutes to play remaining, Quarterback Fletcher Sims, who had performed brilliantly as a field general, fumbled a Duke punt on his 12-yard line and the Blue Devils drove across for the winning touchdown.

Within the first five minutes Duke's gridders, led by Elmore (Honey) Hackney, Eric (The Red) Tipton and Bob O'Mara, drove 48 yards for a touchdown in 11 plays. O'Mara carried the ball over center from the 2 and Hackney placekicked the extra point.

Georgia Tech came right back and drove 65 yards in ten plays for a score, featured by a 33-yard pass from Sims to Bill Jordan, giant end, and one of those "razzle dazzle" plays in which Sims tossed to Jordan, and the latter lateralled to Guard Allen Wilcox for a first down on the 18. Big Dutch Konemann got the touchdown, racing wide around end for 6 yards.

Hocus Pocus Tried.

Trailing, 6 to 7, starting the second period, Georgia Tech pulled some more hocus pocus to take a half-time lead, 13 to 7. Aided by a 20-yard forward-lateral, Sims to Jordon to Wood, the Engineers got first down on Duke's 3, whence Halfback Harry Appleby plowed center for the score and Sims kicked the point.

Early in the third period Duke took advantage of a short kick by Sims, which went out of bounds on Tech's 35, and marched to a touchdown, Hackney scoring from 9 yards on a reverse and then converting to give Duke the edge, 14 to 13.

The Engineers marched 74 yards for a third-period score, featured by a 25-yard pass, from Sims to Appleby, and a 37-yard toss from Sims to Jordan. Substitute Fullback Red Collins raced around end for the touchdown on a short pass from the Tech quarterback.

The line-ups and summary:

Duke.	Position.	Tech.
Hudgins	L.E.	Morgan
Brunansky	L.T.	Rimmer
Badgett	L.G.	Wilcox
Hill	Center	Chivington
Lipscomb	R.G.	Nixon
Yorke	R.T.	Wood
Fischer	R.E.	Jordan
Hackney	Q.B.	Sims
O'Mara	L.H.	Appleby
Tipton	R.H.	Konemann
Spangler	F.B.	Murphy

Duke .... 7 0 7 6—20
Tech .... 6 7 6 0—19

Duke scoring: Touchdowns—O'Mara, Hackney, Tipton. Points from try after touchdown—Hackney (2). Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Konemann, Appleby, Collins (sub for Murphy). Point from try after touchdown—Sims. Duke substitutions—Quarterback, McAfee; halfbacks, Evans, Smith; end, Carpenter; guard, Alabaster; tackle, Ribar. Georgia Tech substitutions—Guards, Furlow, Brooks; tackle, Cushing; fullback, Collins; end, Jones; halfback, Edwards. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—O'Sullivan (Atlanta A. C.). Field judge—Streit (Auburn).

Tigers Lose 2-0 Decision By Fumbles

Missouri Team Bows to Michigan State for Second in Row.

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 16.—The University of Missouri had a defense today for everything except its own fumbles and bowed to Michigan State for the second straight year, 2 to 0.

The Big Six Tigers, whose slippery hands proffered Michigan State a 13-0 decision last year at East Lansing, were outcharged 263 yards to 57, but for a costly bobble at the outset of the third period would have emerged with a scoreless tie.

Michigan State's only gesture in the first half was a pair of field goal attempts, neither of which was even close.

Line-ups:

Mich. State.	Position.	Missouri.
Diehl	L.E.	C.Nelson
Speelman	L.T.	Heidel
Gortat	L.G.	Simon
Alling	Center	Betty
Schroeder	R.G.	Kirk
Swartz	R.T.	Rau
Gaines	R.E.	Pieper
Bruckner	Q.B.	Ewing
Pingle	L.H.	Kinneson
Coolidge	R.H.	Johnson
Kovacich	F.B.	Mason

Michigan State .... 0 0 2 0—2
Missouri .... 0 0 0 0—0

Michigan State scoring: Safety—Roxb (sub for Mason). Referee—Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—Dennie (Brown). Field judge—Lewis (Washington). Head linesman—Ream (Washburn).

Texas Loses To Arkansas By 21 to 10

Longhorns Bewildered by Passes, Runs and Fake Plays in Game.

By the Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 16.—The University of Arkansas employed a potent formula of pass-run-fake-lateral to bewilder an inconsistent University of Texas eleven into a 21-to-10 defeat here today.

The victory ruined a hoped-for triumphant return of the Longhorn coach, Dana V. Bible, to league warfare.

A crowd of 15,000 saw Texas draw first blood when, a drive fizzling, Hugh Wolfe, dynamic Longhorn ramrod, booted a field goal from the 18.

Arkansas.	Position.	Texas.
Benton	L.E.	Ford
Lalman	L.T.	Keeling
Gilmore	L.G.	Rhodes
Woodell	Center	Jackson
B.A.Owens	R.G.	Naiser
Stallings	R.T.	Tullos
Hamilton	R.E.	Peterson
Rawlings	Q.B.	Forney
Sloan	L.H.	Atchison
Montgomery	R.H.	Wolfe
Cole	F.B.	Gray

Arkansas .... 0 7 0 14—21
Texas .... 3 0 0 7—10

Touchdowns—Sloan, Rawlings, Cole, Wolfe. Points after touchdown—Owens, 3 (place-kicks); Gray (place-kick). Field goal—Wolfe (place-kick). Referee—Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Dyer (Rice). Head-linesman—Moon (Missouri Osteopathic). Field judge—Price (Austin).

Manhattans Are Beaten By Villanova

Wysocki Leads Victory March, Scoring Three Touchdowns.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 16.—Villanova's "whitewash jinx" over Manhattan's footballers was kept intact today by John (Socker) Wysocki, a whale of and end from Wilkes-Barre.

Taking complete and personal command of the situation from start to finish, Wysocki scored three touchdowns, added one of two extra points, and was generally the whole show, offensively and defensively, as the Wildcats walloped Manhattan's favored "Kelly Green" 20-0.

It was the fourth time in as many starts against the Wildcats that Manhattan had been soundly beaten and shut out of the scoring column.

Wysocki did a "Larry Kelley" on the boys and was in the Jasper backfield most of the afternoon. His end was impregnable against what little running the Manhattans were able to get under way.

As early as the first period, it was apparent it was Villanova's day again. On the first play, Manhattan fumbled the kickoff and Villanova recovered, which resulted eventually in the first Wildcat score, when Tackle John Mellus blocked a punt and Wysocki carried the loose ball over the goal, and then added the extra point.

In the second period, Wysocki climaxed a Wildcat drive by taking a 26-yard pass from Ray Stoviak and crossing the goal line in the clear, with no one within a city block of him. He wound up the day with a classy bit of broken field running in the final period, taking a Manhattan fumble on the fly and sprinting 60 yards to score, as Stopper took out the only Jasper player between him and the goal line.

The Wildcats counted six first downs to four, but tallied four of these in the first half, with the varsity in high gear.

Lineups:

Villanova.	Position.	Manhattan.
Wysocki	L.E.	Dorsey
Mellus	L.T.	Moffitt
Rogers	G.	Kovacs
McKenna	Center	Pomecter
Kuber	R.G.	Jocher
Olivar	R.T.	Shulha
Bell	R.E.	Daly
Earle	Q.B.	Caruso
Stopper	L.H.	Fusia
Stoviak	R.H.	Kringle
Buek	F.B.	Savage

Villanova .... 7 7 0 6—20
Manhattan .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Wysocki (3). Points from try after touchdown—Wysocki (place-kick), Stopper (run).

Gettysburg Loses To Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 16.—The Waynesboro High School football team came through again today for the fourth undefeated game of its season when the Gettysburg High School eleven was vanquished by 40 to 0. Long runs by Shockey, all for more than 50 yards each, accounted for four of the Blue and Gold's six touchdowns.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Gettysburg.
Martin	L.E.	Mitchell
Burner	L.T.	Fissel
Snider	L.G.	Dubbs
C.Newman	Center	Deardorff
P.Rock	R.G.	Kuhn
Carson	R.T.	Bucher
Bowers	R.E.	Maust
Shockey	Q.B.	Everhart
Woolridge	L.H.	Tate
Grumbine	R.H.	Wright
Baker	F.B.	Hartman

Waynesboro High ....7 13 13 7—40
Gettysburg High ....0 0 0 0—0

Waynesboro substitutions—Davis, Fishack, Margin, Moats, Smithfield, Verdier, Brightful, Waltz. Gettysburg High—Hand, Garfinkle, Timbers, Ohler, Berger, Garvin, Small, Lynn. Touchdowns—Shockey (4), Baker, Grumbine. Extra points—Baker, 3; Grumbine. Referee—Roseberg (Harrisburg). Umpire—Smith (Harrisburg). Head linesman—Yingst (Hanover).

Teams Are Even.

College Station, Tex., Oct. 16.—Man for man, pound for pound and inch for inch, the Texas Aggies and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, opponents in Saturday's top Southwest Conference game at Fort Worth, seems to be as evenly matched a smost critics are picking the score to be.

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Trojans Win, 34 to 14; Bears Beat 2 Teams

Southern Californians Run Roughshod Over Oregon's Webfoots; Washington Huskies Tie Cougars; Beavers Hold Bruins to Deadlock.

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP).—Southern California's Trojan warhorse, with ambling Ambrose Schindler in the saddle, rode pell-mell to victory over the Oregon Webfoots today, winning by a score of 34 to 14.

Blasting Oregon's hopes of defeating the Trojans for the first time in 20 or more years, Southern California sounded an ominous note to California's unbeaten Bears and their drive for Pacific Coast Conference supremacy. The two meet next week.

Cheered on by 40,000 spectators, Schindler banged and passed away at the weary Webfoots to score four of today's five touchdowns. The 180-pound quarterback, continuing where he left off with Ohio State a week ago, was, in effect, the whole Trojan offense.

Oregon.	Position.	So. California.
Yerby	L.E.	Coleman
Foskett	L.T.	McNeil
Huston	L.G.	Wehba
Breald	Center	Tonnelli
Amato (C.)	R.G.	Radovich
Jensen	R.T.	Norton
L. Robertson	E.	Stanley
Nilsen	Q.B.	Schindler
Anderson	L.H.	Hoffman
Laselle	R.H.	Morgan
Rowe	F.B.	Day

Oregon	0	14	0	0	—14
Southern California	14	13	0	7	—34

Oregon scoring—Touchdowns—Graybeal (Laselle), Gebhardt (Anderson). Points after touchdown—Huston, Anderson (placements). Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Schindler (4), Nave (Schindler). Points after touchdown—Stanley (3), Wehba (placements). Referee—Jim Blewett (California). Umpire—Clyde King (Navy. Head linesman—Voyle Brennan (Pomona). Field judge—Jim Abbott (Chicago).

Coach Amos Alonzo Staggs' Tigers no "push-over." They were held on almost even terms in the second half.

California's powerhouse ground assault, however, hammered the Pacific line mercilessly for all three touchdowns.

Substitute Fullback Solinsky provided the most spectacular run of the day in the Aggies game when he grabbed the opening kickoff and raced 98 yards through the entire Aggies team.

Washington's Huskies And State Cougars Tie

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 16 (AP).—A spectacular aerial thrust for 37 yards in the final period gained the favored University of Washington Huskies a 7 to 7 tie with the Washington State Cougars today in their Pacific Coast Conference football game before a home coming crowd of 17,000.

The Huskies, defending champions who had already lost one conference contest this season, trailed through most of the game until halfback Wasowitz rifled a 23-yard pass to substitute Halfback Miller. Miller took the ball at midfield and raced the remaining 50 yards untouched.

Washington.	Position.	W. S. C.
Johnson	L.E.	Klumb
Markov	L.T.	Grimstead
Means	L.G.	Campbell
Erickson	Center	Rumburg
Slivinski	R.G.	Hoptowit
Worthington	R.T.	Farman
Sheldrake	R.E.	Harrison
Newton	Q.B.	Smith
Waskowitz	L.H.	Callow
Johnston	R.H.	Sienko
Jones	F.B.	Littlefield

Washington	0	0	0	7	—7
Washington State	7	0	0	0	—7

Washington scoring: Touchdown—Miller (sub for Johnston). Point after touchdown—Cruver (sub for Jones) (place kick). W. S. C. scoring: Touchdown—Littlefield. Point after touchdown—Sienko (place kick). Referee—Bobby Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Stan Riddle (Everett). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Corvallis). Field judge—Jim Mitchell (Seattle).

Oregon State Beavers Hold Bruins to Tie

Corvallis, Oreg., Oct. 16 (AP).—The Oregon State Beavers came from behind to hold the favored University of California at Los Angeles Bruins to a 7-to-7 tie today in their coast conference game before 10,000 fans.

The Bruins scored in the first ten minutes, Kenny Washington, Negro halfback, set up the chance by intercepting a pass on his own 37 and returning the ball 40 yards. He passed to End Strode, who snared the ball on the 17-yard line and sprinted the remaining distance to score.

U. C. L. A.	Position.	Oregon State.
Mitchell	L.E.	Coons
Murdock	L.T.	Nihil
Frawley	L.G.	Ramsey
Frankovich	Center	Orr
Pfeiffer	R.G.	Hutchins
Wyrick	R.T.	Sterling
Strode	R.E.	Wendlock
Montgomery	Q.B.	Duncan
Washington	L.H.	Gray
Hirschon	R.H.	Mercer
Shell	F.B.	Kolberg

U. C. L. A.	7	0	0	0	—7
Oregon State	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Strode, Gray. Point from try after touchdown—Schell (place-kick); Hutchins (place-kick). Referee—Nibs Price (California). Umpire—Joe Huebel (Michigan). Field judge—Abe Cohn (Michigan). Head linesman—Archie Buckley (Gonzaga.)

California's Bears Win Double-Header

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP).—University of California's undefeated Bears put on the power in spurts to win a football double-header here today, blanking the California Aggies, 14 to 0, and the College of the Pacific Tigers, 20 to 0, before more than 20,000 fans.

The Bears, refreshed frequently by substitutions, found 74-year-old

L.S.U. Defeats Mississippi by Score of 13-0

Score Twice in Final Period to Remain Unbeaten, Untied.

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 16—Louisana State kept its unbeaten, unscored and untied record intact tonight, defeating the University of Mississippi, 13 to 0, before 25,000 fans. The L. S. U. Bengals pushed over two touchdowns in the final period.

The score duplicated the result of lats year's encounter between the teams.

Shoving Mississippi back to its goal in a spectacular battle of linemen, in the last quarter Louisiana State ploughed to the Ole Miss 8-yarder, where "Cotton" Milner plunged tackle for the first score. Milner kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later "Jabbo" Stell, subbing for Milner, who suffered a leg injury after his score, sliced left tackle near midfield, cut across the Ole Miss secondary and crossed the goal untouched. Bussey's kick for the extra point was low.

A cold drizzle fell during most of the game.

Mississippi twice came within scoring distance, but never threatened seriously.

L. S. U.	Position.	Mississippi.
Baur	L.E.	Kincade
Friend	L.T.	Crosder
Clark	L.G.	Bennett
R. Gormley	Center	Hart
Smith	R.G.	Bilbo
Gatto	R.T.	Kinard
J. Gormley	R.E.	Murphy
Booth	Q.B.	Bradley
Milner	L.H.	Hapes
Rohm	R.H.	Frye
Lemak	F.B.	Lenhardt

L. S. U.	0	0	0	13	—13
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Milner, Stell. Point after touchdown—Milner.

Hurricanes, Rice Battle To Deadlock

Houston, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP).—Fourteen thousand fans sat in the rain today to see the Tulsa University Hurricanes and the Rice Institute Owls battle to a scoreless tie.

Evenly matched, the two teams fought mostly between the 20-yard stripes with Morris White, elusive Tulsa back, getting away on several runs and one punt return.

Big Ollie Cordill, Rice sophomore, was superior in punting, and Red Vetsal, Rice back, piled up yardage through a quick opening line play. Both teams blocked to perfection, giving the backs better than an even break on the slippery field.

Rice made nine first downs to Tulsa's six and outgained the co-champions of the Missouri Conference, 128 yards to 104.

The Oklahomans and Texans had hoped to do a lot of passing, but the slippery ball held them to the ground. Rice gained 37 yards and Tulsa 24 in the aerials attempted. The game was largely a battle between two capable lines and punters.

Tulsa.	Position.	Rice.
Hays	L.E.	Nance
Thomas	L.T.	Hines
Gregory	L.G.	Moore
Adams	Center	Price
Graham	R.G.	Landry
Turner	R.T.	Green
Baze	R.E.	Steen
Jones	Q.B.	Vestal
Thompson	R.H.	Cordill
White	L.H.	Sullivan
Scholl	F.B.	Mechler

Tulsa	0	0	0	0	—0
Rice	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Old (Kansas). Head linesman—Bedford (S. M. U.). Field judge—St. Clair (North Texas Teachers).

Pirate Pros Face Locals At Stadium

Visitors Are Favored, 8-5; Riley Smith Is Benched.

By Shirley Povich.

Washington's Redskins sally forth onto the Griffith Stadium gridiron this afternoon as the underdog in the betting for the first time this season.

With proper appreciation for the ruggedness and talents of the Pittsburgh Pirates, odds layers are quoting the Pittsburgh pros an 8-to-5 favorite to defeat the Redskins.

Headed by Coach Johnny "Blood" McNally, who has surrounded some native Pittsburgh football stock with a hard-hitting supporting cast, the Pirates arrived in the city last night. They will outweigh the Redskins both in the line and the backfield.

Two All-Americans and two of the brightest heroes of modern college football will be in the Pittsburgh backfield when the kick-off is made. The All-Americans are large Izzy Weinstock, former Pitt ace and "Bull" Karcis, former Carnegie Tech star. Flanking that pair will be "Tuffy" Thompson, late of Minnesota, and Johnny Gildea, of St. Bonaventure.

Coach Ray Flaherty, vexed by the Redskins' failure to display their peak form since their opening game victory over the New York Giants, has driven his squad through relentless workouts all week and believes he has them whipped to a fine competitive edge.

Attack Bolstered.

In a desperate attempt to bolster the Redskins' running game, which has yet to account for a touchdown this season, Flaherty has juggled his backfield. Quarterback Riley Smith will be benched for a long period today and Sammy Baugh will take over the quarterbacking post, a role which he occupied during three years at Texas Christian University.

With Baugh in the remodeled Redskin backfield will be Ed Justice, Max Krause and Ernie Pinckert. Pinckert is the only backfield fixture on the club. Justice and Krause may be supplanted by Cliff Battles and Don Irwin, and Baugh may give way to Smith, but Pinckert, the blocker, will always be present.

Flaherty absolves Baugh of much of the blame for the failure of the Redskins' passing game against the Philadelphia Eagles last week and is contemplating a change in his ends. Wayne Millner alone is considered an untouchable. The other end post will be divided among Charlie Malone, Bob McChesney and Ben Smith.

Defeat for the Redskins today means virtual elimination from the Eastern division pennant race. Despite his club's defeats by the Eagles and the Bears, Flaherty considers the Pirates as the toughest opposition the Redskins have faced since the season opened. The Pirates outgained both the Bears and the Lions in losing to those two clubs.

Tinder Box Wins Rockingham Race

Salem, N. H., Oct. 16 (AP).—Danny Morgan, promising young apprentice, brought Tinder Box under the wire in an impressive victory today in the fifth running of the mile and one-eighth Bennington Handicap at Rockingham Park.

Overlooked in the betting, Tinder Box paid $17.30, $9 and $7.30.

Mrs. F. S. Harris' Wise Player challenged in the stretch but finished a length back. Mrs. A. R. Smith's trouper was third. Wise Player paid $4.90 and $4.50 and Trouper $9.80.

Coach Wolf Will Be Interested

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 16.—When Fordham and Texas Christian University meet October 23 at the Polo Grounds in New York City, there's one man in Chapel Hill who will be particularly interested in the outcome. He's Ray Wolf, head football coach at North Carolina and former coach at T. C. U. Coach Wolf will not only be interested in how T. C. U. makes out, but also in Fordham's showing, for his charges meet the Rams at Chapel Hill October 30.

Early Score Wins 6-0 for Vanderbilt U.

7,000 See Straight Line Play of Commodores Triumph in Rain.

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16.—On a dramatic setting matched only in the movies, Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores today defeated Southern Methodist University team captatined by his son, 6 to 0.

Light, brief rain flurries soaked the turf and bogged the overhead attack of the mustangs but the crowd of 7,000 saw a hard-driving Vanderbilt eleven which did not need the razzle dazzle football for which the former S. M. U. coach is famed.

The contest was minutes old when Vanderbilt, taking the ball on its own 35-yard line, drove straight down the field without calling for an aerial and scored in surprisingly easy fashion.

Three fine backs—Hollins, Hinton Hinton and Ford—took turns at punching through the holes their linemen opened and Hollins went over from the 11-yard on a tricky double lateral. Franklin missed the try for point.

The Methodist came back in the second period with a fine passing siege that carried to the 8 before it was smothered.

From his own 42, Jack Morrison heaved to Pete Acker, rangy end on the 33. Another pass failed and then the son of the Vanderbilt coach fired to Acker on the 8. More passes failed and a final desperate try to Acker was broken up behind the line.

Thereafter the game resolved itself into a punting duel.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	S. M. U.
McElreath	L.E.	Dewell
Ricketson	L.T.	Phillips
Merlin	L.G.	Sanders
Hibkle	Center	Sullivan
Hays	R.G.	Matthews
Ray	R.T.	Sprague
Franklin	R.E.	Ranspot
Hollins	Q.B.	Crouch
Hinton	L.H.	Etidger
Reinschmidt	R.H.	Harlow
Ford	F.B.	R.Guynes

Vanderbilt	6	0	0	0	—6
S. M. U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Hollins. Referee—Watson (Texas). Umpire—Sanders (Texas A. and M.). Head linesman—Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Fouts (Baylor).

Tar Heels Defeat Wake Forest, 28-0

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 16 (AP).—North Carolina's undefeated Ttarheels, displaying high-powered field maneuvers, staged a touchdown parade in each quarter today to march through Wake Forest, 28 to 0.

Carolina scored early in the first period on an 8-yard pass from George Stirnweiss to George Watson. Kraynick accounted for the secon dtouchdown when he dove through center from the 1-yard line. The third score came when Wally Winborne, Carolina, knifed off-tackle from the 1-yard line.

Stirnweiss scored the last touchdown when he returned a punt 24 yards to Wake Forest's 26 and circled right end to score.

Smith Held Honors.

George Smith, Redskins center, was a three-letter man at his alma mater, the University of California. George is now studying at California U. for an engineering degree.

Lunch Fund Fights Sale Hits $10,000

Big Rush for Tickets Is Expected; 42 Rounds Are on Card.

By Jack Paulus.
Sports Editor of The Post.

With $10,000 already in the till and a late ticket rush expected today and tomorrow, the committee in charge of the Children's Free Lunch Fund fights at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night prepared to stage the most successful charity show in the town's history.

Forty-two rounds of boxing, headlined by Lou Gevinson, the town's featherweight title hope, and Danny London, New York Jewish lad, will be offered. The show threatens to eclipse both the police benefit fights and the Variety Club program in money actually turned over to the charity.

Lou Gevinson, the Southwest southpaw, is stepping into his ninth professional fight decidedly the underdog. Some betting quarters were taking as high as 5 to 2 on the New Yorker. District betting commissioners are probably taking London's record, which includes Jeffra, Varias Milling and Johnny Pena as his victims, into consideration in offering their lop-sided odds.

Despite Gevinson's recent announcement that he would turn lightweight after tomorrow night's fight, he has been offered featherweight bouts in New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland should he get by London. Joe Turner, the District impresario, has gone out on the limb, offering Gevinson a shot at Petey Sarron at the Arena this winter.

The real "grudge fight" of the night, according to Turner's advance publicity, is the battle between Cowboy Scott, transplanted Texan, and Johnny Dean, the local youngster. Dean and Scott, former stablemates, are said to be the world's No. 1 enemies these days.

Scott recently put up a nice showing against Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion, in a second match with the Herkimer, N. J., boy. Dean has had four fights since his return from Texas.

Ray Ingram, local lad, ranked eighth on the N. B. A. featherweight ladder four months ago, seeks a comeback when he steps in against Al Reid, a clever New York boxer.

Baby Manuel is the Mexican protege of Buzzer Ryan and holds a victory over Henry Armstrong, the sensation of the featherweight class. Armando Sicilia, his opponent, claims victories over Henry Hook and Everett Rightmire.

George Abrams, another local middleweight, goes against Joey Spangler, of Richmond, in a six-rounder, and Sammy Williams and Battling Zuzu, local colored boys, open the show in a four.

Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W, and at Goldie Ahearn's, Ninth and E. They can also be obtained from any policeman or fireman.

Friendship Eleven Wins.

Friendship House 110-pounders defeated the Anacostia Phantoms, 21-7 on the Anacostia field, yesterday. Basile and Sweeney starred for the winners, while Bryan scored the losers' one touchdown.

Friendship Hts.	Position.	Anacostia.
Lincoln	L.E.	Hicks
Manning	L.T.	Mort
Curtis	L.G.	Collins
Campbell	Center	Ridgeway
Raum	R.G.	Larner
Cannon	R.T.	Bryan
Basile	R.E.	Haven
Sweeney	Q.B.	Taylor
Malisano	L.H.	Brazerol
Douglas	R.H.	Hervey
Sullivan	F.B.	Reed

Touchdowns: Anacostia—Bryan; Friendship—Sweeney (2), Basile.

Austin Is Victor.

London, Oct. 16 (AP).—H. W. (Bunny) Austin won the British Covered Courts championship today, defeating K. Schroeder, of Sweden, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5.

From Tee To Green...

Since playing as an unattached professional, Cliff Spencer has been well in the money in the last four local tournaments over the past month, earning over $200 . . . co-winner with Wiffy Cox in the pro-pro best ball, runner-up with Bob Albertus in the pro-amateur championship, fourth in the District Open and Maryland Open winner . . . conceding the top-ranking local pro rating to Wiffy Cox, Spencer and Walper have waged a good battle for the runner-up post, with Walper a likely choice for winning the Mid-atlantic P. G. A. and second in the D. C. Open, although he failed to qualify for major tournament, while Spencer led the Open qualifications field . . . The District Golf Association has completed its tournament schedule for the year . . . the Maryland body is winding up with the team matches . . . the Women's D. C. Association has the team field day and the Beaver Dam Invitation before the annual meeting, while the pros have a late-season pro-amateur carded at Rodgers Forge as their swan song.

* * * *

Mrs. J. F. DeFarges, Columbia, missed her first Middle Atlantic championship since its inception last week . . . when a muscular ailment in her arm forced the District links veteran to forego the event . . . Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, who three-putted seven greens in the qualifying round . . . was a contrary exhibition to her Manor Club putting performances . . . where she has won every ladies contest in the past two years . . . Mrs. Myron Davy, who qualified for the first flight with a 96 and went 16 holes before bowing to Marion Brown, 3 and 2; has reduced her handicap from 30 to 13 in the past eight months . . . and is the most improved woman golfer in town . . . after a previous short fling at the game . . . she took it up seriously, with lessons from Abe Espinosa in Mexico, and has worked hours each day practicing and playing . . . If her improvement continues at its present pace . . . they better watch out next year for the Congressional member . . . or she'll be playing at plus 4.

* * * *

Cliff Spencer and Frank Invernezzi, Forest Park pro, meet Andy Gibson, Bonnie View, and Johnny Bass, Clifton Park, today on the latter course in a pro-exhibition . . . Spencer hasn't played the course since his days as an amateur linksman in Baltimore, where on one occaison he scored eight consecutive treys, in a round of 66 . . . Out of town representation in the Middle Atlantic women's championship was limited to four contestants, from the States of Maryland and Virginia . . . the Association's men's and women's tourneys have developed into more or less District championships, while the Old Dominion State failed to send an entrant in the junior play, and only 12 played in the affair . . . Woodholme's long and treacherous links exacted its toll of the Maryland Open entrants, with the scores looking more like a club championship, only 16 in the field of 55 broke 80 in the morning round . . . George Diffenbaugh's 35 in the first round was the lowest nine-hole score of the day.

* * * *

Manor Club, under-dog in its Maryland State team match with Congressional today, on the neutral Columbia course, would jump into the favorites role if its nonresident members could be pressed into action, including Bobby Brownell, Duke University student, Hickman Greene, and Gene Vinson, one of the greatest golfers that ever hit town . . . the Norbeck boys may still pull a surprise . . . they were distinct underdogs against Kenwood, and won 12½ to 5½ and despite the Kenwood win were picked to lose to Columbia, only to finish on top by the lop-sided 14½ to 3½ score, and after all that they're not given a chance against Congressional . . . maybe they like it that way . . . although MacKenzie's team is on paper the greatest "name" team ever presented, the aggregate titles held by Peacock, Shea, Dettweiler, Rippy, Nolan, Pittman and MacKenzie would scare the average club on the strength of their clippings . . . a move is afoot to have all next year's matches played on neutral courses . . . despite the inconvenience caused . . . it would crown a real champion . . . as playing on the home course is at least a 50 per cent advantage.

Crushing Power Of Dartmouth Defeats Brown

Winners Turn on Heat in irst Period and March to Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 16.—A powerful Dartmouth eleven won the twenty-eighth game of a long series with Brown by a 41-0 count before 10,000 at Brown Field today.

Inaugurating their high scoring attack with a brace of overland touchdowns in the opening quarter, the Indians added one via the air lanes in the second quarter, two more by the same route in the third period and finished off with another concerted land drive in the final chapter.

Bill Hutchinson blasted through for the first two to end 41 and 42 yard marches. A pass, Fred Hollingworth to Warren King, for 15 yards was good for the third Indian score in the second quarter. Hollingworth and Bob McLeod connected on a pass play that was good for 67 yards and touchdown number four in the third quarter, and then Hollingworth and King combined again for 23 yards and another touchdown in the same period.

Colby Howe completed the touchdown splurge in the fourth session when he climaxed a 38-yard march by plunging over for the one yard. All but one of the extra points was kicked via placement. Bob Gibson, first string center, was responsible for four. Phil Dostal, reserve tackle, kicked the fifth one.

Line-ups:

Dartmouth.	Position.	Brown.
Miller	L.E.	Nash
Dilkes	L.T.	Battles
Feeley	L.G.	Manrodt
Gibson	Center	McNeil
Campbell	R.G.	Mawhinney
Schildgen	R.T.	Barney
Davis	R.E.	Finkelstein
Gales	Q.B.	Foster
Hollingsworth	L.H.	Hall
MacLeod	R.H.	Riegler
Hutchinson	F.B.	McLaughrey

Dartmouth	14	7	13	7	—41
Brown	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Hutchinson (2), King (sub for MacLeod) (2), MacLeod, Howe (sub for Hutchinson). Points after touchdowns—Gibson (4) (placements), Dostal (sub for Schildgen) (placement).

Triple Lateral In Fourth Gives W. & J. 7-7 Tie

Washington, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP).—A triple-pass lateral gave the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson a fourth-quarter touchdown today and brought the Presidents a 7-7 tie with Dickinson College.

With the ball on the Dickinson 32, Halfback Glenn Etzweiler tossed a short forward pass to Capt. John Robba, an end. Robba then lateraled to Halback Meals, who turned and flipped the ball back to Etzweiler.

The originator of the pass raced across the goal line and then added the extra point from placement.

Nebraska Tied 0-0 in Upset By Oklahoma

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 16.—Rain and the stubborn opposition of Oklahoma quenched today the flaming hopes of Nebraska's Cornhuskers of continuing as one of the Nation's undefeated and untied football teams. After four quarters of sloshing, mud-bound play, the Big Six encounter ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Approximately 15,000 saw the game.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Nebraska.
Smith	L.E.	Amen
Duggan	L.T.	Shirey
Thomas	L.G.	Mehring
Parks	Center	Brock
Ball	R.G.	Doyle
Young	R.E.	Dohrmann
Merrell	Q.B.	Howell
A.Corrotto	L.H.	Andrews
G.Corrotto	R.H.	Dodd
McCullough	F.B.	Callihan

Referee—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—Tony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Reeves Peters (Illinois). head linesman—Jack North (Highland Park).

N.Y.U. Routs St. John's of Annapolis

Viloets Run Wild to Ring Up 59-0 Victory While Coach Scouts Rams.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—While its head coach, Mal Stevens, was scouting Fordham against Pittsburgh, New York University's football team went on a scoring spree and trampled the St. John's of Annapolis eleven, 59 to 0, before a crowd of 5,000 at Ohio Field today. It was the highest score the local team has run up since Stevens became coach four seasons ago.

Scoring three times in the first period and twice in each succeeding quarter, the New York University team ran up 21 first downs to 1 for St. John's. Every man on the New York University squad saw action.

So ineffectual was the St. Johns running attack that it was credited with a minus 11 yards in rushing while five completed passes out of fifteen attempted netted 46 yards. One pass, from Fred Buck to Warren Hammann, carried St. Johns to the New York University 35-yard line in the second quarter. This was the deepest penetration the Maryland eleven made.

New York's offense, which sputtered against North Carolina last week, showed better timing against its weak opponent today. Stanley Mikulka, a sophomore fullback, was uncovered during the game. Mikulka, who substituted for Ed Williams, giant Negro back, made 11 rushes for an average of 15 yards a rush.

Williams made three touchdowns in the first quarter, while Ed Cella, who started at left half, gained two. Pauline, the other halfback, also scored on a pass from Cella while Mikulka went 38 yards in the final quarter for a touchdown.

Orlando Circo, a junior, and Harold Auer, a sophomore, were the other scorers.

St. John's.	Position.	N. Y. U.
DeLisio	L.E.	Dunney
Archie	L.T.	Zeller
Sands	L.G.	Helmicke
Snibbe	Center	O'Connell
Sadler	R.G.	Barberi
MacNemar	R.E.	Renzi
Lambros	Q.B.	Pauline
MacMillan	L.H.	Cella
Hammann	R.H.	Shorten
DePisse	F.B.	Williams

St. Johns (Md.)	0	0	0	0	— 0
New York University	20	13	12	14	—59

Bullis Deadlocks Staunton Eleven

Staunton, Va., Oct. 16.—Bullis School of Washington held the strong Staunton Military Academy eleven to a 7-7 tie here today in a fourth quarter come-back. Evenly matched in the first quarter, both teams were unable to gain even a temporary advantage, though Staunton had an edge in the punting and also scored the only first down of the period. In the second quarter a Bullis drive netted four first downs, but was stopped within Staunton's 35. On return Staunton made four firsts and was stopped by halftime on the Bullis 18. The second half saw Staunton drive from the kickoff for a score. Later a Staunton fumble was taken by Bullis on the Staunton 24. A drive was stopped on the 7, but a second drive ended in Correll's catch of Lee's pass over the goal.

Wildcats' Rally in Second Half Defeats Boilermakers, 14 to 7

35,000 Spectators See Purdue Outplay Northwestern in First 30 Minutes, to Lead by 7 to 0.

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 16.—Northwestern's Wildcats sharpened their claws at halftime today and came back raging to conquer Purdue, 14 to 7, in a dramatic defense of their Big Ten gridiron championship.

For 30 minutes of the ball game, 35,000 spectators in Dyche Stadium saw the boys from old Purdue thoroughly outplay the 1936 title winners, and leave the field at the intermission with a 7-to-0 lead. In the last two periods, the customers saw the Wildcats tie the score and finally collect the winning points on a play that started brilliantly and almost ended in Northwestern heartbreak.

Burley Fred Vanzo, Northwestern's great blocking back, was the big hero of the winning touchdown drama, but the pleasure of planting the ball behind the Boilermaker goal line went to 220-pound Nick Cutlich, sophomore tackle.

Desperate after having been thwarted in their bid for a second touchdown by Northwestern's great defense which stopped Purdue on the 1-foot line in the last quarter, the Boilermakers turned to passes. Cecil Isbell, spearhead of the Purdue offense, fired a pass toward Lou Brock, a fine sophomore halfback.

As Brock reached for the ball, Vanzo raced over, snatched it in full stride, and set out up the side lines. He fought his way to the 10-yard line, where he was tackled, and fumbled as he went down.

Bob Voights, Wildcat tackle, lunged for the ball, but it eluded him and skittered over the goal line. Cutlich and Clem Woltman, sturdy Purdue tackle, raced for the prize. Cutlich won and Sophomore Jack Ryan booted his second point after touchdown.

Purdue seized the lead early in the second on a 22-yard aerial shot from Isbell to right end, Jim Zachary, who caught the ball in the end zone with Bernie Jefferson, Northwestern's star Negro back, within easy reach. This drive included a thrilling 29-yard dash by Brock.

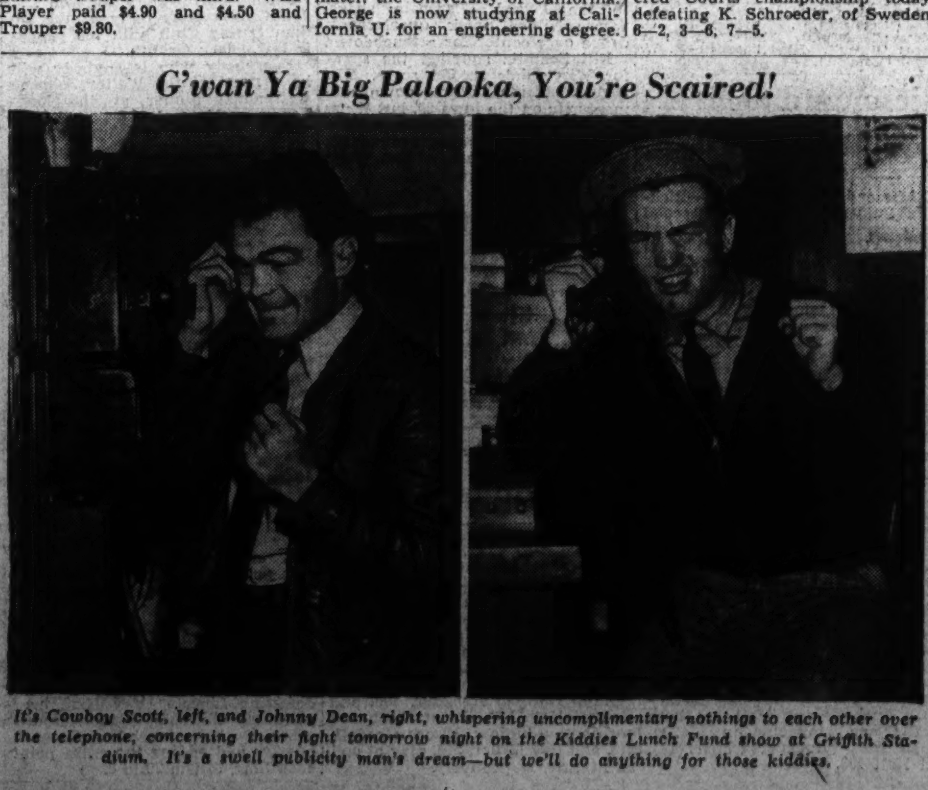
Jefferson redeemed himself in the third period. Don Heap, Northwestern's lanky blond leader, ran one of Brock's kicks back 13 yards to Purdue's 34. On the next play, Jefferson, with three men blocking like demons ahead of him, swept wide around Purdue's right end for a touchdown.

Purdue.	Position.	Northwestern.
Britt	L.E.	Gref
Sohreyer	L.T.	Cutlich
Bykowski	L.G.	Guritsn
Humphrey	Center	Wegner
Grant	R.G.	Calvano
Woltman	R.T.	Voights
Zachary	R.E.	Diehl
Hennis	Q.B.	Vanzo
Cecil Isbell	L.H.	Heap
Brock	R.H.	Jefferson
Juska	F.B.	Ryan

Purdue	0	7	0	0	— 7
Northwestern	0	0	7	7	—14

Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Zachary. Point from try after touchdown—Cecil Isbell (place kick). Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns — Jefferson, Cutlich. Points from try after touchdown—Ryan (2) (place kicks). Referee—Fred Gardiner (Cornell). Umpire—Frank Birch (Earlham). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

G'wan Ya Big Palooka, You're Scaired!



It's Cowboy Scott, left, and Johnny Dean, right, whispering uncomplimentary nothings to each other over the telephone, concerning their fight tomorrow night on the Kiddies Lunch Fund show at Griffith Stadium. It's a swell publicity man's dream—but we'll do anything for those kiddies.

Redskins-Pirates Line-up

REDSKINS.

No.	Name.	College.
40	Millner	Notre Dame
17	Edwards	Washington State
21	Olsson	Mercer
30	Kawal	Illinois
18	Michaels	Villanova
15	Barber	San Francisco Univ
19	Malone	Texas A. and M.
35	Smith	Alabama
11	Pinckert	Southern California
20	Battles	West Virginia Wesleyan
23	Irwin	Colgate

PITTSBURGH.

Pos.	Name.	College.	No.
L.E.	Brett	Wash. State College	24
L.T.	Sandberg	Iowa Wes.	28
L.G.	Kakasic	Duquesne	14
Center	Basrak	Duquesne	11
R.G.	Mayhew	Texas Mines	40
R.T.	Holcomb	Texas Tech	26
R.E.	Sites	Pittsburgh	25
Q.B.	Gildea	St. Bonaventure	33
R.H.	Thompson	Minnesota	27
L.H.	Davidson	Temple	12
F.B.	Weinstock	Pittsburgh	47

RESERVES.

REDSKINS—Fullbacks (12), Britt; (25), Krause; halfbacks (13), Justice; (28), Peterson; (30), Howell; (33), Baugh; ends (32), McChesney; (38), B. Smith; guards (26), Carroll; (29), Karcher; (43), Kahn; tackles (22), Bond; (37), Young; center, (27), G. Smith. PIRATES—Backs (15), McNally; (19), Fiske; (22), Zaninelli; (29), Smith; (53), Haines; (64), Karcis; ends (10), Cara; (20), Sortet; (44), Breeden; guards (18), Gentry; (35), Kiesling; tackles (17), Niccolai; (30), Cardwell; (36), Karpowitch; center (16), Raborn; (39), Perko.

Holy Cross Wins Upset Victory From Georgia Bulldogs by 7 to 6

Crusaders' Rally Halts Dixie Team

Holds Heavier Eleven When 1-Point Margin Is Threatened.

By Bill King.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Boston, Oct. 16.—Holy Cross' fleet backs and stubborn linemen outfought the much heavier Georgia Bulldogs during all but the last four minutes of play today to gain an upset 7-6 intersectional victory before 20,000 at Fenway Park.

The Crusaders scored through the air in the second period and then hung on grimly until late in the final quarter when, wearied by the furiously sustained efforts of their desperate Southern rivals, they retreated under a terrific aerial attack. But they rallied again to ruin the Bulldogs' attempt to tie the score with a place-kick.

The touchdowns were almost duplicates. The Crusaders started marching through Georgia late in the first period, after Henry Ouellette, their stubby quarterback, checked a threatening advance by recovering Billy Mims' fumble on Holy Cross' 28. There were six plays left in the period and the Crusaders used them to get to Georgia's 6-yard line.

Bill Osmanski, the game's outstanding back, crashed to Georgia's 1-yard line to start the second period but the packed defense of the Bulldogs smeared the next three thrusts.

Fullback Bill Hartman tried to punt the Southerners out of danger, but his kick rolled outside on his 28 and Ronnie Cahill took to the air. He hurled a short one to Giardi on the enemy's 20 and then faded back before setting over another perfect pass to Bill Histen, hsi left end, in the Georgia end zone.

What proved to be the winning point was then place-kicked by Jim Turner.

The Southerners were unable to get their attack clicking until after 56 minutes of aggressive play. Then, after Cahill fumbled away Holy Cross' second scoring chance on Georgia's 15-yard line after running back an intercepted pass 35 yards. The Bulldogs swung into full stride.

They had to punt after Bob Salisbury, a reserve tackle, recovered Cahill's bobble, but the Crusaders soon returned the kick to their 35 and six plays were required, two of which resulted in heavy losses, before they reached Holy Cross' 15. From there Mims passed over the goal-line to Otis Maffett, also a Wingman on the portside.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Georgia.
Histen	L.E.	Maffett
Delaney	L.T.	Davis
Carr	L.G.	Tinsley
Mautner	Center	Lumpkin
Turner	R.G.	Troutman
Shields	R.T.	Badgett
O'Melia	R.E.	Gillespie
Ouelette	Q.B.	Young
Cahill	L.H.	Holland
Giardi	R.H.	Vandiver
Osmanski	F.B.	Hartman

Holy Cross	0	7	0	0—7
Georgia	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns — (Holy Cross) Histen. (Georgia) Maffett. Point after touchdown—(Holy Cross (Turner (placekick). Substitutions—(Holy Cross): End, Sarno; tackle, Manoli; guards, Boydan, Collins; center, Bowman; backs, Bartolomeo, Kelley, Renz. (Georgia): Ends, Towns, Thomas; tackle, Haygood; guards, Salisbury, Johnson; backs, Hunnicutt, Roddenberry, Mims, Cavan, Cate, Fordham, Mathews, Eldredge. Referee—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—B. W. Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Aggies Tally Late to Tie Christians

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP).—Ken Mills' passes for a touchdown and Waleman Prince's try for the extra point late in the game gave Texas A. and M. a 7-7 draw with Texas Christian University today in a mud battle before 27,000 fans.

Until the last four minutes, Texas Christian held a lean edge, principally due to eight Aggie fumbles, but Mills, until just weeks ago a third-stringer who could pass and kick, kicked that edge into nowhere with a cool passing attack that brought the Aggies 45 yards downfield in five plays to a touchdown.

Rain spattered on the field from the kick-off, but it was passes, nevertheless, that brought in both scores.

Little Davey O'Brien threw all of his 150 pounds into a classical passing and running spree in the third period that gave the Christians their score. He started on the Aggie 42-yard stripe and contacted Durwood Horner, Christian end, with a pass that [illegible] to the Cadet 15.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	Tex. Christian.
Britt	L.E.	Horner
Young	L.T.	Hale
Routt	L.G.	Rogers
Costen	Center	Aldrich
Jones	R.G.	Mayne
Boyd	R.T.	White
Schroeder	R.E.	Looney
Vitek	Q.B.	O'Brien
Todd	L.H.	Clifford
Rogers	R.H.	Hall
Schoeker	F.B.	Blackmon

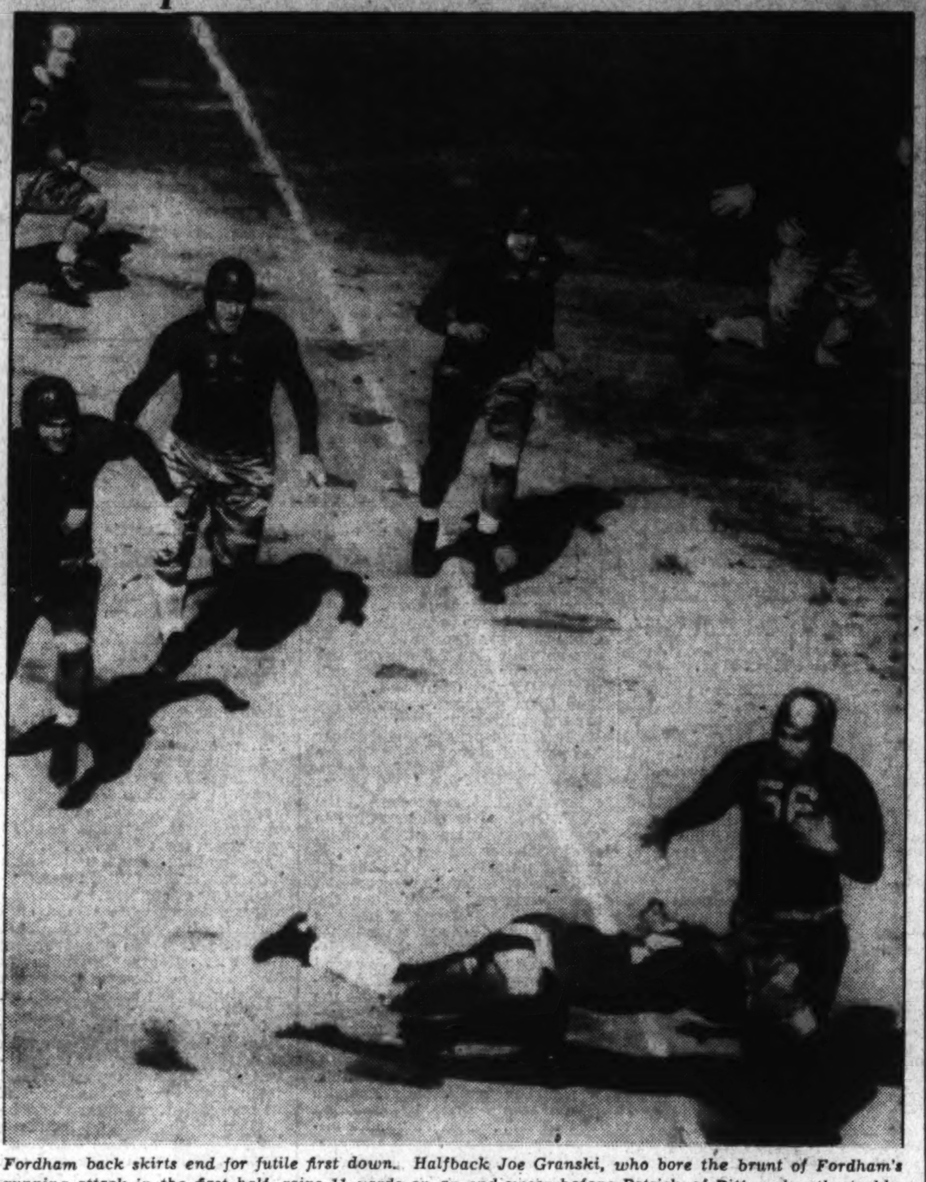
Texas A. and M.	0	0	0	7—7
Texas Christian	0	0	7	0—7

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdown—Smith (pass from Mills). Point after touchdown—Price (from placement). Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown—O'Brien. Point after touchdown—O'Brien (from placement).

Greenie Backs Will Scale 185 Pounds

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 16.—An experienced backfield, averaging 185 pounds, will start for Tulane against North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday, October 23. The contest is the Tarheels' Homecoming Day attraction. The Green Wave quartet consists of Ralph Bond, 180, quarter; Bill Flowers, 175, and Bill "Dub" Mattis, 185, halfbacks, and John Andrews, 200, fullback. Andrews and Flowers are seniors. Bond and Mattis are juniors. Andrews, All-Southern fullback in 1936, is Tulane's outstanding candidate for All-America honors this season.

Wirephoto: Fordham Back Gains on Pitt



Fordham back skirts end for futile first down. Halfback Joe Granski, who bore the brunt of Fordham's running attack in the first half, gains 11 yards on an end sweep before Patrick, of Pitt, makes the tackle. The game was scoreless.

Davis Stars As Kentucky Beats W. & L.

Sensational Runs Feature Wildcats' 41-6 Win Over Generals.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16 (AP).—Led by Halfback Bob Davis, who scored five touchdowns and ripped off sensational runs of 100 yards and 80 yards, the University of Kentucky Wildcats came to life today and smeared Washington and Lee, 41 to 6.

The one-sided victory of the Southeastern Conference eleven over its Southern Conference foe surprised a crowd of about 10,000 who had expected anything to happen in view of Kentucky's 32 to 0 defeat last week by Georgia Tech.

Kentucky discovered its power when Fullback Hodge ran back the opening kickoff 80 yards to score. Garland's kick from placement gave Kentucky a 7 to 0 lead. Before the first quarter was over the Wildcats had piled up a lead of 21 to 0.

The second score came on Davis' 80-yard run through the entire Washington and Lee team. Again Garland converted.

W. & L.	Position.	Kentucky.
Borries	L.E.	Garland
Szymanski	L.T.	Bosse
Brown	L.G.	Sydnor
Rogers	Center	Hinkebein
Wilson	R.G.	Spickard
Ochsie	R.T.	Skaggs
Harper	R.E.	Hagan
Dunlap	Q.B.	Robinson
Craft	L.H.	Jackowski
Hogan	R.H.	B.Davis
Howard	F.B.	Hodge

W. and L.	0	6	0	0—6
Kentucky	21	0	7	13—41

Touchdowns—B. Davis (5), Hodge, Howard. Points after touchdown—Garland (5). Referee—Carrington (Virginia); Umpire—Moriarity (St. Mary's). Headlinesman—Strickling (Virginia). Field Judge—Chambers (Dennison).

Shute and Picard Beat Argentines

Buenos Aires, Oct. 16 (AP).—Denny Shute, United States professional golf champion from Winchester, Mass., and Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., defeated the Argentine pros, Emilio Sierra and Juan Martinez, 3 and 2, in an 18-hole four-ball match at the Jockey Club course at San Isidro today.

Sierra and Martinez defeated the North Americans, Johnny Revolta and Tony Manero, last year when they visited Argentina.

Martinsburg Wins.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Using its second and third-string men after the first quarter, Martinsburg High had an easy time in its annual game with Berkeley Springs (W. Va) High here yesterday afternoon, winning 25 to 0.

Purdue Loses.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP).—Northwestern staged a rousing last minute comeback today to conquer Purdue, 14 to 7, for its second straight victory in defense of its Big Ten football title before 35,000 speectators in Dyche Stadium. The Boilermakers scored in the second period, but the Wildcats came back with a touchdown in each of the last two sessions.

Battles Vs. Karcis.

A fight for the ground-gaining leadership of the National Football League's Eastern division will ensue today at Griffith Stadium when Cliff Battles, of the Washington Redskins, meets John Karcis, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Speedster Pays Fine With 2 Touchdowns

Redlands, Calif., Oct. 16 (AP).—Howard Yeager, Santa Barbara State College halfback, paid his speeding fine on the gridiron.

Two days ago Police Judge Fred T. Harsh told Yeager at Santa Barbara:

"I'm fining you $10—or two touchdowns against Redlands."

Thus inspired, Yeager wasted no time.

In the first quarter, he sped 12 yards to a touchdown last night. In the second, he pulled down a 21-yard pass behind the goal line. Final score. Santa Barbara, 31; Redlands, 0.

Judge Harsh said he would mark the fine paid today.

Bridgewater Routs Wilson Eleven, 25-0

Scott and Riggleman Lead Attack; Local Team Never Threatens.

Harrisonburg, Oct. 16.—The Bridgewater College Eagles, paced by Capt. Hump Scott and Jesse Riggleman, ran rough-shod over the Wilson Teachers, 2-0, in their homecoming classic today at Bridgewater.

The Eagles lost little time in getting started, taking a Wilson punt on the 40-yard line after the opening kickoff.

Scott reeled off a first down and then Friddie whipped a pass to Norman Seese for a touchdown and a 30-yard gain.

Shull dashed 35 yards for a touchdown a few minutes later but the score was nullified by a penalty. Friddie ran 15 yards but the Eagles were again penalized and had 40 yards to make for a first down. Scott's quick kick went out on the 14-yard line and Wilson elected to pass. Dixon, of Bridgewater, intercepted the heave, and Scott galloped 12 yards for the second touchdown. Riggleman ran a punt back 30 yards and Shull dashed to the 3-yard line, from where Scott plunged it over. All three tries for point failed.

Wilson braced in the third quarter and Thomas reeled off 40 yards only to lose the ball on a fumble. In the fourth quarter, Bridgewater took the ball in midfield and another touchdown drive was climaxed by Riggleman's run through the Teachers for 28 yards. Keeler place-kicked the point.

Wilson never seriously threatened the Bridgewater goal, getting no closer than the 35-yard line, and this on a series of last-minute passes. Bridgewater rang up 11 first downs to 4 for the Washington eleven.

Bridgewater.	Position.	Wilson Trs.
Keller	L.E.	Gilliam
R.Kadel	L.T.	LaSalle
Bower	L.G.	Jenkins
Armentrout	Center	Ervin
May	R.G.	Walker
A.Dulaney	R.T.	Grove
N.Seese	R.E.	Foster
Riggleman	Q.B.	Thomas
Scott	L.H.	Lewis
Dixon	R.H.	Browning
Friddle	F.B.	Sorrell

Bridgewater	6	12	0	7—25
Wilson	0	0	0	0—0

Bridgewater scoring: Touchdowns—Seese, Scott (2), Riggleman. Point after touchdown—Keller (placement). Substitutions: Wilson—Streitberger, Thomas, Gaw, Frechie; Bridgewater—O'Donnell, Shull, Legg, Clague, G. Kemper, Christians, R. Seese, Kinzie, Scharen, Gutschall, Myers, Diehl, Fetcher. Referee—Day (H. S.). Umpire—Denton (V. M. I.). Head linesman—Dey (Dartmouth).

Howell Versatile.

Dixie Howell, Redskins halfback and hero of the Rose Bowl in 1935, is a star infielder with the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, when he is not lugging the leather for the Indians.

Illinois U. Is Defeated By Indiana

Corby Davis Is Hero and Goat of Team's 13-6 Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 16.—If there is such a thing as being both the goat and the hero of a football game, Corby Davis, a 200-pound fullback from Lowell, Ind., was that today as Indiana University pounded to a 13-to-6 victory over the University of Illinois.

After Indiana struck with sudden fury in the first period to take a 6-to-0 lead, Davis fumbled Illinois into a tie score by dropping the ball twice inside his own 25-yard line. Then he and Frank Filchock, of Brabnell, Pa., conducted the Hoosiers in the fourth to their game-winning points, with Davis going over.

The game was only a few minutes old when nthe Hoosiers struck first. A surprise 67-yard punt by George Fowler set the stage. Fowler passed 22 yards to Davis, then 10 yards to Filchock for the first touchdown. The kick was blocked.

In the second period Davis fumbled on his own 17. He intercepted an Illinois pass on the goal line, but fumbled again a moment later on his 23. From there Illinois scored, with Merlyn Burris, of Ctalin, Ill., giing over.

After a scoreless third period Davis and Filchock started on their way from their own 43. Davis went over from the 4-yard line. Miller place-kicked the extra point.

Line-up and summary:

Illinois.	Position.	Indiana.
Klemp	L.E.	Janzaruk
Lasater	L.T.	Haak
Fay	L.G.	Sirtosky
McDonald	Center	Miller
Brewer	R.G.	Olmstead
Cramer	R.T.	Stevenson
Castelo	R.E.	Petrick
Berner	Q.B.	Filchock
Spurgeon	L.H.	Graham
Wehrli	R.H.	Fowler
Carson	F.B.	Davis

Illinois	0	6	0	0—6
Indiana	6	0	0	7—13

Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Burris (sub for Wehrli). Indiana scoring: Touchdowns—Filchock, Davis. Point after touchdown—Miller (place kick). Referee—J. Maskor (Northwestern). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—N. E. Kearns (Depaul). Head linesman—R. W. Huegel (Marqette).

Richmond to Meet Citadel at Night

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16.—Richmond Spiders will play their second night game of the season against Citadel's Cadets at Charleston, S. C., Friday night under circumstances psychologically unfavorable.

Facing Coach Thistlethwaite and his right-hand man, Mac Pitt, will be the task of keeping the Spiders out of the mental rut which might follow the V. M. I. contest. Furthermore, although they will be conceded no chance at all against the favored Dukes, the Spiders, nevertheless, will be looking beyond the Citadel game to the meeting with Duquesne at Pittsburgh the following Friday night.

Buckner and Hall Are Co-Captains

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 16.—Norman Buckner and Normal Hall are co-captains of the Tulane eleven, which meets North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday, October 23. The contest is the feature of the Tarheels' homecoming-day activities. Buckner and Hall are both guards and standouts in a 200-pound line. Buckner weighs 195, and Hall 190.

'Bama Passes, Power Beat Vols, 14 to 7

Kilgrow Leads Crimson Tide to Victory Over Tennessee.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Paced by Joe Kilgrow, one of the South's most versatile backfield performers, Alabama combined passing and power today to overcome Tennessee, 14 to 7, and strengthen its bid for Southeastern Conference honors.

A crowd of 25,000 fans, one of the biggest ever to watch a game on Tennessee's home gridiron, saw the Crimson Tide capitalize the "breaks" to dominate three-quarters of the game and yield a touchdown to the Vols only in the closing minutes of the game.

It was Alabama's fourth straight victory and marked the first time the Tide has had its goal line crossed. Tennessee, tied by Duke a week ago, met its first setback.

The Vols used alternating teams in an unsuccessful, though scrappy attempt to check Alabama's versatile and well-executed attack. Three Tide thrusts were turned back before Kilgrow's passes paved the way for Alabama to score its first touchdown in the waning moments of the second quarter.

'Bama's First Score.

Kilgrow's tosses to Charley Holm and "Tut" Warren touched off Alabama's first 58-yard scoring march, but a quick succession of replacements was needed finally to crack Tennessee's stubborn defense.

Two backfield subs, Herschel Moseley and "Peg" Davis, completed a pretty pass to put the ball on the Vols' 5-yard mark. A third replacement, Vic Bradford, crossed the goal line on the old fashioned quarterback "sneak" play, from the 3-yard marker, after Moseley had picked up 2 yards in a line smash. The extra point was placed-kicked by another sub, Haywood Sanford.

Alabama's running attack clicked in the third quarter for the first time. Soon after the Tide recovered a kick-off fumble by Gerald Hendricks, Tennessee end; Kilgrow ripped off substantial gains as he shed tacklers.

Hughes Goes Over.

While Alabama's two star wingmen, Warren and Shoemaker, contributed big yardage on end-around plays, Hal Hughes tallied from the 1-foot line to climax a 52-yard drive and Kilgrow place-kicked the extra point.

Tennessee put on an exciting last period finish. Led by George Cafego, West Virginia boy whose kicking, passing and running was outstanding for the home team, the Vols advanced 68 yards to score. Three passes by Cafego to Cheek Duncan punctuated the drive, the last of which was caught in the end zone with Tennessee on Alabama's 7-yard mark. Cafego also converted, but the game ended soon after the next kick-off.

Lineup and summary:

Alabama.	Position.	Tennessee.
Warren	L.E.	Wyatt
Merrill	L.T.	Woodruff
Monsky	L.G.	Leffler
Machtolff	Center	Kelly
Bostich	R.G.	Hayes
Ryba	R.T.	Crawford
Shoemaker	R.E.	Hendricks
Hughes	Q.B.	Wood
Kilgrow	L.H.	Duncan
Zivich	R.H.	Herring
Holm	F.B.	Bartholomew

Alabama	0	7	7	0—14
Tennessee	0	0	0	7—7

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Bradford (sub for Hughes), Hughes. Points after touchdown—Sanford (sub for Shoemaker), Kilgrow (placements). Tennessee scoring: Touchdown, Duncan. Point after touchdown—Cafego (placement).

Alert Badgers Defeat Rugged Iowa Club, 13-6

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—An alert University of Wisconsin football team repulsed a rugged Iowa offense today and treated a home-coming crowd of 31,000 to a 13-to-6 victory, the fourth consecutive win for the Badgers this season.

Neil Pohl, center, put the Badgers in scoring position in the first period when he recovered a fumble by Jack Eicherly, Iowa halfback, on the 23. On fourth down Vince Gavre, Wisconsin quarterback, threw a pass to Jim Martin, halfback, who stepped over the goal line.

The Iowans swung into a relentless drive early in the third. They started on their own 30 and pushed to the 1-yard Wisconsin stripe, where Nile Kinnick, quarterback, drove over center for a touchdown.

Bill Schmitz supplied the spark for Wisconsin's second score. The Badgers' drive bogged down momentarily on the Iowa 20, but Weiss and Schmitz drove onward to the 7, where Weiss swung around his left end and over the goal line. Weiss also added the extra point.

Line-ups:

Iowa.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Lannon	L.E.	Benz
Harris	L.T.	Dorsch
Brady	L.G.	Doyle
Anderson	Center	Pohl
Allen	R.G.	Colej
F.Gallagher	R.T.	Brodhagen
Prasse	R.E.	Leohrke
Kinnick	T.B.	Gavre
Eicherly	L.H.	Martin
W.Gallagher	R.H.	Malesevich
McLain	F.B.	Eiss

Iowa	0	0	6	0—6
Wisconsin	6	0	0	7—13

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Martin, Weiss. Point after touchdown—Weiss (placekick). Iowa scoring—Touchdown—Kinnick.

Three 200-Pound Sophs in Line

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 16.—There are three sophomores in Tulane's 200-pound line which will oppose North Carolina in the Tarheels' Homecoming Day attraction at Chapel Hill Saturday, October 23. The sophomores are Ralph Wenzel, 210, end; Bill Kirchem, 215, tackle, and Bernie Smith, 200, center. Seniors Norman Buckner, 195, and Normal Hall, 190, are at the guard positions. Juniors Elson Goodell, 175, and Ray Miller, 210, play at end and tackle, respectively.

This Morning

with Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Add reasons why boxing is not exactly flourishing in the District: Because the three-man District Boxing Commission demands and receives 42 ringside seats to each of Joe Turner's shows . . . tax free . . . I trust the Commissioners are not cramped when they take their seats . . . $5 will still get you eight if you think Petey Sarron will beat Henry Armstrong for the featherweight championship at New York October 29 . . . personally, I want none of that.

POVICH.

Mr. Joseph E. Widener, the socialite New Yorker who owns the Hialeah track, will not be satisfied until he makes Hialeah a breath of Old England, apparently . . . last year he substituted for the traditional "Foul Claimed," the very, very English "Objection" . . . Now Mr. Widener has gone veddy veddy British, bah jove . . . he has come back from England with the announcement that no longer will the races at Hialeah be named the first race, second race, third race, etc., . . . no indeedy . . . they will be known as the 2:30 o'clock race, the 3 o'clock race, the 3:30 race, etc., . . . it's even money that Hialeah horses will go to the post next winter, prancing to the strains of "God Save the King."

* * * *

George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, is rueing the day that he traded Pete Bausch, the second best center in the league, to the Chicago Bears . . . Marshall worked up a great personal dislike for Bausch and vice versa, so the Redskins' owner traded him . . . but Marshall should have taken the tip from Clark Griffith who for several years had no great affection for Goose Goslin but kept him because he was a swell ball player . . . General Manager Jack Espey, of the Redskins, is almost completely under the Marshall influence . . . he now affects French cuffs on his shirts and butterfly lapels.

When the Pittsburgh Pirates take the field against the Redskins today they will not exactly take the Redskins by surprise . . . Coach Ray Flaherty has a complete report on the Pittsburgh Club, submitted to him by the man called the best scout in the business—Gus Dorais, coach of Detroit University . . . Flaherty was one of Dorais' boys at Gonzaga College . . . Dorais' scouting reports emphasized that Johnny Gildea, the Pittsburgh kicker, consumed less than two seconds in getting off his long punts . . .

Syd Cohen, sold by Clark Griffith to Baltimore the other day, is entitled to ask what a guy has to do to stay in the big leagues . . . compared to some of the Nats' 1937 pitchers, Cohen was a hero . . . his relief pitching helped Bucky Harris over many a tight spot . . . the shipment of Cohen to Baltimore indicates that the Nats are still very much interested in Milton Gray, the young catcher they turned back to the Orioles last summer. On October 20, when the waiver lists open, a dozen Nats will be named . . . and the name of Al Simmons will be among 'em.

* * * *

Andy Farkus, the Detroit U. will o' the wisp, who galloped to three touchdowns against C. U. Friday night, is the slickest college back to perform at Griffith Stadium since Tuffy Leemans was galloping for G. W. U. . . . he rates one-two-three with Leemans and Cliff Battles for all-time perfection on local gridirons . . . if Coach Dorais, of Detroit, intended to let up against his old friend, Dutch Bergman, in the second half, there wasn't much he could do about it . . . he had nine sophomores in the second half line-up, and sophomores, bidding for regular jobs, don't take kindly to let-up instructions.

* * * *

Jim Karcher, Redskin guard, is, of all things, a veterinarian . . . and Ed Kawal, their regular center, is Deputy Sherrif Kawal when he's at home at Cicero, Ill. Cliff Battles, the most intellectual professional athlete I've ever met, declined a Rhodes scholarship because he needed the ready money that pro football represented . . . Bill Young, Redskin tackle, manages a lumber camp in his native Alabama during the off-season . . . Joe Cronin golfs daily at the Indian Spring Club with his pappy-in-law, Clark Griffith.

Everybody who is anybody will be a guest at the Walter Johnson testimonial dinner at the Mayflower on November 6 . . . the fiftieth anniversary of Johnson's birth . . . it threatens to be the most glamorous affair of its kind in years . . . and all broadcasting systems are clamoring to present the affair over national networks . . . Gabby Street and Eddie Ainsmith, famed receivers of Johnson's pitching, will be there . . . the first request for a ticket came from Vice President John Nance Garner.

Tony Lazzeri, released yesterday by the Yankees, didn't exactly spend an unprofitable 12 years with 'em . . . his "take" in World Series prize money alone totaled more than $30,000 . . . Lazzeri was on five pennant-winning teams and on four that finished second . . . Lazzeri, with Willie Kamm, now managing the San Francisco Missions, are the leading candidates for Steve O'Neill's job at Cleveland . . . with all due respect to DiMaggio, Gehrig and Dickey, the ball that Lazzeri hit for a triple in the final game of the '37 World Series was the longest clout of the series.

Charles Town Wins.

Charlestown, W. Va., Oct. 16.—Charles Town High had no difficulty defeating Lincoln (Va.) High here yesterday afternoon in their annual game, scoring a touchdown in each quarter and adding the extra point each time, to win 28 to 0.

Tigers Spring Upset; Beat Miss. State

Auburn Surprises 15,000 With 33-7 Victory at Birminghm.

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 16.—A brilliant Auburn line fashioned a startling 33-to-7 upset of Mississippi State here today before 15,000 fans.

The victors, held to scoreless ties by Tulane and Villanova in their last two starts, scored by virtually every known fashion, including a blocked punt in the second period which really cinched the contest.

With its ground attack almost helpless, the Mississippians uncorked a well-executed passing display for their only score.

Sheer determination by State's linemen staved off four threatened touchdowns before Sub Fullback Charles Haynesworth plowed through center for a score.

The second marker followed shortly when Russell blocked Nix's punt, and Sivell fell on the ball in the end zone.

Holman blocked another punt early in the third quarter to set the stage for another Auburn touchdown. Heath dashed through a gaping hole for 29 yards on the first play after the block to score.

A shovel pass, Scott to Steadman, netted 51 yards, and gave State the opportunity for its only tally, made by Steadman on a yard gain through the middle after a penalty for unnecessary roughness against Auburn placed the ball on the 1.

The Tigers' fourth touchdown was their real offensive masterpiece, coming after a 70-yard drive which included end sweeps, punches at the line and passes. Kelly passed to Fenton for the score.

A third-string backfield duplicated the pass for the final score, Cantrell throwing one to Whatley for the final 15 yards.

Line-up and summary:

Miss. State.	Position.	Auburn.
Ruffin	L.E.	McKissick
Gray	L.T.	Russell
Weed	L.G.	Sivell
Price	Center	Antley
Moak	R.G.	Gillman
Pittman	R.T.	Holman
Edwards	R.E.	Burford
Hardison	Q.B.	Walker
Scott	L.H.	Hitchcock
Hight	R.H.	Fenton
Steadman	F.B.	Heath

Mississippi State	0	0	7	0—7
Auburn	0	13	7	13—33

Miss Brown, Sharkey Win Club Titles

Volney Burnett, Mrs. K. S. Giles Lose in Indian Spring Final Rounds

Indian Spring installed a pair of youthful club champions yesterday as Buddy Sharkey defeated a two-time winner, Volney Burnett, on the thirty-sixth hole and Marion Brown went 19 holes before winning over Mrs. K. S. Giles. The winners, 18 and 19 years of age, respectively, each triumphed for the first time although Miss Brown won the Manor Club crown last week.

Sharkey was forced to sink a curling 13-foot putt on the final green to preserve his margin over Burnett, the defending titleholder and medalist. The latter was two up at the halfway mark but lost five holes on the next nine to enter the twenty-eighth two down.

They halved the tenth and Volney won the eleventh before they each scored seven straight pars for halves and Sharkey preserved his one-up margin for the title.

The Brown-Giles encounter was the second extra hole match of the week for the same players, Marion having defeated the southpaw swinger on the twentieth hole of the Middle Atlantic play.

Mrs. Giles was two down leaving the first nine, to her opponent's 41, but evened the match on the thirteenth green. Miss Brown won the short fourteenth but was again caught on the seventeenth as her opponent ran down a 15-foot deuce putt. They halved the eighteenth and the new champion, who succeeds Mrs. Perry Hoover, won the extra hole with a five when Mrs. Giles took two shots from the rough.

Virginia, V. M. I. To Attract Crowd

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 16.—The University of Virginia's annual alumni homecoming game, set with V. M. I. next Saturday, is expected to attract the largest football crowd to Charlottesville since the dedicatory game in Scott Stadium in 1931.

Renewed alumni and general interest in Cavalier football was the quick result of Frank Murray's entrance on the scene, and much of it will be focused on next Saturday's colorful event, when the handiwork of the former Marquette wizard is expected to be at its height.

Hagerstown Tops Allegheny Team

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16.—Hagerstown High School defeated Allegheny High from Cumberland here today, 6-0, in Cumberland Valley Athletic game. Nigh went over in the second quarter for the lone touchdown, Hagerstown has the heaviest team in its history and its weight was used to good advantage against the lighter Allegheny which threatened the locals goal line several times with a fine mixture of deceptive plays, outplaying the locals in the first three quarters.

Culls by Culley

Lazzeri May Manage Bees Next Season.

By Harry R. Culley.

"Push 'Em Up" Tony Lazzeri, Yankee second baseman and one of the heroes of the late and unlamented World Series, has been given his unconditional release, in order that he may accept the job of manager of "a major league club."

* * * *

Lazzeri, a 12-year man in the majors, retires from active service as a player at his own request. Just which club he will pilot has not been stated, but my guess is that it will be the Boston Nationals. The Cleveland job will probably not be open. It is understood that the powers that be have decided to retain Steve O'Neill for another year. That leaves the St. Louis Browns, and nobody, even in his wildest moments, would accuse the Browns of being a major league ball club.

* * * *

Lazzeri is rated as one of the shrewdest thinkers in baseball and that's probably another reason why he won't pilot the Browns. Shrewd thinking would be gone with the wind with that organization.

* * * *

John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, who aspires to compete for the title in the heavyweight division, took it on the chin a couple or three times Friday night in his ten-round engagement with the Cuban glove tosser, Izzy Gastanaga, and lost the decision. Lewis was floored three times, the last time for a count of nine. Lewis weighed 186, while his foe tipped the beam at 209.

* * * *

It will be recalled that in Toledo, in 1919, when Jack Dempsey took Jess Willard over the hurdles for the heavyweight title, Willard scaled about 249, while Jack was in the neighborhood of 190. Which bears out the prevalent belief in fistic circles that anything beyond 185 pounds handicaps, rather than helps, a fighter. A fighter at 185 pounds is capable of knocking out almost any opponent—if he knows how. Dempsey did, but Lewis didn't.

* * * *

Bill McKechnie, late of the Boston Bees, has signed a two-year contract to manage the Cincinnati Reds at a salary of $25,000 a season, plus a bonus of $5,000, conditioned upon home-drawing power at the gate or the Reds finishing in the first division.

* * * *

McKechnie, in accepting the job, warns the fans to expect no miracles. If he can succeed in keeping the Reds out of ninth place in the league, the Cincinnati fans will probably consider that miracle enough.

* * * *

Bill Terry lost a World Series. Joe McCarthy won one. Which puts McCarthy one up on Terry. But Terry was smart enough to sign a new three-year contract with the Giants at $42,000 per year, while Joe signed again for three years at $35,000 per year. Which puts Terry $7,000 up per season, or $21,000 over the three-year period. All of which goes to prove that you don't have to win the world pennant to get the sheckles.

* * * *

The Belgian Army Horse Show team has just arrived in the United States to compete in the international jumping contests at the Inter-American Horse Show there October 21, 22, 23, 24. Crack riders of five nations—the Irish Free State, Holland, Canada and the United States being the others—will strive for honors in the events.

* * * *

The participation of the Belgian team is noteworthy. The aggregation brings to the competition such famous riders as Chevalier H. de Menten de Horne, Lieut. Paul Mondron, Lieut. Poswick and Lieut. van Strydonck, who have scored notable victories in leading events at Continental shows. The team is rated as one of the most powerful combinations ever to invade this country.

* * * *

Recent statistics compiled on football prove the tremendous drawing power of the great game. They show that 600 colleges, represented by 24,000 players, played 1,800 games, which were attended by 16,000,000 spectators. Approximately 10,000 schools, represented by 250,000 players, drew 20,000,000, while church, sandlot, athletic club and municipal teams swelled the number of players by 600,000. Attendance showed a 15 per cent increase over the previous year.

Racing to Start At Empire City

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The bangtails return to Empire City today with the $2,500 added New Rochelle Handicap topping an attractive card for the first day of the fall meeting.

The New Rochelle, a 6-furlong jaunt for horses of all ages, attracted a field of eight with Hal Price Headley's Preeminent as the early favorite. Crossbow II, entered by the Calumet Farms, was backed liberally, as was F. Spatoa's Wise Prince.

Jamaica Feature To Bourbon King

New York, Oct 16 (AP).—Hal Price Headley's Bourbon King and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Mountain Ridge, second-string 2-year-olds of their respective stables, turned in a first-rate duel today as they ran one-two in the twenty-fifth Remsen handicap, closing day feature of Jamaica.

Bourbon King, which has been more or less overshadowed all season by the feats of Menow, his stablemate and winner of the Futurity, scored a smashing two-length victory over the Mars colt, which has been playing second-fiddle to Tiger. Together they outran the Chief, ace of C. V. Whitney's juvenile string.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

Majority of Investors Approve SEC Regulation, Poll Shows

Stock Owners Call Commission Helpful

Attitude Toward Market Regulation Determined Largely By Investors' Political Convictions—80% of Democrats Like SEC.

POLL 1—THE STOCK MARKET

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The recent sharp decline in security prices, during which some leading issues drooped eight to ten points in a single day's trading, has focused national attention on Uncle Sam's policeman of the stock markets, the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Some Wall Street traders have said that a serious collapse in the market would put the S. E. C. on the spot so far as public opinion is concerned, and might conceivably turn majority sentiment against it. Now the Nation has just witnessed a major market break. What is the attitude of the investing public toward the commission's work?

To find the answer the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a Nation-wide survey during the latter part of September among persons who actually own stocks and bonds. With money invested in securities, this group has an obvious special interest in the question of stock market regulation.

DR. GALLUP.

The survey found that the S. E. C. is popular with a majority of security owners. More than six out of every ten polled believe that stock market regulation has helped investors.

Owners of stocks or bonds were asked in the poll: "Do you think that Government regulation of stock exchanges has helped investors?"

The results:

VOTE OF INVESTORS.

Yes	62%
No	38

The vote is obviously not an expression of opinion on the complicated trading rules of the S. E. C.—rules which stock owners themselves are not always familiar with. What the poll signifies is simply this: a majority of investors appear to like the idea of a Federal policeman in Wall Street and think that on the whole the policeman has done a good job.

In other words, the S. E. C. has successfully sold itself to the investing public, despite the bitter opposition of Wall Street at the time the securities and exchange bill was debated in Congress four years ago.

Attitude Toward Regulation Influenced.

The poll revealed, however, that an investor's attitude toward stock market regulation is strongly influenced by his political convictions.

Whereas a huge majority of Democratic stock owners say that S. E. C. regulations have helped investors, the majority of Republican security holders take the opposite view.

Has Market Regulation Helped Investors.

Investors who voted for Roosevelt	80%	20%
Investors who voted for Landon	44	56

The vote by geographical sections bears out this same division of opinion. Security owners polled in the South, the most Democratic section, are overwhelmingly convinced of the value of stock market regulation. In New England, however, where the Republicans received their highest proportion of votes last November, only a small majority (53%) think stock market policing is beneficial to the investing public.

Pressure of Public Led to SEC.

All through the depression the New York Stock Exchange has been a whipping boy of the Administration. As business grew worse and the breadlines lengthened in the early 1930's, politicians began to detect a public outcry for the scalps of notorious manipulators. Wall Street, never popular in the Middle West, became a kind of personified devil on which depression troubles could be blamed.

Shortly after Roosevelt took office, a Federal investigation of big business was launched under the direction of Ferdinand Pecora. Out of this investigation came legislation to regulate banks, stock markets, and security flotations. Both the investigation and the laws were in response to the pressure of public opinion.

From a political or social point of view, therefore, the attitude of the general public toward the stock market is as significant as the attitude of that special group which happens to own stocks or bonds.

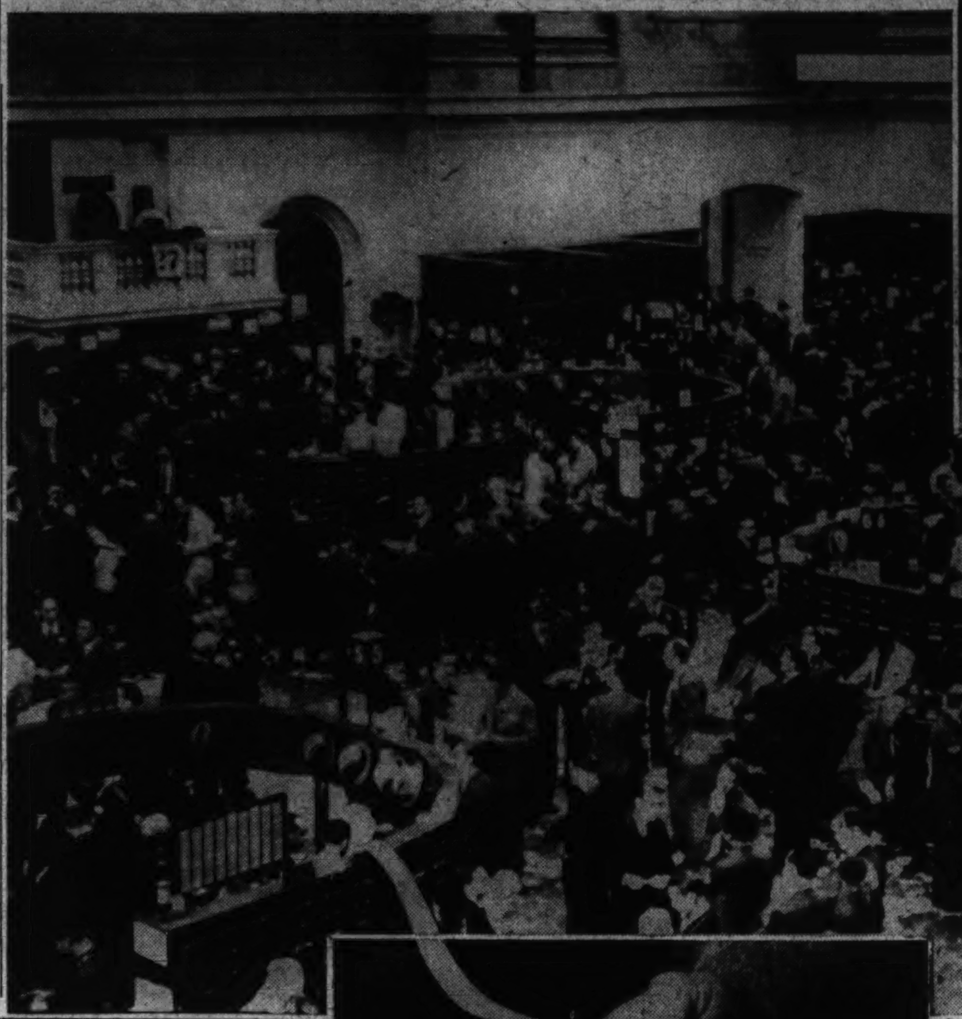
How Democrats, Republicans Divide.

According to the results of the Institute survey, stock market regulation continues to be popular with the general mass of voters. Whereas six out of ten investors indorse trading control as beneficial, the proportion among the general public is a little higher—approximately seven out of ten.

As in the case of investors, the opinion of the general public divides along political lines. Among Republicans polled, a slight majority declare that stock market regulations has not helped investors. Democrats, on the other hand, believe that it has helped.

	Yes	No
Democrats	83%	17%
Republicans	47	53
ALL VOTERS	69	31

Has Government Regulation of Stock Exchanges Helped Nation's Security Owners?



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS *(above) is the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Uncle Sam's policeman of the stock markets. The picture at the left shows trading on the floor of the New York Exchange during a typical day.*

SURVEY RESULTS

The Market

Do you think that Government regulation of the stock exchanges has helped investors?

	Yes	No
INVESTORS	62%	38%
ALL VOTERS	69	31

* * *

Do you think stock prices will go higher or lower in the next six months?

	Higher	Lower
INVESTORS	70%	30%
ALL VOTERS	68	32

* * *

The Budget

Do you think this Administration will be able to balance the national budget during the next year?

	Yes	No
ALL VOTERS	16%	84%
Democrats	24	76
Republicans	6	94

WILL the present market slump continue, or are we due for an upswing, the average investor wonders as he scans the stock ticker. Experts are divided on the future market trend, but the general public is bullish. 70 per cent say in today's poll that stock prices will go higher in the next six months.

Stock Owners in Poll Foresee Market Rise

70 Per Cent Say Prices Will Go Higher in Next Six Months; Wall Street Jitters Not Shared by Investors.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Market experts everywhere were busy last week with charts and graphs trying to decide whether stock prices, which have been coasting downward for eight weeks, will go higher or lower.

Some say the slump has been only an "incidental recession." They predict an upswing. Some say the drop was caused by "public fear"—a sort of mass jitters which kept the buyers out of the market.

With few analysts able to agree on the future trend of stock prices, the American Institute of Public Opinion decided to undertake an experiment which has rarely if ever been tried before.

As everyone knows, businessmen have often taken a census of the opinions of market analysts on the future course of the stock market. But no one has gone to investors themselves, to the rank and file of stock and bond owners, to see what they think the market is going to do. Collectively, these persons represent the investing public. Are they bullish or bearish at the present time?

Survey of Investors.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed a survey among investors, a survey which covered not all investors—that would be virtually impossible—but which reached a representative cross-section of stock and bond owners in all parts of the country. The survey asked: "Do you think stock prices will go higher or lower in the next six months?"

Here is the vote:—

	Higher	Lower
Investors	70%	30%

Since the average investor is not a market specialist, the poll is no reflection of expert opinion. Perhaps the majority is wrong in thinking that the market will go up; or perhaps it is right. Even experts themselves are sometimes fooled by the market. Only a handful of the so-called investment services, for example, correctly predicted the recent break.

The strongly optimistic sentiment in the survey does seem to indicate, however, that such fears as Wall street may have about the future of the market are not shared by small investors around the country.

If that is the case, then why hasn't the optimism of the average investor been reflected in the market? Why haven't individual security owners translated their bullishness into buying orders that would send the market up?

The answer appears to be that they have. Practically every recent week, according to S. E. C. figures, the net of odd lot trading (small accounts) has been on the buying side. But unless this optimism extends to the traders for big accounts—the investment trusts, banks, life insurance companies and wealthy individuals whose orders constitute the bulk of trading—the bullishness of the little investor is not reflected in market prices. Hence it is possible for the market to recede because of the jitters of a comparatively few big traders while the average investor remains optimistic.

Are Investors Always Bullish?

Earlier this year the Institute conducted an investors' survey similar to that reported today. The same question was used: "Do you think stock prices will go higher or lower in the next six months?" The voting was completed in June and the results were even more optimistic than those in today's survey.

In the June poll 75 per cent of investors said they thought the market would go higher, as compared to 70 per cent today.

These results raise the question: do investors always take a bullish attitude regardless of business conditions? Do they always say the market is going higher?

No definitive answer is possible on the basis of a few intermittent surveys. While it is true that twice in the last few months these studies have found investors bullish, nevertheless Institute surveys in 1934 and 1935 found the public in the opposite mood. In March, 1934 a slight majority of all voters polled said that business conditions were worse than they had been the preceding fall. Judging by this vote, it is not safe to conclude that the public always takes a bullish attitude.

Republicans Agree With Democrats

One especially interesting aspect of today's survey is that a majority of both Republican and Democratic investors agree on the future course of the market. In this respect, the survey differs from the Institute's allied study on the S. E. C., which found Republicans and Democrats disagreeing on whether or not S. E. C. regulation has helped investors.

When it comes to market prices, however, they vote alike. The only difference is that Democrats are more optimistic.

Will Market Go Higher or Lower?

	Higher	Lower
Democrats	78%	22%
Republicans	61%	39%

84% Say F.D. Can't Balance 1938 Budget

Even Democrats Skeptical of Administration's Ability to Do It.

Voters Hold Congress Respsonsible for Budget Balancing.

POLL 2 THE BUDGET

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—At Bonneville Dam a fortnight ago President Roosevelt promised a balanced budget for the next fiscal year. Last April he gave the same assurance when he promised to "use every means at my command" to erase the Federal deficit. In fact, the President and other Administration officials have promised a balanced budget several times since 1934.

Do the voters believe the Administration can do it? Or are they like the man from Missouri who had to be shown?

To see how much faith the average citizen has in the possibility of a balanced budget in the near future, the American Institute of Public Opinion has undertaken a Nation-wide survey in which a representative cross-section of voters in all States was asked: "Do you think this Administration will be able to balance the national budget during the next year?"

The result was an overwhelming vote in the negative. Eighty-four per cent replied "no," 16 per cent "yes."

It is difficult to tell, of course, whether the majority voted "no" because it believes that budget balancing is too overwhelming a task to be accomplished in a single year, or because it entertains cynical doubts as to the intentions of the Administration. Whatever the reason, most voters appear to hold out little hope of seeing the Government put away the red ink in the immediate future.

This is true even of persons who voted for Roosevelt. While more Democrats than Republicans believe the Administration will be able to balance its budget, nevertheless the proportion of hopeful Democrats is small.

Can Roosevelt Balance the Budget Next Year?

	Yes	No
Democrats	24%	76%
Republicans	6	94

Public Feels Budget Must Be Balanced

Washington correspondents have declared that for the first time since President Roosevelt took office, there seems to be complete agreement in the Administration as well as in Congress that the budget must be balanced in the interest of Government credit.

Institute surveys of public opinion indicate that budget balancing is becoming a political "must" as well. Sentiment for economy has grown by leaps and bounds since the early days of the New Deal. Institute polls found that in the brief period from February, 1934, to October, 1935, the number of voters who said that the Government was spending too much money almost doubled. Today Institute surveys find only a small minority favoring no reduction in Federal expenditures. A vote taken in September, 1936, showed 77 per cent in favor of economy, to 23 per cent opposed. Still later, in January, 1937, seven out of every ten voters declared it necessary for the Administration to balance the budget. The chief item marked by voters for reduction is the relief bill.

Congress Held More Respsonsible.

It is only fair to say that the President is not alone to blame for the continued Federal deficit. His promises to balance the budget generally contain an "if"—if Congress does not appropriate money outside the estimates. The Seventy-fourth Congress spent many more billions than it provided for, and passed the soldiers' bonus over a White House veto.

Early last January Roosevelt warned that his plans for a balanced budget in the fiscal years 1938 and 1939 depended on the cooperation of Congress.

From a political point of view, therefore, it is pertinent to know which of the two—Congress or the President—the voters hold more responsible for balancing the budget. Which will have to carry the burden of political blame if the deficits continue?

An answer to this question was indicated last January when the Institute asked voters: "In your opinion, whose responsibility for balancing the budget is greater—the President's or Congress's?"

More than six out of every ten (62 per cent) named Congress.

Congressional leaders are themselves aware of the political risk in budgets continually unbalanced. Last spring Senator Byrnes called for a 10 per cent reduction in appropriations, and Representative Cannon, of Missori, called for a cut of 15 per cent.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Old Harry's back—just couldn't stay away.

When the House retired him on pension last session, and gave him a standing ovation, everybody thought that Old Harry would steal off somewhere, slip off those walking shoes, and just relax.

Perhaps a comfortable chair to snooze in, dreams to dream and friends to talk to about the days that used to be, and a lot of pleasant reveries about Mistuh Underwood, and Mistuh Longworth and Mistuh Mills. Old Harry would like to spend the sunny afternoon of his life just that way, they all said.

But not Old Harry Parker—he's back.

"That old rocking chair ain't going to get me," he said, as he laid down his hat in the House Ways and Means Committee room. "Besides, I've got my "contacks" to attend to."

So it was that Ways and Means Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton found Harry at his messenger's desk when he arrived at the Capitol to get ready for special session business.

But Old Harry has had his moments since they voted him that pension.

"Jest been down to Hampton," said Harry. "Caught me more fish than you ever saw—croakers, trout, perch and all kinds of fish. They sho was good eating."

Harry is a gourmand. And by gourmand, we don't mean the common variety of Thanksgiving Day gourmand. Harry will take a 'possum any day to a turkey with trimmings, and now that frost is in the air he smacks his lips at the mention of his favorite dish.

"Going to have me a 'possum Thanksgiving Day," said Harry. "Folks down in North Carolina going to send it to me. They ain't no meat as sweet as a 'possum's, when it's served up proper with North Carolina sweet potatoes."

Then the fire died out of Old Harry's eyes, and a pained shadow passed over his dark, honest face. He had a sad duty to perform, he explained. He had to attend to it right away.

It was a letter he wanted to write to the family of the late former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, who had been one of the best of his "contacks." As a member of the Ways and Means Committee, Mills formed a strong attachment for Harry, and Harry had never forgotten.

"Going to tell them not to worry," Old Harry said as he shuffled off. "Going to tell them he's not dead, he's jest gone to join his old friends Mistuh Longworth and Mistuh Underwood."

* * * *

Battling autograph seekers is one of the particular self-assignments of Marvin H. McIntyre, Secretary to the President.

Not that either McIntyre or the President dislike signing pictures and cards thrust at them by rabid collectors. In fact, the President likes it. But one signature leads to another and, well——

It happened on the President's recent Western tour. Just one man stepped out of the crowd, and thrust a card forward for the President to sign.

Diplomatically, McIntyre explained to the bold one the White House rule against autographs at such times. But he spoke a trifle too loudly, and Mr. Roosevelt overheard.

"Give the card to me," said the President. "I'll sign it."

What McIntyre said to the President was lost in the rush that followed, but it sounded something like this:

"If you want to give autographs, Mr. President, I won't interfere."

Whereupon, McIntyre nonchalantly strolled away.

In a moment, dozens of eager hands shot forward, with cards mysteriously produced from nowhere. Patiently, smiling at his work, the President signed all of them with that same flourish he affixes with gusto to vetoes and Federal statutes.

* * * *

The Washington press corps, which draws much of its news from official press conferences, acquired a new peep hole behind the scenes the other day, when Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the Federal Communications Commission ushered in something new in press technique.

"There will be no secrets from the press," said the outspoken McNinch. "I will always be at home to reporters, and I will tell you all that I have to tell. As for general press conferences, when would you like them?"

"Once a week," said one reporter.

"Once every two weeks," said a second.

"Whenever you have any news," said a third.

"Jot those down," McNinch told his secretary.

A week passed, and no press conference. Reporters were used to that. Department heads were always postponing the evil day they had to meet face to face with reporters. And when they finally called a conference, there was seldom any news.

Ten days passed, and McNinch called a press conference. He had a story—a good one. Three divisions had been wiped out in the Communications Commission "clean-up."

Correspondents are expectantly awaiting his next call. A new broom sweeps clean.

Next Week

Boycott Japan?

Some Americans favor a public boycott of Japanese-made goods as a protest against Japanese aggression in China. Others believe that a popular boycott would merely strain our relations with Japan, without affecting Japan's course.

How much popular sentiment is there for a boycott of Japanese goods in this country today?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a new nation-wide survey to find out, and the results will be published next Sunday in—

Justice Black

The day before Justice Black took his seat on the Supreme Court bench, the Institute of Public Opinion reported that a majority of voters in a national survey thought the Justice should resign from the Court if he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The poll was conducted before Justice Black's self-defense in a national radio broadcast. What do the voters say now?

Next Sunday's Institute poll will show how opinion divides on the Klan issue since Justice Black's talk.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Stratford Hall, Home of Virginia Lees, Retains Colonial Atmosphere

Old Mansion Catches Eye From Road

Grouped Chimneys Suggest Unique Style of Architecture.

Its Formation Grounded on Early English Architecture.

By Scott Hart.

Lees Are Gone

The road that leads to that remarkable house, Stratford Hall, where the Virginia Lees once lived, is a road that comes from Fredericksburg and winds crazily at times through a country of pines and farms. It seems a sparsely tenanted country, full of tangled growth and a congenial sort of idleness.

You pass along the road, on the way to Stratford Hall and think, at moments, that the Lee's must, at least may, have glimpsed a more flowering countryside in their day in these parts. And you expect also to see behind some grove of imagined magnolias another ancient manor house here or there that was the home of a Lee neighbor.

But the countryside (they call it the Athens country because of the men it produced) is unrelieved until you come upon a narrow dirt road that passes through a wide field to Stratford Hall. The Lees, you will say, didn't have any next-door neighbors, and that's understandable because the northern neck country they knew was a big-shouldered, thinly habited area then, just as it occurs to you today.

The big house, of course, holds the eye, and also engages the curiosity. The four grouped chimneys on either wing appear as of the architecture of nowhere. And the H formation of the brick mansion appears grounded on nothing you've ever seen before (although it was grounded on English land). Otherwise—the grounds seem lifted from someone's idealistic vision of the Old South.

Restoration Plan Widely Supported.

There are the scattered "dependencies," the boxwood garden and the two old trees, massive-branched and with deep, sucking roots. They are the kind of trees a man could weave political dreams under and declare aloud that "these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent States, absolved from all allegiance to the British crown!"

Or if not in such high resolve, a gentleman of the period might sit there with his neighbor, on a warm day when the drawing room was tedious. Together, they could watch the road that passes through the field and perhaps someone else would come visiting. And there would be the hospitality of the house at evening, the discussions of community and national matters and maybe the germ of action brought to life. The Lees acted that way.

Of course, the Lees are gone now from Stratford Hall. But it seems the place is in the hands the Lees would want it to be in. All manner of busy, and well-proportioned restoration is going on under the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., which—and it must prove something — has membership in nearly every American State.

Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, United States Army, retired, the superintendent of Stratford Hall for five years, told The Post this week:

"We would like it well understood that Stratford Hall is not a museum. It is sincerely regarded as a shrine, a responsibility and a place of hospitality that once was tenanted by gentlemen who have gone away for a while."

* * * *

Into New Hands

Early in 1928, Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., was idling through a desk that belonged to her mother-in-law, the widow of Sidney Lanier, the poet. She came on a penciled manuscript of a speech Lanier had made in 1870, in Macon, Ga., on the occasion of R. E. Lee's death. Here, the poet urged establishment of a memorial "by contributions as shall be within the compass of the humblest citizen who loved him and who desires the grateful privilege of laying some tribute on his tomb."

Mrs. Lanier acted the following day to the lettered appeal of Lanier, the poet. Resolutions passed back and forth. Meanwhile, down in Richmond, the scholarly R. A. Lancaster, secretary - treasurer and editor of Virginia Historical Society's publication, had long troubled himself over the tumbling pile that was the home of the Virginia Lees.

Learning of the New England movement, he took train for Greenwich to urge Mrs. Lanier against any possible waning of ardor. Some of them, who may have regarded the home as a sectional matter, may have been surprised at the national response to the movement. There was a campaign, and on October 12, 1935, the house and 1,100 acres of original land were dedicated to the foundation, debt free.

At this time ,the mansion and many of the "dependencies" were falling under wear and years. No one jumped at the restoration with a view of putting up a house like a Hollywood set. They dug the records for fact, and where no written record existed they dug the ground for foundation traces.

They burrowed like moles on the land of the Lees and they buried themselves in the written record. They worked at something that at times seemed like a jig-saw puzzle, with a piece missing here and there, but withal, through these researches, the face of Stratford Hall appeared. Here was evidence of a flagstone walk by the eastern wing; here was authentication of certain furniture for the rooms; here was the exact plan of the stable, the coach house, the law office of Thomas Lee, and here the foundations of a brick wall by the garden.

Boxwood Restored By Virginia Garden Clubs.

The Garden Club of Virginia made the boxwood grow again in a long path that seems to look straight back through 200 years. The kitchen seems almost to smell of aloof colonial dishes. You could roast an ox in the big hearth that's open and plot a rebellion against a fanciful king if you chose to sit in the kitchen before such a fire on an autumn night.

There is the schoolhouse (planters had to educate their own children on their own grounds then); the octagon house, that must have been the center of garden parties; the restored coach house and stable, and another outbuilding that has paneled walls and and an open fireplace with a horse's figure carved above. Each of these restored places is dedicated now in honor of some benefactor to the restoration, among them: Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland and Virginia; Alfred I. Dupont, and Andrew Mellon.

The picture of Queen Caroline, which hangs in the mansion, was donated by Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the American ambassador. The Queene Anne period drop-leaf table in the dining room was given by Mrs. Breckenridge Long, whose husband was once ambassador to Italy. There are scores of other gifts, and none of the donors want their names mentioned. All of them impress that on you.

And over the scene sits General Cheatham, with his policy that the place always will afford the hospitality of the Lees, who still overshadow Stratford, which they have simply "left for awhile." The Foundation and the superintendent do not believe the work ever will be completed. There will always be something new to learn of the life of the Lees at Stratford and always a finer brand of hospitality to dispense. Besides they will make the place self-sustaining.

It is proposed to work the farm on a practical basis, making it pay for itself. Coupled with this, the ancient spinning wheels will be started again and the mill made to grind. There will be hams in the smokehouses and stock in the yards.

They won't let the atmosphere lag. Already stables are getting the sort of horses the Lee's owned. The Lee's had good horses. In 1765, Philip Ludwell Lee imported an English stallion which produced a line. Now, in keeping to tradition, the Foundation has acquired two mares by High Time, breeding them to Dress Parade, son of Man 'o War. There are two colts now.

* * * *

Back to the Lees

It is pleasant to walk on the lawns of Stratford Hall reflecting. It is pleasant to do so when the crowds have fallen apart, to the several attractions and devices. The years don't seem so much like the long, misty rivers they are when you confront them on the lawns down there. The past doesn't seem to meet you, as a stranger.

The touch of royal dignity was on the first brick foundations of Stratford as it rose on the ground. Queen Caroline, wife of George II of England, gave 300 pounds toward the cost of erection, after the Mount Pleasant home of Thomas Lee was burned by convict slaves whom he, as magistrate, had sentenced to be punished.

Here we have the Maryland Gazette, of February 4, 1729, telling us about the fire: "Last Wednesday night Colonel Thomas Lee's fine house in Virginia was burnt, his office, barns, and outhouses, his plate, cash to the sum of ten thousand lbs., papers and everything entirely lost. His lady and child were forced to be thrown out of a window and he himself barely escaped the flames, being much scorched . . ."

It is perhaps appropriate here to recall some of the earlier statesmen and soldiers who called Stratford their home, long before Robert E. Lee was born in the famous East Room of the old house.

Richard Lee, the emigrant, came to Virginia in 1641 as Secretary of the Council and one of the King's Privy Council, and settled in York County. He built a warehouse for his tobacco, and in the course of time accumulated money and land for his children.

Of these, this record is concerned chiefly with his son, Richard, father of Thomas Lee, the builder of Stratford. Educated with his brothers at Oxford, Richard was a brilliant scholar, writing notes in Greek, Latin, and Hebrew. He paid no attention to his father's advice to remain in England and there seek high office, but returned to Virginia and married Letitia Corbin. He inherited the home, Mount Pleasant, near the present Stratford. Here he founded his family, and here was born Thomas Lee.

Thomas Lee Wed Official's Daughter.

Thomas Lee was not educated in England, and inherited very little from his father. Yet he became one of the most successful of the Virginia planters in the Northern Neck. Many pounds of tobacco were shipped from the Stratford landing on the Potomac to England. In 1772 he married Hannah Ludwell, daughter of Philip Ludwell, Speaker of the House of Burgesses, and brought his bride to the family manor, Mount Pleasant. Thomas Lee was the first native governor of Virginia, using his reports to England as a flail to drive the "French intruders" from the fruitful lands to the west. He organized the first Ohio Company in 1748, and sent Christopher Gist to mark a trail over the Alleghanies, and establish a trading post at a site now the city of Cumberland.

Thomas Ludwell Lee, who died two years after the outbreak of the Revolution, had been one of the chief influences in lining up his native State to declare herself independent of England—this at a time when there was much opposition. Francis Lightfoot Lee was a member of the Continental Congress and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

William Lee served as a diplomat in Europe. Arthur Lee, secret agent of the colonies in London, with Benjamin Franklin negotiated and signed the treaty of alliance, amity and commerce with France, and later drew up some of the first treaties with the Indians.

Richard Henry Lee, born soon after his parents had built and moved into Stratford, was also a member of the Continental Congress, and first voiced the proposal that "these united colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent States . . ." He was an orator; a "smooth-tongued chief."

Here we have the sons of Thomas and Hannah Lee, and come to the restless, colorful "Light Horse Harry." He was one of the clan, and a son of Lucy Grumes, "The Lowland Beauty" of George Washington's boyish verses. He married his cousin Matilda, a granddaughter of Thomas and Hannah, and went to live at Stratford, which passed into his hands. He, too, served in the Revolutionary War, and was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Of this marriage was born Henry Lee—the last of the Lees to live at Stratford Hall.

Sidney Lanier had written, in the same penciled manuscript, "Because Light Horse Harry was his mother's son, and a man after his own heart, George Washington promoted him to lieutenant colonel of dragoons, assigned him to the Southern Department under Gen. Nathaniel Green—and turned him loose. Thus he came to have his name . . . and became for all time the boy's hero of the War of the Revolution." And it was "Light Horse Harry," who, upon Washington's death, said the lines: "First in war; first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen!"

Some time after his wife Matilda's death, "Light Horse Harry" wooed Anne Hill Carter, of Shirley on the James. They planned to desert Stratford and live in France; but her father, not wanting his daughter so far away, forbade the marriage unless they remained in Virginia. Anne Hill Carter married "Light Horse Harry," and went to live at Stratford. It was here that their son, Robert Edward Lee, was born.

"Light Horse Harry" died after a long illness, and Robert, then 4 years old, went with his mother to live at Alexandria. His half-brother, Harry, inherited Stratford, but many were the times during his youth the boy Robert was entertained at his birthplace.

There was an ill-star over the last of the Lees at Stratford. During "Light Horse Harry's" long illness, "debts accumulated like clouds around a mountain peak." Maj. Henry Lee struggled, though, to conserve the place, the inheritance of his only daughter, Margaret. On a stormy day in 1828 the little girl was playing about the entrance hall, ran out of the door, and fell down the high, stone steps. She was killed instantly. Her father left Stratford, and never came back. The rest of his wandering life, in Algiers, Italy, France, he worked on a history of Napoleon's campaigns. He died in Paris in 1837.

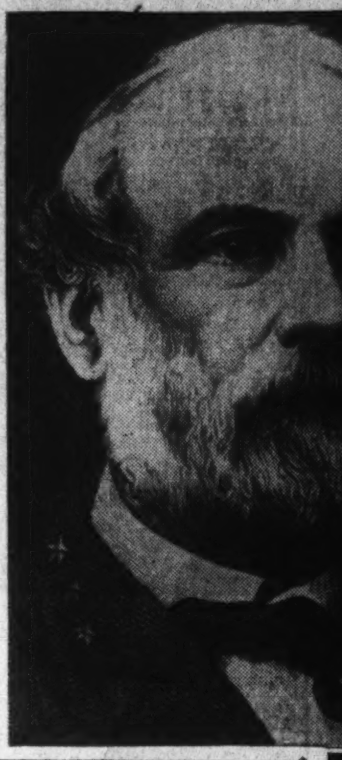
* * * *

Last year, 12,000 Americans visited Stratford Hall. Most of the States were represented.

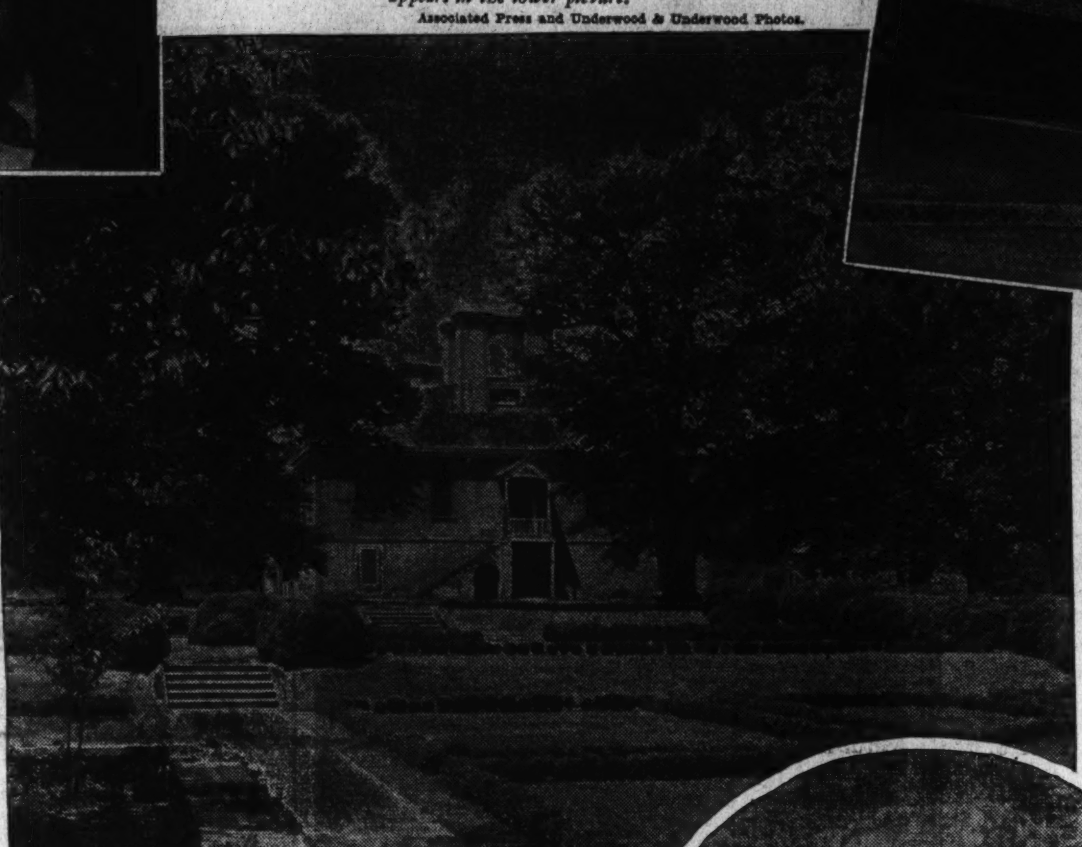
"How did you hear of this shrine?" Gen. Cheatham asked a tourist from Milwaukee.

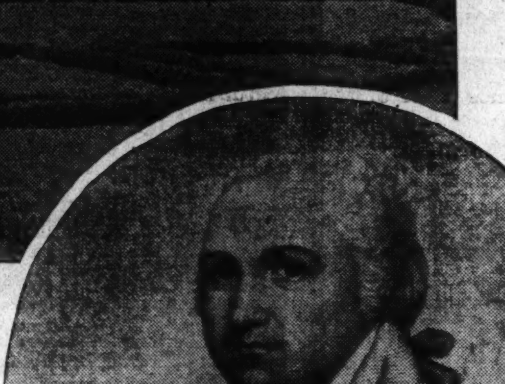
"They told me about it at a travel agency up there; they told me not to miss visiting Stratford Hall," he said.

NOT a museum . . . but a shrine . . . "a place of hospitality that once was tenanted by gentlemen who have gone away for a while." That's the future now assured the inviting Virginia home, Stratford Hall, where dwelled the Lees. At right, a view of the Hall. Below, a photograph of a famous son, Robert E. Lee, who was born there.



NOW restored is the historic house whose story goes back to a royal gift. Queen Caroline gave 300 pounds toward its erection in 1729. Stormy days and tragedy hit the hal in the early nineteenth century — Maj. Henry Lee struggled with debt, and then one day in 1928 his little daughter fell down the stone steps in front and died instantly. The Major left and never returned.





STRATFORD HALL, as it appears today—above, a striking view of the hall; right, a view of the old spinning house from the foot of two terraces; below, a side view of a section of the formal garden and the boxwood. "Light Horse Harry" Lee, one of Stratford's illustrious masters, appears in the lower picture.

Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Huge Tree And Hedge Adjoin Place

Massive Branches Suitable Shade for Political Dream.

Restoration Has Treated Home as Shrine and Not as Museum.

Six Midwestern States to Mark 'Magna Charta'

Indianapolis, Oct. 16 (AP).—Six Midwestern States—the "Old Northwest" of frontier days—are celebrating this year the sesquicentennial of their magna charta.

The 150th year of the ordinance of 1787, foundation of liberty and education for residents of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will bring, as the feature of the celebration, an ox-drawn pilgrimage over the route pioneers followed to new homes on the Western frontier.

A covered-wagon train, pulled by oxen, will leave Ipswich, Mass., December 13 on the way west. At West Newton, Pa., once "Sumerill's Ferry," it will stop while the 1937 "pioneers" cut down trees and build rafts. These will carry the caravan—wagons, oxen and all—down the Youghiogheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers to Marietta, Ohio, first capital of the Northwest Territory. There, next summer, in a continuation of the celebration, a memorial will be dedicated. Then the wagon train will float on downstream to Madison, Ind., once the river gateway to Indiana.

The ordinance which served as a constitution for the Northwest Territory, a 265,000-square-mile area of former French, British and Indian land out of which the six States later were carved, was adopted by the Continental Congress July 13, 1787. The territory included all land bounded by the western Pennsylvania border, the Ohio River, the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

Alabama Senator Takes Seat on Supreme Bench.

To insure a more effective co-operation between the executive and judiciary than even that generated by Former President Jackson, who appointed five of the seven justices of the United States Supreme Court, President Van Buren has chosen Senator John MacKinley, of Alabama, "to do his bit."

His appointment to the high Court was confirmed by the Senate shortly before adjournment of the special session of Congress this week. In addition to the foregoing purpose the President was able to reward a faithful supporter of the Jacksonian-Van Buren political philosophy.

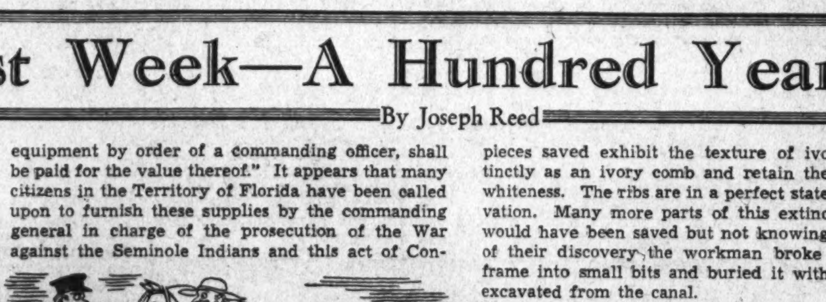
Although Virginia born and Kentucky bred, John MacKinley left the land of his father and forefathers "to follow the tide of immigration down the Tennessee Valley and settled at Huntsville, Ala., a center of a powerful group of planters, lawyers, and politicians," and a veritable hot-bed of politics. In 1824 he abandoned the Democratic bolters of Alabama "and attached himself to the rising star of Andrew Jackson." During "Ole Hickory's" reign he served his State Legislature and both houses of Congress at different times. His support of Gen. Jackson and, in particular, the election of Mr. Van Buren, was at all times "unflagging."

And now the fiddler gets his pay, and the Supreme Court, under the leadership of Chief Justice Taney, a Jacksonian appointee, becomes more than 85 per cent co-operative.

* * * *

Government to Pay for Commandered Horses.

"Any person who had turned over to the service of the United States his horse, saddle, bridle, or equipment by order of a commanding officer, shall be paid for the value thereof." It appears that many citizens in the Territory of Florida have been called upon to furnish these supplies by the commanding general in charge of the prosecution of the War against the Seminole Indians and this act of Congress was necessary to authorize payment therefor. Congress also included in their general appropriation bill the sum of $1,600,000 to prosecute the drive against these Indians.



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Domestic News

An Important Archeological Discovery.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—While digging the Rochester and Olean Canal in this city the remains of a mastodon were unearthed. They were discovered four feet below the level of the ground embedded in a well-defined deposit of diluvian, impregnated with iron. The only remains which have been preserved are two of the short ribs about four feet long, a bone supposed to be one of the lower bones of the fore leg, and fragments of an immense tusk. The tusk was described by a workman as being as large as a man's body, and 10 to 12 feet long. The pieces saved exhibit the texture of ivory as distinctly as an ivory comb and retain their original whiteness. The ribs are in a perfect state of preservation. Many more parts of this extinct elephant would have been saved but not knowing the value of their discovery the workman broke the body-frame into small bits and buried it with the earth excavated from the canal.

* * * *

Meteor Kills Ox.

ORANGEVILLE, PA.—A meteoric stone weighing some 500 pounds fell on a farm near here owned by Ezekiel Harrison on the 20th instant. It smashed to death a valuable ox and then penetrated the earth about 10 inches.

* * * *

Emigrants Pouring Into Texas.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—All roads leading to this city have been blocked for the past week by covered wagons loaded with emigrants and their supplies en route to the new Republic of Texas. Within the past six weeks several hundred of these wagons have crossed the Mississippi River at this point. As the wagons passed through our streets small heads poked out through holes in the canvas. The great resources of this "promised land" are calling many settlers thither.

* * * *

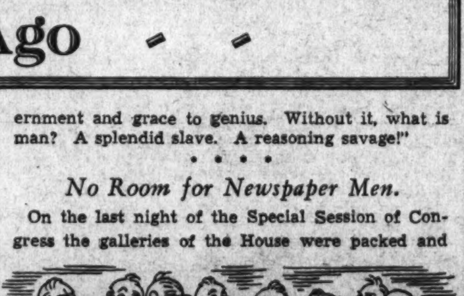
A Fine Definition of Education.

NEW YORK CITY.—In a recent publication a great writer defines education thus: "Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no clime destroy, no enemy alienate, no despotism enslave. At home, a friend; abroad, an introduction. In solitude, a solace; in society, an ornament. It chastens vice; it guides virtue; it gives at once government and grace to genius. Without it, what is man? A splendid slave. A reasoning savage!"

* * * *

No Room for Newspaper Men.

On the last night of the Special Session of Congress the galleries of the House were packed and there being no special provision for the newspaper correspondents it was with difficulty that they found even standing room, much less a sufficient space to take notes on the proceedings. One correspondent stated that it was like being confined in a pillory. The stairs to the gallery are never lighted and with such congestion it was a miracle that no one was hurt when descending them. It would seem that a few candles could be spared for this purpose.



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When False Teeth Are Not False.

BOSTON, MASS.—A noted medical journal of this city asserts that it is a common practise in some of our large cities to "re-insert teeth taken from the dead instead of artificial teeth. This is a dangerous procedure and should be stopped. In one instance a fatal disease was so communicated."

Night Life Lost To Windsors if They Live in Md.

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—When—or if—Wallis Windsor and her duke come to live in the Maryland she once called home, they'll find horse racing, polo, hunting, no end of regattas, good fishing—but little or no "hot spot" night life.

The duke himself can't know anything about all that personally. He just waved and passed on through Baltimore when he was Prince of Wales. But what race lover, even a duke or a prince, hasn't heard of the Preakness, that tradition-shrouded Pimlico race which each spring draws the blue bloods of horsedom and horse lovers?

And what top-hatted follower of society racing has not attended—or wanted to attend—the annual running of the Maryland Hunt Cup point-to-point over rail and pole? Wallis and Edward surely would be among the thousands who line the course for that event.

Or, if Edward would care to ride again, the Hunt Cup is a good place. It's a hard course and the jumps are tough and numerous—but the Prince of Wales never seemed to mind a tumble.

Or, if it's fox hunting—you know, the kind with fine horses, red-jacketed men and baying hounds—there's the Greeen Spring Valley Hunt or the Elkridge-Harford Hunt.

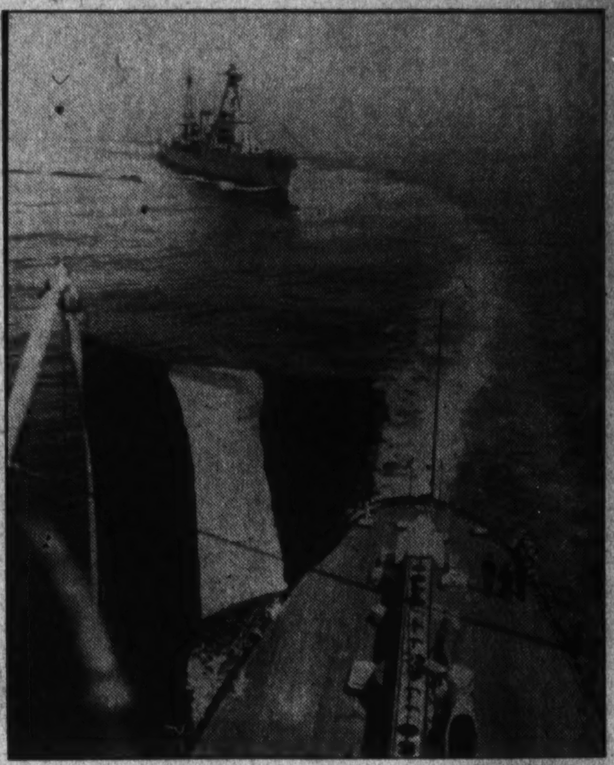
There's polo, too. The Maryland Polo Club teams at nearby Stevensville play a number of matches each season.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

British warships stand ready to repel any threat to British interests in the Mediterranean. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden last week warned Italy:

"A clear distinction must be made between non-intervention in what is purely a Spanish affair, and non-intervention where British interests are at stake."

"We shall continue to be watchful to see that those interests of ours in the Mediterranean and in the maintenance of our line of communications to the Near East and India are not endangered."

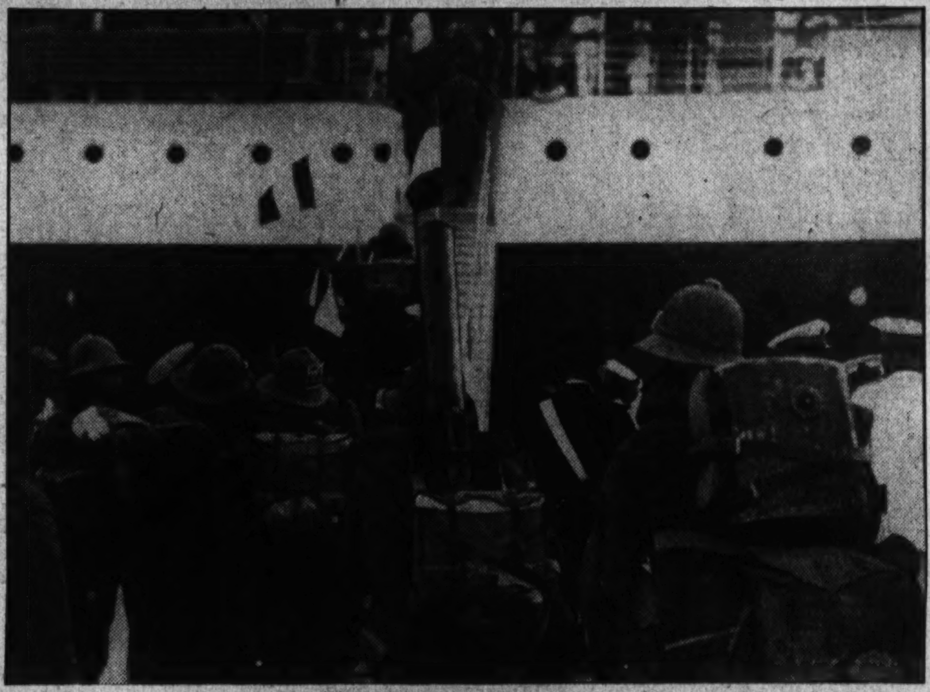


French warships patrol the area around the island of Minorca in the Balearics, determined that Italy shall not gain control of this loyalist possession.

Europe gropingly sought a solution last week to the new Spanish and Mediterranean crisis, precipitated by Mussolini's refusal to withdraw his "volunteers" from Spain. Great Britain and France see-sawed between firmness and conciliation in dealing with Il Duce.

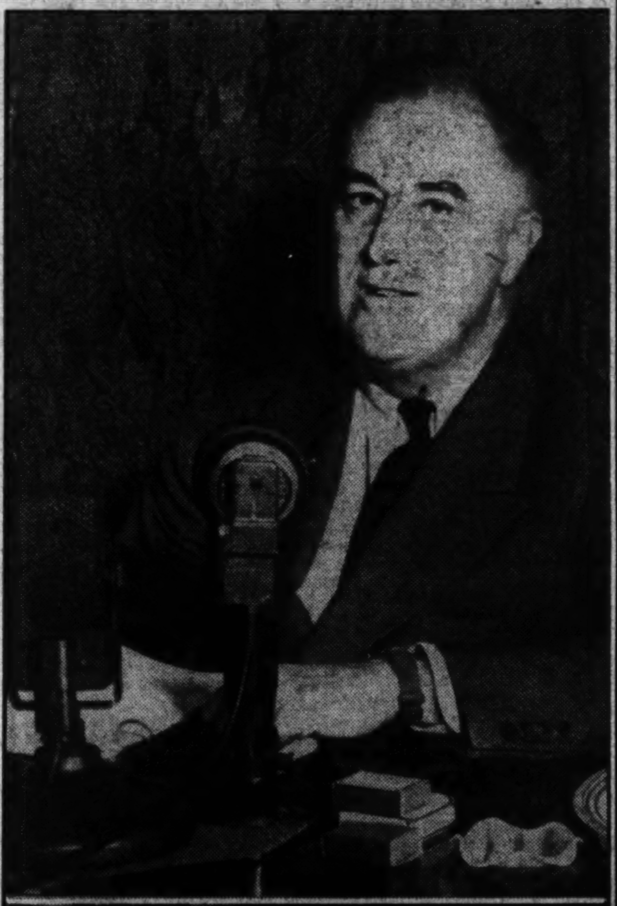
Mussolini flatly rejected the Anglo-French demand for a tri-partite parley on the Spanish problem last week-end and suggested instead a meeting of the almost defunct Non-Intervention Committee. Great Britain and France capitulated to his demand, and the committee met in London (1) yesterday. But when Franco and his Italian aids, now holding the well-fortified island of Majorca, in the Balearics, threatened to seize adjacent Minorca (3), which lies athwart France's lifeline to Africa, British and French ships patrolled the waters around the island, and talked of a possible "peaceful occupation" of this Loyalist territory. Mussolini retaliated by sending a large number of troops to Libya (4) to be ready for any "emergency."

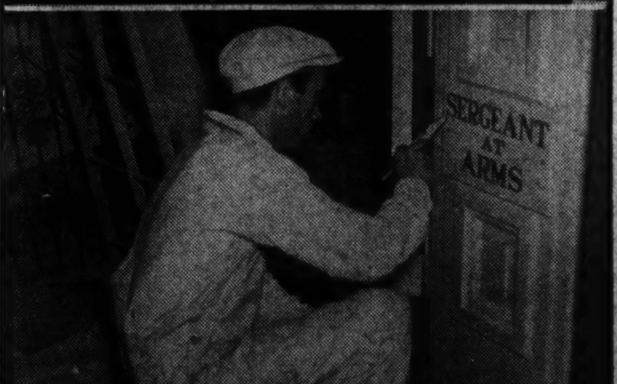
Meanwhile, Germany tried to give England and France proof of her peaceful intentions in western Europe by a unilateral declaration pledging herself to respect the integrity of Belgium (2).



Mussolini, having successfully bluffed Great Britain and France before, wonders how far he can go this time. Last week he called three more classes of conscripts to the colors, reinforced his garrisons in Libya, and served notice on France and Britain that he was ready for any eventuality.

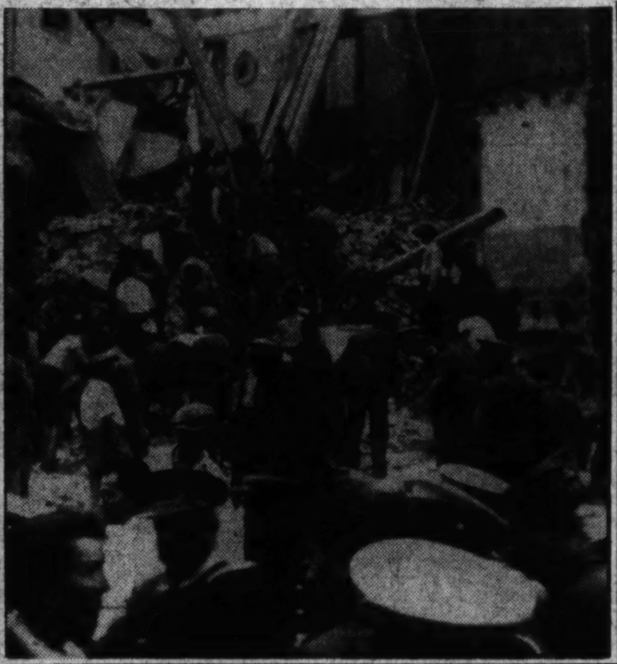
Call for Special Session





PRESIDENT Roosevelt last week called Congress to meet in special session on November 15, and then in a "fireside chat" to the Nation, outlined the work to be done.

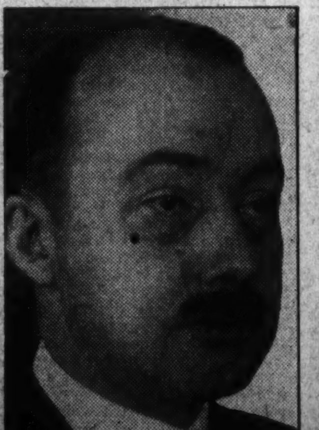
As a result of the President's speech, Senator Sherman Minton gets out his calendar and counts the days until November 15, and the painters at the Capitol rush to get the building ready for the special session.



Chinese Put Up Stiff Resistance at Shanghai

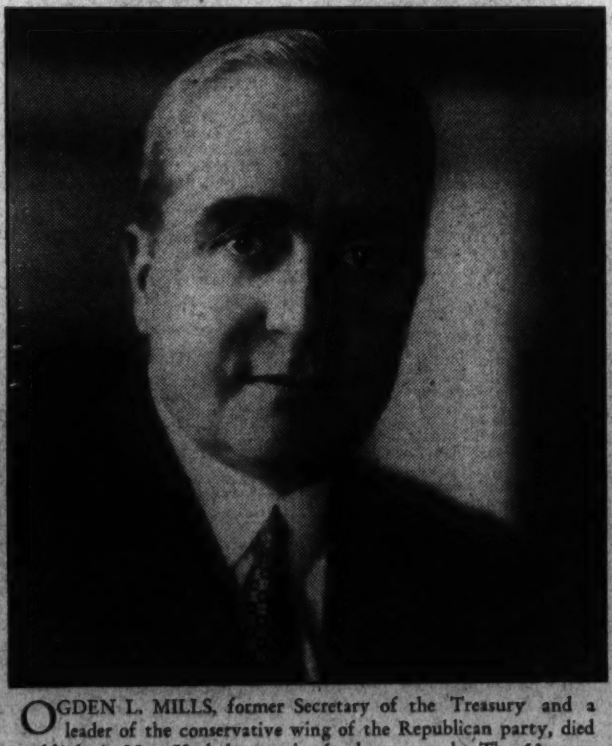
THE JAPANESE "big push" at Shanghai was stalled again last week by stubborn Chinese resistance. In the north, however, the Japanese military machine rolled forward along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, smothering Chinese resistance, and capturing Shihkiachwang, vital railway center in South Hopeh. In Shansi Province the Japanese met with sterner resistance as they battled the well-trained veteran Communist Army.

Consul Slain



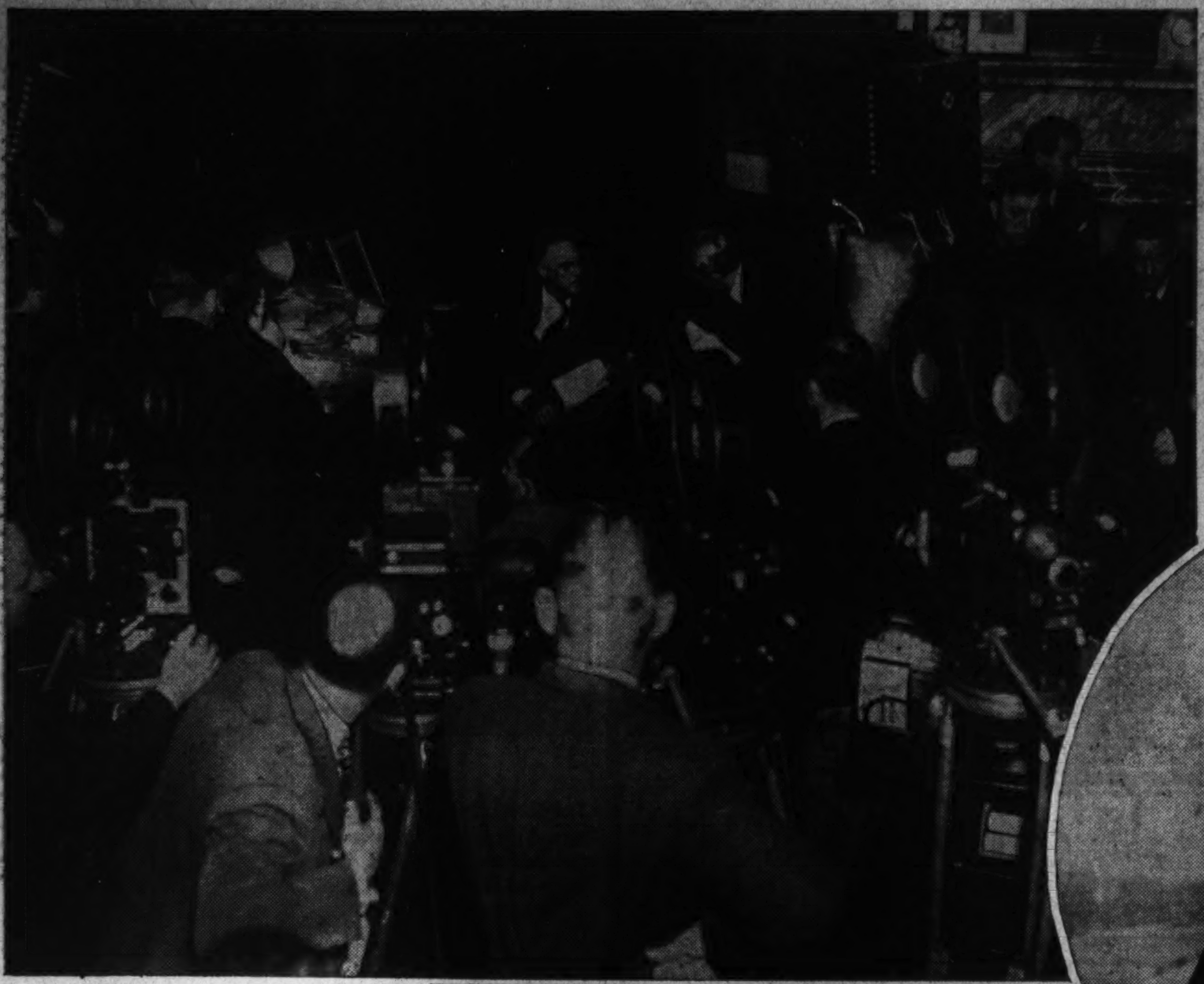
J. THEODORE MARRINER, U. S. Consul General in Syria, was slain in Beirut last Tuesday by an Armenian assassin whom the diplomat had never met. Asserting Marriner had refused him an American visa, the killer, Mugurditsch Karaian, later learned a change of address had prevented his receiving the permit which Marriner actually had approved.

G. O. P. Leader Dies



OGDEN L. MILLS, former Secretary of the Treasury and a leader of the conservative wing of the Republican party, died suddenly in New York last week of a heart attack. The 53-year-old financier and politician was a vigorous defender of the capitalist system and an outspoken opponent of the New Deal.

Capital Newsreel Men Prefer Punch to Pulchritude in Their Shots



Newsreel photography first took a firm hold in Washington during the Wilson regime. Since then it has zoomed meteorically into prominence. Today President Roosevelt is the "star" of the Washington set. He not only acts, but also directs. At left, the President is shown in his dual role. Directly below, two newsreelmen set their cameras to catch the Washington Monument. President Coolidge, as the picture below shows, was always willing to pose for the moviemen. Lower left, the President's Cup Regatta is recorded.

A. P. and 20th Century-Fox Photos.

Roosevelt Is Popular Film Subject

President Smiles, Speaks Effectively; Also Acts as Director.

Pictures Are Studied at Previews in White House Studio.

By Elizabeth Ford.

In Hollywood, they work by kleig light. In Washington, it's the limelight that counts.

In the land of the 9 o'clock show, this town's true-life dramas—generally monologues—unravel in thousands of projection booths at an amazing rate of inches a week.

Our stars and featured players are Congressmen, Cabinet members and even specimens from Swampoodle who have been bit by leprechauns and who therefore arrive on Pennsylvania avenue with a full set of plans for saving the world.

The newsreel man catches them sooner or later. Personal pulchritude is not necessary. It's what they have to say that makes them important. And how they say it.

Let us dawdle with our imaginations and supopse that Senator So-and-So has just completed a speech to his colleagues which has lasted three hours. As soon as he has finished he is faced by the newsreel reporters, who ask him to do it over again in one minute. He may be tired, but he is still verbose. He refuses such sacrilege. The camera crew is adamant. Raw stock—outside the trade they call it film negative—runs fast into dollars and cents. It has to be one minute or else.

Condensed Speech Read From Blackboard.

Senator So-and-So finally sees the light, nods his leonine head and adjusts his string tie. A portable blackboard is set up just behind the camera. On it are printed the high points of his harangue. At a signal the movie men snap into the take. This goes on for 500 feet. You will see 150 feet on the screen at your neighborhood house. You also will see Senator So-and-So's eyes shifting back and forth as he reads aloud the words on the blackboard. He must be a man of infinite patience, because he will invariably be asked for a second take in case anything has gone wrong with the first one.

The late Senator Joseph T. Robinson was one of the best all-around subjects for the newsreel men. He knew exactly how to look, when to pause and what to do with his hands besides put them in his pockets. He didn't talk too fast. Many a film has gone the way of the ash can because the speaker insisted on speeding up what he had to say.

There are quite a few prominent persons whose faces never appear in the newsreels because they contract microphone-muddle at the crucial moment. They get so scared they can't talk at all. Or else they pull their punches. If their movie fright looks as if it might be curable, the cameramen frequently work over them with a sample demonstration of what has to be done.

Pinch Hitters Speak For the Less Fluent.

It often happens that when an important bill is introduced in Congress its author turns out to be poor movie material. His remarks are then made for him by some other Congressman who is more adept at celluloid technique. The late Representative William Connery, of Massachusetts, often offered his services in such an emergency. His early training as an actor clicked when the cameras started to grind. Senator Vandenberg always registers a good batting average in such pinch-hit pictures.

In the Cabinet, Secretaries Ickes, Perkins and Roper are the newsreel boys' delight. Miss Perkins prefers to stand when she delivers her camera speeches. She blue-pencils all profile angles. As a matter of fact, there are only about two angles used in the newsreels, anyway—medium close-ups and full-fledged close-ups, or what is known outside the parlor as "big heads."

President Roosevelt is, of course, the favorite subject of the newsreel cameramen. He not only smiles and talks effectively but he does his own directing, telling the boys when it's time for the first, second or third close-up. He ad-libs—seldom reads his speeches. He is constantly studying his own "rushes" at special showings at the White House. In the Oval Room underneath the semicircular south portico of the Executive Mansion he has equipped a studio for the purpose of making indoor newsreels. It is here also that he broadcasts his fireside chats, sitting inside a glass-inclosed booth. In this case the fireside belongs to you and not to the President.

On the day when this studio was first put into commission the newsreel fraternity gathered with fear and trembling. They were on their toes and tenterhooks in case something went wrong—especially with the sound effects. When President Roosevelt arrived, the atmosphere was electric with high-voltage tension. Sizing up the situation as he came into the room, the President straightened out everybody's jitters by remarking, "Well, I warn you that if anybody is going to sneeze, he'd better do it now."

Newsreel Men Stage "Bad Boy" Stunts.

Once a year at the White House Correspondents Association dinner, which generally occurs early in spring, the news cameramen put over a bad-boy act with a satire newsreel. Arthur DeTitta, of Twentieth Century-Fox, works on it weeks ahead of time, getting it in order and writing the joshes. The scenes themselves are removed from the newsreel morgues and assembled with a fine eye for the greatest laughs to the greatest number.

This year it was titled "Mystery Over the White House, or the Six Little Hushmen and How They Grew." Among some of the hilarious highlights was an "authentic" picture of John L. Lewis on an individual sit-down strike; President Roosevelt on a world-wide 1940 campaign for President of the Universe, and a close-up of the newly organized Supreme Court—a hospital nursery crammed cribful of qsualling babies.

Newsreel reporting in Washington received its baptism of fire during the Wilsonian era. Shortly after the second marriage of President Wilson he and his bride and a brigade of Secret Service men slipped quietly away to White Sulphur Springs. The story goes, and is duly certified, that one camera reporter who followed them equipped himself with the longest telescopic lens then in existence and set up his area of operations at the President's hotel.

He intended to catch the honeymooners out for a stroll and snap them from his window. The idea was a good one, but it failed to thrive. One bright morning, a secret service man with a couple of first-class optics of his own, spied the telescopic lens. What happened next was that the cameraman did not get his picture and that the telescopic lens, when the law was finished with it, looked like nothing so much as a piece of bent stove pipe and a collector's item of broken glass.

With the aid of the newsreel men, President Harding early solved the problem of athlete's fist. Like many a chief executive, he was submitted to the lusty American custom of shaking hands. Hoping to avoid the slings, splints, and liniments of outrageous fortune, he contrived to have the visiting delegates gather on the White House lawn and be photographed standing by his side—in lieu of pressing his palm. It worked wonders for everybody.

Modest Calvin Coolidge held the record for being photographed against the greatest variety of backgrounds. In spite of his natural aversion to all policies of publicity on counts 1 to 10 inclusive, he somehow never managed to avoid it. The cameras clicked back at him as he rode a hayrick on his Vermont farm, as he put on cowboy regalia in the Black Hills, as he uneasily donned the fuss and feathers of an Indian headdress, as he brought down a covey of clay pigeons.

Among Presidential wives, Mrs. Hoover has been the most ardent camera fan. During her husband's goodwill tour to South America, the five newsreel men who were covering the trip presented her at Christmas with a 16-millimeter outfit of her own.

On another occasion President Hoover was to make an important speech in Cuba. When the newsreel film was previewed in a New York studio for editing purposes, it carried Mr. Hoover's voice—but it showed a palm tree. The camera, of course, had been jostled out of focus, without the cameraman realizing what had happened.

On special occasions, when there are apt to be large crowds present, the White House photographers must wear red arm bands to identify them. They must always carry cards issued by the White House Photographers Association. Amateur cameramen, of course, are no longer admitted to the White House; and when extra men from out-of-town are needed to augment the regular Washington newsreel staffs, the local members must vouch for them.

Newsreel Men Here All Are Veterans.

Brown, of Hearst Metrotone News, has seen about 20 years of Washington service. Denton of Paramount is another veteran newsreeler. Soft-spoken Al Holland, of Pathe, came to town in 1922 and had his first big assignment on President Harding's barnstorming trip to Alaska. DeTitta arrived here shortly after President Hoover's nomination in 1927.

Their organizations function in somewhat the same style and tempo as a newspaper. Twentieth Century-Fox Movietone News "goes to press" on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Paramount, Hearst Metrotone News, Pathe and Universal have to watch out for similar deadline days. There are generally three men representing each company on Washington duty—the boss, who is himself a cameraman, the assistant cameraman and the sound effect expert.

When they are called out of town on stories in nearby states, they hop into planes at Washington's airport, their equipment folded up compactly in a couple of lightweight suitcases. They never develop their own film but ship it directly in its round flat cans to headquarters in New York where it is edited and where the running comments are dubbed in. With every film must go an explanatory dope sheet prepared by the man who took the pictures.

A newsreel reporter spends his spare time reading newspapers from all over the country for further newsreel ideas. He keeps his ear close to the office radio, as well as to the ground, for any flashes that might suggest a picture scoop. He curls up in a corner and sleeps when he can—which isn't often.

In the summertime when things may be a little dull, the season of stunt shots comes into its own. Several years ago, Washington's newsreel men landed a baby blimp on the Capitol Plaza just to have something to photograph.

Ginseng Started U. S. Trade With China

This is the first of six stories dealing with America's relations with China and Japan.

By W. B. Ragsdale.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Forty tons of ginseng was the source from which grew America's trade with China.

From that pile of roots in the hold of a small sailing vessel sprouted a huge business. In it, although a late starter among the nations, the United States has gone ahead until it leads the world, both in goods it sells to China and those it buys from China.

Morris Put Idle Ships to Sea.

The trade began the year after the Revolution ended. Ships just back from their privateering against the English were tugging impatiently at anchor chains in American ports in 1784. Sailors were idle in the ports. In the stores lay ready to hand ginseng roots, grubbed from the fields where they grew wild. Already Americans knew that the Chinese liked the aromatic root for medicines.

Robert Morris, the Philadelphia merchant, was just free from the job of financing the war. He and a group of New Yorkers decided to see what idle ships and sailors could do toward putting American ginseng and Chinese desires end to end.

They bought a ship and named it the Empress of China. John Green was captain, a rugged sea-dog just in from jousting with the British. Maj. Samuel Shaw, of Boston, was supercargo, the man who would do the trading.

On August 25, they arrived at Macao, a Portuguese settlement on an island at the entrance to the river that led to Canton, and three days later proceeded to Canton with much firing of salutes.

For a time the Americans stayed with the French, then opened an establishment of their own. The principal Chinese merchants called on them the first day of their arrival. The Danes, Germans, Swedes, English and Dutch already had regular establishments and traded by companies. The French had no company, but traded for the king with ships he loaned the merchants. The Spanish traded through private supercargoes. The Portuguese, despite their settlement at Macao, dealt through agents who came and went on the ships.

No Europeans were allowed to remain at Canton throughout the year. After their ships left and they settled accounts with the Chinese, they returned to Macao to await the arrival of their ships the next year.

All trade with the foreigners was handled by a group of Chinese merchants who had bought that privilege. These merchants formed a tight monopoly. They agreed on the prices they would pay and set those of their own goods.

The ship finished its business December 26. After a few stops for provisions and water and enjoying the social activities of several ports, it got back to New York May 11, 1785, and anchored in the East River.

The profits of the voyage were $37,727, which Shaw figured was hardly enough to go around. But he was highly optimistic over the possibilities of the Chinese market for ginseng. Shaw was given a job in the war office, but a few months later was off for China again. This time he had been chosen by the Continental Congress to serve as consul to China "without being entitled to receive any salary, fees or emoluments whatsoever." He went aboard the Hope.

When he got to Canton, he found that for that year, 1787, there were five American ships trading, among them the freshly returned Empress of China. In addition to the market in China for ginseng, he found that iron and naval stores from America were sold readily at Batavia, or swapped for goods wanted in China.

Americans Given Preverential Duty.

In two more years American merchants had obtained preferential tariff laws which virtually forbade the use of any China tea that came by any save American ships. In Baltimore, Salem, Boston, New York and Philadelphia they throve on the China trade.

Profits were large. The Betsey

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Japanese Ambassador Noted for His Candor

Hirosi Saito Has Established Reputation for Sincerity in 26-Year Career in Nippon's Diplomatic Service; Anxious to Maintain Friendship.

This is the first in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

"We Japanese are the near neighbors of the Chinese. We cannot be otherwise. We cannot push China away from us nor remove Japan away from the Asiatic mainland. We have always been neighbors and will always continue to be. We would be stupid people if we designed to do our neighbors injury.

"It is to our own interest that the Chinese should thrive, that they should profit by intercourse with us and that they should regard us as valuable friends. This is a thought in the minds of our leading statesmen, and there can be no doubt that the best thinkers in China fully understand it."

On February 9, 1935, exactly one year after his debarkation in New York en route to Washington to take over his first ambassadorial post, Hirosi Saito delivered the foregoing statement of policy in a Chicago address before the Council on Foreign Relations.

Since then the guns have started booming again around Shanghai. Almost daily now come statements and explanations from Tokyo embracing the same attitude enunciated two and a half years ago and reaffirmed since by Ambassador Saito. Even the wording is strikingly similar most of the time. Americans find it difficult to reconcile this "the-Chinese-are-our-friends" position with aerial liquidation of women and children.

Saito Has Established Reputation for Candor.

However one may react to these pronunciamentos from Tokyo, the enviable reputation for candor and sincerity which Saito has established during a 26-year career in his country's diplomatic service gives weight to any utterance he may make. When he says, "We know the cost in the blood of our sons and the suffering of our women and children. We, therefore, like you, want peace. Don't let anyone delude you about that. Turn a deaf ear when men tell you we want war. What we want is peace, peace with all the world," one who knows Hirosi Saito does not laugh mockingly but, rather, he begins to wonder whether the apparent conflict of word and deed is not rooted in some fundamental difference between the Eastern and Western minds.

Ever since he first came to Washington in 1911 as an Attache of the Japanese Embassy, fresh out of the Imperial University in Tokyo, Saito has devoted himself to the improvement of understanding and promotion of good-will between the two peoples. First thing he said upon disembarking at New York on February 9, 1934, was that the Japanese are a peaceful people who would cultivate friendship with the United States and all the world. Second, that his ambition was to "to drink whiskey with good Americans."

Saito Prophesied "A Heck of a Time."

President Roosevelt's already famous "quarantine" speech of October 5, the frequent headlines proclaiming bombing havoc in China, the deluge of critical correspondence arriving in every mail, occasional picketing of the embassy, bitter cartoons—these are fruitful tribute to Saito's propensities toward prophesy when, on the February day previously mentioned, he admitted he might have "a heck of a time" in his capacity as the youngest Ambassador Japan had ever sent to Washington.

It is anything but a paradox that Japan, whose critics in America at this time are undoubtedly more numerous and more voluble than those of Italy or Germany, is represented here by a cordial little man who is liked and trusted by all who know him. This is no personal appraisal, but the consensus of Washington officialdom, the press and his diplomatic neighbors.

Probably the secret of his popularity, which current rumblings in the Orient cannot dim, is his utterly revolutionary candor. Saito says what he thinks and there is no hedging, no "be careful how you quote me," no occult implications. For a foreign diplomat, and a Japanese envoy at that, to be that way smacks of heresy, if not apostasy. But such is Saito.

Japanese Ambassador Likes "Straightforwardness."

"I like the American trait of straightforwardness, and in this respect the United States and Japan have something very important in common," he told the writer. "Those who do not know us well think we are tricky and too—too—reticent, but those who are familiar with our ways realize that we are quite open."

Practicing what he preaches comes easily to the majordomo of that little chunk of Japan which is the embassy, at 2514 Massachusetts avenue northwest. His frankness on any subject, however controversial, is the more impressive because it is so obviously unforced and spontaneous. Similarly, he has received recognition as a sterling government agent and a delightful social companion because, to use a golfing metaphor, he does not "press."

In that little matter of golf, incidentally, the Ambassador from Japan shoots a score that is better than average in the diplomatic set. His card is usually in the nineties but once in a while he pops up with an 80-something. He is partial to the Burning Tree course because no women are allowed there.

Saito likes to meet people, and the links offers an ideal opportunity to satisfy that desire. He comes out about 8:30 a. m., has breakfast and then becomes a member of one of the foursomes which the "pro" has arranged. He may be playing with Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; Senator Pat Harrison, Commissioner George E. Allen, Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, or any of scores of other celebrities who frequent Burning Tree.

"That's the nice thing about it," says Ambassador Saito, "you don't know whom you are going to play with."

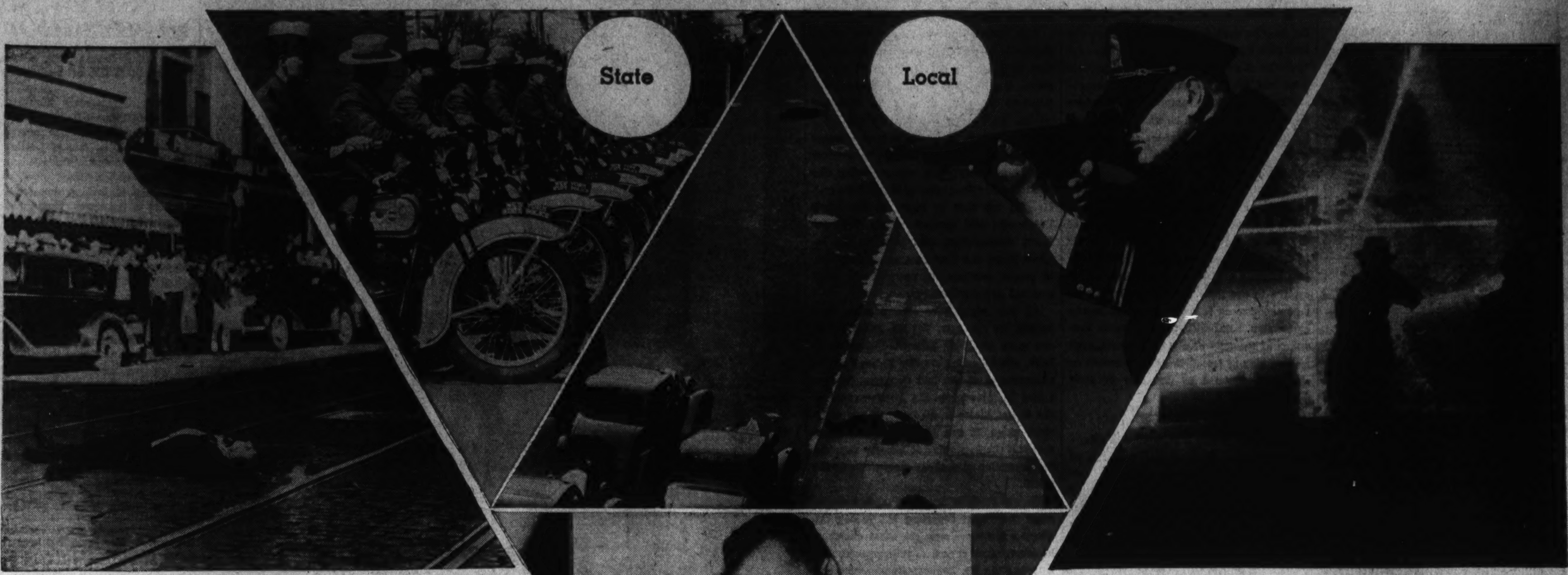
Foursomes are arranged and each player puts $5 in the jackpot. If ten foursomes say, are competing that day, there will be $200 in the kitty, which is split five ways.

Each player in the foursome puts $5 into the sweepstake. If 10

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Ambassador Hirosi Saito.

End of Gangster Brady Resulted From New Police Co-operation



U. S., Local Officers Wipe Out Jealousies

Success of Four-Year Fight for Understanding Evidenced When G-Men, Maine and Bangor Authorities 'Got' Two Thugs.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Al Brady, the half-pint Indiana gang leader, never will make good now on his boast to "out-Dillinger" John Dillinger. He is dead. Where Dillinger stole millions, Brady got only thousands; where Dillinger was a page-one sensation day in and day out, Brady had to die to achieve headlines on a national scale.

And yet, in one respect, the killing of Brady and his underworld lieutenant, Clarence "Loud Mouth" Shaffer, was even more significant than the liquidation of John Dillinger.

It showed America's new "coalition against crime" working at its very best, with Federal G-men, state police and city police formed into an invincible brigade, against which poor, boastful little Al Brady and his subalterns never had a chance.

Viewed through the eyes of an unemotional criminologist, the Bangor ambush was a work of art. The Brady gangsters were out-smarted, out-numbered and out-shot.

Dispute Over Credit Abandoned in This Case.

True, other desperadoes had suffered the same fate! Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson, Fred Barker, "Ma" Barker, "Pretty Boy" Floyd and others. Unhappily, however, the rubbing out of some of these had a discordant epiloque. In the case of Dillinger, for example, there was a sour dispute as to who deserved the credit. Was it Purvis and his G-men, the Chicago police, or the "Woman in Red?"

No such dissonance attended the blasting of Brady and Shaffer. Here was a case where four different groups of police officers lined up in phalanx against a common enemy—the G-men, Indiana State officers, Maine State officers, and Bangor police. When the dreadful business was over and the riddled bodies lay sprawled on the car tracks, it was the Bangor chief of police, Tom Crowley, who was allowed to do the talking.

If the copyreaders of the Nation wrote "G-men Mow Down Brady Gangsters," it was because the wire stories said so, and because G-men sounds more exciting and fits better into a headline. Certainly it was not because of any credit-claiming by the G-men. Here in Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, would only say, "No comment."

Bureau Fought Jealousy Throughout Four Years.

The truth is that in the past there has been a fierce jealousy of the G-men, some of it perfectly understandable. In almost every instance, local police have worked with the G-men in running down outlaws. But not in every instance have they received equal credit—far from it. Why that has been so would require an analysis of the average American's love of the dramatic, his flair for hero worship, and the average American newspaper's policy of catering to his tastes, even when it meant leaving out in the cold some heroes who were not G-men.

This jealousy, growing out of a belief that the G-men wanted to "hog the credit" created a very serious situation, and furrowed the brows of Hoover and his boss, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. Together they have been working for four years to combat this jealousy, to show it up as unjustified. They have emphasized that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is not a national police force, nor even the nucleus of one. They have pointed back to prohibition, and the helplessness of Federal agents in some wet communities, as showing the futility of a national police force in a country that is 48 republics in one.

Meantime, in speeches before conventions of police chiefs, prosecutors and the like, Cummings and Hoover have hammered away at a policy of co-operation between the local law-enforcement agency and the G-men.

Co-operation Worked With Deadly Effect.

What they have been preaching was put into practice with deadly effect last Tuesday, when Al Brady went down in a hail of lead on the main street of Bangor, Me. The bullets that killed him wrote an essay on co-operation that even a thug could understand.

It all started one day late in September when "Loud Mouth" Shaffer and a third member of the gang, James Dalhover, walked into Dakin's hardware and sporting goods store to order some ammunition. Shep Hurd, a 40-year-old Down East clerk, who waited on them. was surprised at the volume of their order and made it a point to scrutinize them well.

Later in the day Hurd got in touch with Police Chief Crowley and gave him a description of the men. Crowley, in turn, forwarded the information to the F. B. I. in Boston and Washington. A circular with rougue's gallery pictures of Brady, Shaffer and Dalhover was rushed to Crowley.

When the circular was shown to Shep Hurd, he immediately recognized the pictures of Shaffer and Dalhover. They were the men he had served. If they were in town, then their leader must be there, too. The Brady gang, wanted for at least three killings and a long list of robberies, had been located.

Now we will see how that much-abused abstract "co-operation" can be translated into a fearsome and a concrete action when Uncle Sam gangs up on gangsters.

Crack Pistol Shot Only Officer Wounded.

Notified by Chief Crowley that the Brady mobsters were in Bangor, the F. B. I. moved swiftly and efficiently. Undoubtedly Hoover took command. G-Men stationed in Boston were ordered to Bangor; others here in Washington were sent there by airplane.

Among those who went from here was Walter Walsh, one of the greatest pistol shots in the world, a young fellow who represented America in the Olympic matches and who once made 199 bull's-eyes out of 200 shots to win an international championship. Ironically, Walsh was to be the only G-man to suffer a wound in the Bangor fighting.

Director Hoover sent 17 of his crack G-men to Bangor. But he didn't stop there. The Brady gang, like Dillinger, originated in Indiana, so Hoover tipped off the authorities in that State. Co-operation. There had been a row between Hoover and Matt Leach over the Brady gang a few weeks before, and Leach had been dismissed as head of the Indiaia State police. But this was forgotten now. Indiana State police flew to Bangor to identify the fugitives and be in on the showdown. Then, of course, there were the Maine State police and the Bangor police.

Mob Arranged Own Rendezvous With Death.

What now was to be done with this mighty brigade? Brady and his two pals were living in a tourist camp on the outskirts of town, probably oiling their guns for a new foray. Whether the G-men knew of their whereabouts is not clear, but actually it didn't make much difference. The Brady gang was to arrange its own rendezvous with death.

Shep Hurd, the clerk in the sporting goods store, recalled that Dalhover and Shaffer had said something about a "tommy gun." When Hurd had explained that there was none in stock, one of them had said: "Hunt around and see if you can find one. We'll be back in a few days."

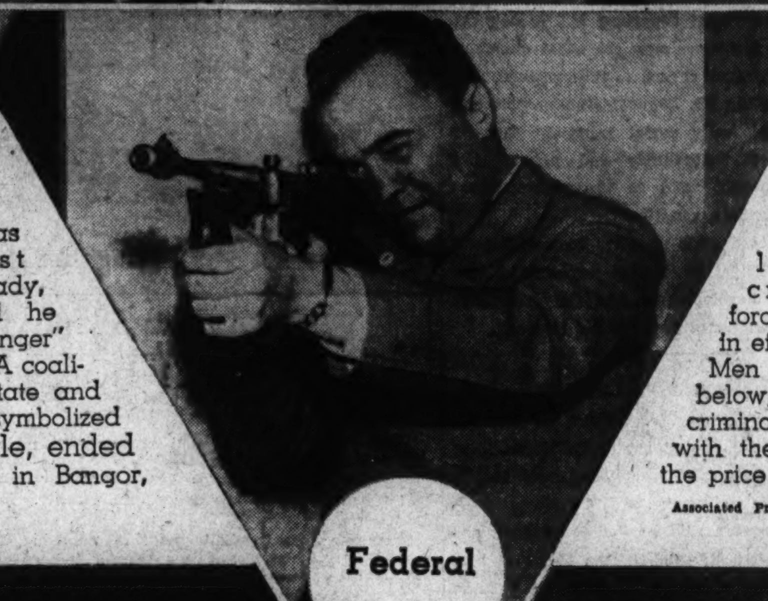
Also the two men had said they would need some cartridge clips for .45-caliber revolvers.

Last Monday a man telephoned Dakin's store to inquire whether it would be open the following day (Columbus Day), and was told it would be. Hurd felt instinctively that it was one of the gangsters, and so informed Chief Crowley.

Myron Guerney, chief of the G-men detail, decided to set his trap and let Brady spring it. It was a trap from which escape would be impossible. Sharpshooter Walsh was assigned to Dakin's store, there to masquerade as a clerk. A dead shot on the Bangor force was given a similar assignment.

Across the street the G-men set up machine guns in windows facing the store. Other G-men, Indiana men and Bangor men were placed in automobiles strategically parked on the street. A score of city and State police were thrown around the area to block escape and protect passersby.

SIGNIFICANT in the history of America's war against crime was the killing last week of Al Brady, who boasted he would "out-Dillinger" John Dillinger. A coalition of local, State and Federal forces, symbolized by the triangle, ended Brady's career in Bangor, Me., above left.



UNDER J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, shown left, the Nation's crime combatting forces reach a new high in efficiency. Above, G-Men at target practice; below, Alcatraz, where criminals—if they escape with their lives—must pay the price of their outlawry.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Nation Makes Heroes But Hoover Is Silent

F. B. I. Chief Refused Comment and Let City Chief Tell Reporters of Latest Crime Clean-up; Credit Is Equally Distributed.

Now the trap was ready. Would the underworld rats, hungry for ammunition, show up? The answer came at 8:45 a. m. when a sedan with Ohio license tags came into Central street and parked in front of the store. Dalhover got out and walked in.

Then Followed Hollywood Melodrama.

Shep Hurd recognized him and nudged G-Man Walsh, who pulled a cord attached to a signal in the window.

"Where are your partners?" Walsh asked the gangster.

"They're right behind you, fella," Dalhover said.

What happened in the next few moments was Hollywood melodrama. G-Man Walsh was shot in the shoulder. He grappled with the gangster and clubbed him with his pistol butt, cutting his nose and cheek. Then Dalhover broke away, ran into the basement and started out a back door. There two Bangor policemen smashed him to the ground.

Brady, sensing that something was wrong, emerged from the car. He took one look through the window of the store and began firing through the glass.

Shaffer also got out, and he, too, began firing wildly.

Meantime the machine guns in the building across the way began to chatter, and streams of lead began pouring from the police automobiles along the curb. Brady ran 50 feet and then fell on the car tracks, lifeless. Shaffer didn't get that far.

The two gangsters never even saw the men who riddled them, and in this there was a terrible note of retribution. They, too, had once killed from ambush.

That was after they had robbed a bank in Goodland, Ind., locked two officials in a back room and fled with $2,500. One night shortly after the robbery, State Policeman Paul Minneman, accompanied by a deputy sheriff, was chasing the trio.

The chase got too hot for Brady and, reaching a cross roads, he resorted to a strategem. He and his two pals got out and hid behind a church. State Policeman Minneman and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Craig arrived a few moments later and halted.

From their ambush, Brady and his lieutenants blasted away at the officers, fatally wounding Minneman and seriously wounding Craig. Brady, so it was reported later, kicked Minneman as that poor fellow lay dying in the road. You see, Brady had once said he would make Dillinger "look like a cream puff." He had to be tough.

That was not the only time they had killed. In their first job, a robbery in Anderson, Ind., on November 25, 1935, they were surprised by Policeman James Levy. They shot him down. The following March they perpetrated a $50,000 jewel robbery in Lima, Ohio, where Dillinger had killed a sheriff in breaking jail.

The same month they held up a grocery store in Piqua, Ohio, and killed a clerk.

On April 26, 1936, the gang staged a second jewelry robbery in Lima, but in a clash with the police one of the mobsters, Charles Geisking, was wounded. Brady picked him up and they all escaped.

Brady took Geisking to a surgeon in Indianapolis and the surgeon's wife notified the police. The place was surrounded, but Brady and his henchmen shot their way out, killing Sergt. Richard Rivers.

A few days later, Brady was captured in a Chicago hotel, where he had joined his sweetheart of the moment—Mrs. Margaret Barker Larson, who had deserted her husband and baby in New Orleans to be his paramour. Dalhover also was caught in Chicago, and Shaffer was run down in Indianapolis.

"They Had It Coming to Them."

The three of them got a change of venue and were taken to the jail at Greenfield, Ind. On October 11, 1936, they clubbed Sheriff Clarence Watson into unconsciousness, shot a citizen, stole his automobile and escaped.

No more was heard from them until last May when they robbed the bank in Goodland and killed Trooper Minneman. There was another silence then until August 10 last when the gangsters were flushed in Baltimore and fled after a running gun fight with police.

In their flight, they left behind in Baltimore a veritable arsenal and two women, the brides of Shaffer and Dalhover, sisters who knew nothing about the desperate character of the men until it was too late.

It was one of these who, on hearing of the Bangor ambush, uttered the epitaph:

"They had it coming to them."

Japanese Envoy Is Popular in Capital

Continued from Page 4.

quartets, for instance, are competing that day, there will be $200 in the kitty, which is split five ways. Four parts go to the group turning in the lowest net score, to be divided equally, and the fifth to the best individual scorer of the day.

The Ambassador from Japan figures in not a few of the payoffs. In fact, he is pretty keen about outdoor sports. If you think baseball is exclusively American, have him show you the gnarled little finger of his right hand, a souvenir of his experience as a catcher on the middle school team in Tokyo more than three decades ago. That's right, three decades ago. Though Saito easily could pass for 40, he will be 51 in December. He is often seen at baseball and football games, visits the race track occasionally, has no doubt that the 1940 Olympic games will be held in Tokyo as scheduled.

Cosmopolite, a dresser of good taste, and one who is at ease in any company, Hirosi Saito was born in a rural district on a cold December's day in 1886. His grandfather was a Samurai—the warrior class in the old feudal system—and his father an educator and at one time an official of the foreign office in Tokyo.

He studied law and was graduated in due course but instead of hanging out a shingle he took an examination for the foreign office, passed and was sent to Washington as an embassy attache very shortly afterward in 1911. Seven years later, by which time he held the post of third secretary, he was transferred to London.

Named As Delegate To Peace Conference.

After the Armistice was signed, he was named as a secretary in the Japanese delegation to the Paris Peace Conference and witnessed the execution of the Versailles Treaty. Then back to London for three years, followed by his appointment as consul in Seattle.

"Handy Man" Saito remained in Seattle until 1923, save for a brief Washington interlude in 1922 when he attended the disarmament conference, when he was promoted to the consul generalship with headquarters in New York. He looks back to that rung with fond regard for the first child was born to the Saitos while he was stationed in the metropolis.

He dedicated his book, *Japan's Policies and Purposes*, "To my daughters Sakiko and Masako who, the elder born and both being brought up in the United States, are destined to be links in Japanese-American friendship."

Sakiko, now 11, was queen of the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival here last spring. Her younger sister was born in Japan. For five years their father served as consul general, then, in 1929, he was called home to become chief of the press information bureau. It was in that capacity that he attended the London Naval Conference of 1930 where, because of his advanced knowledge of the English language, he was indispensable as an interpreter between Baron Wakatsuki, chief of the Japanese delegation, and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and other ranking figures.

A stanch admirer of MacDonald, he did a biography in Japanese of the now nearly forgotten statesman. Subsequently he was amused and, pardonably so, somewhat incredulous when he received a letter from Malcolm MacDonald, now minister of the colonies, saying that his sister, Ishbel, had read the biography from cover to cover and was greatly pleased with it.

In 1931 he was named Counselor of the Japanese Embassy in London, and the following year saw him back in Washington as Charge d'Affaires in the absence of Ambassador Debuchi. A scant four months later he was sent to The Hague as Japan's Minister to the Netherlands. He held that post one year, and then, on December 16, 1933, Saito's appointment as Ambassador to Washington was announced in Tokyo. It was a rich—and logical—forty-seventh birthday present for the slightly built, thin, mustached trouble-shooter.

Saito's job was clearly defined. The Shanghai carnage of 1932 and Japan's Manchuria venture still festered in the minds of Americans when the new Ambassador arrived, and he lost no time in reassuring this country of Nippon's honorable intentions. Leaving the liner Berengaria he deprecated war talk, and, arriving in Washington next day, he reiterated his belief that there was no danger of a major war in the Far East. Presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt three days later, he said he was "happy in believing that there are many Americans who have a sympathetic and discerning understanding of the whole situation and the difficulties Japan has had to face."

On February 17, just one week after reaching the Capital, he took to the radio networks to tell America of its enormous business with Japan ("Japan buys more American products than all the rest of the Far East combined"), scout rumors of another Russo-Japanese war and announce that "our only desire in Manchuria, as elsewhere, is for peace and the welfare of the people."

Made Many Talks In Ensuing Weeks.

Next day he was on another coast-to-coast network, voicing a similar expression of friendliness, and the ensuing weeks and months brought one appearance after another before professional societies, university bodies, women's clubs, luncheon clubs and other groups of nearly every classification—always his purpose being to cement relations between the United States and Japan through exposition of his nation's motives and course of action.

He takes pride in pointing out that America has contributed much to Japanese civilization, from Commodore Perry onward; that Nippon sends more youths here for higher learning than any other nation, with the possible exception of Great Britain, and many of Japan's foremost leaders were educated in the United States; that "war talk" on this continent is almost negligible compared to what it was when he came here in 1911; that only 8 per cent of Japan's exports to this country are substantially competitive; that "we buy more of your cotton than England, France and Germany combined."

Tobacco Tops Sales to China

Continued from Page 4.

was a ship of 93 tons. It went around the Horn to Canton and back around the cape to New York in 23 months. The net profit proceeds of the voyage were $120,000 and after deducting all charges, the owners had $53,118. As the money rolled in, the merchants built larger ships and by 1813 had one as large as 493 tons at Whampoa, near Canton. But it was not until about 1840 that they had one as large as 1,000 tons in that trade.

After sailing ships gave way to those of steam, a labor factor entered which thinned the number of American vessels in the Oriental trade. It cost more to build steamships in the United States than it did elsewhere.

In 1852, 47 per cent of the foreign shipping clearing from Shanghai was American. The British came back into the lead in 1858. American trade with China wilted gradually until in 1914 it amounted to about one and a half per cent of the total. During that period, kerosene and oil entered the trade. It appears first in the customs figures of 1863. By 1880, Chinese were using 3,500,000 gallons a year. The increase for the next 20 years was gradual. Then an American oil company began giving its customers a small tin lamp with every case of kerosene sold. The trade leaped. At its height, the United States was selling China 190,000,000 gallons of kerosene a year.

The World War gave a new impetus to trade with America. The usual markets in Europe were cut off. American firms established themselves again on the China coast to reawaken business that had slept for 50 years. During that time only tobacco and kerosene had gone ahead.

"The Chinese people have probably a lower purchasing power than the people of any comparable area. At least 80 per cent of them live all their lives practically from hand to mouth and never far from the verge of destitution. Food is the great problem of their being."

The United States is selling goods to China now at the rate of about $75,000,000 a year, buying at a rate of almost $150,000,000 a year.

Tobacco is at the top of the American sales list; aniline dyes next.

Tung oil leads the imports. It comes from the nut of the tung tree and is used for paints and varnishes. Next comes rough wool for carpets, goat skins that go into shoes and gloves, raw silk, short-fibered raw cotton and sausage casings. But in spite of her favorable trade balance with the United States, China for many years has been buying more than it sold. Its imports from all sources in 1936 were $280,996,000; it sold $210,270,000. Often the gap is wider.

The United States has gone into first place in China's trade since 1929. Then Japan was at the top. It has been slipping steadily, due to the rising anti-Japanese sentiment. During the last eight months, Japan was second as a seller of goods to China and third as a buyer.

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Sunday, October 17, 1937.

No News Not Good News.

On Friday President Roosevelt told the correspondents gathered around him at Hyde Park that there simply wasn't any news at the temporary White House. He therefore urged them to go away and play golf.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission and former head of the SEC, was seemingly unaware of the fine tranquillity which was all the President had to offer. On Friday he came away from an interview with Mr. Roosevelt quite ready to discuss the desirability of revision of the tax on capital gains and on undistributed corporate profits. That will be news—and good news—to business men worried by the precipitate declines in the stock market, and properly anxious lest mounting production costs and heavy taxation should act as a grinding brake on industrial activity.

It is also very encouraging to hear from Mr. Kennedy that the thing the President wants to do most is to balance the budget, though there will be more news than that when the deed follows the wish. Similar assurances came last week from Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC. He told a Houston audience that he knows "beyond question of doubt" that the President is determined to balance the budget. Mr. Jones likewise made a strong appeal for changes in the tax system to "restore and preserve the incentive for initiative and investment," emphasizing especially the need for modifications of the tax on undistributed profits.

Since both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Jones are loyal supporters of the President, it is fair to assume that they are not speaking out of turn. But it would be a good deal more reassuring if the President would speak for himself, even if that should mean keeping reporters from golf in fine October weather.

We have become accustomed to the extraordinary spectacle of officials in one bureau or department openly criticizing the policies of other bureaus and departments. We no longer see anything improper in frank official criticism of policies indorsed by the Administration. But it is going rather far when Government officals undertake to tell the people what they "think" the President has on his mind.

This kind of mind reading, of course, leaves the President gloriously free to change his mind, or simply to point out that his spokesmen were in error. The political advantage in reassuring the public in this indirect fashion, however, in no way compensates for the lack of a vigorous direct expression of opinion from the President himself.

Imperative Peace Moves.

If one were to judge only by the form of the messages now being exchanged by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., the outlook for a reconciliation would seem rather gloomy. The first proposal from the C. I. O. for a conference was certainly not conspicuous for tact. On the contrary, it so glorified the achievements of this organization that in replying the A. F. of L. observed, with some reason, that it seemed "designed more for propaganda than expressive of a real desire for peace and unity."

But on both sides this verbal sparring is a face-saving way of making contacts with the enemy, preliminary to arranging a truce. The really significant development is that communication has been established, which may lead to more direct and intimate interchange of views.

The A. F. of L., after casting aspersions upon the good faith of the C. I. O. in suggesting a meeting, unbent sufficiently to make a counter-suggestion. That has elicited a favorable reply from the C. I. O. leaders, although they continue to emphasize their intention to remain independent and not to compromise on the principle of industrial unionism. The result is that plans for a meeting of representatives of the two factions are now going forward and hopes of eventual reconciliation are definitely brighter.

Of course, the results of the first meeting may be most disappointing; because the task ahead is one of extreme difficulty. Jurisdictional rivalries, differences in political aims and bitter personal enmities are obstacles to a working compromise. The necessary adjustments can be effected, however, if the leaders on both sides are ready to make the personal sacrifices required to restore harmony.

Evidently the rank and file of unionists are at last awake to the dangers of the present situation—its threat to the progress of the labor movement. Otherwise, their leaders who have waged such bitter warfare against one another would not be receptive to overtures. There are certain to be extremists on both sides opposed to any peace plan. But with their followers conscious of the folly of divided councils, such leaders may be forced to listen to reason or else be repudiated as unworthy of their posts of trust.

The Business Privilege Tax.

Irate taxpayers are making no secret of their attitude toward the District's new revenue measures. As the period for filing returns came to a close the District Building became a veritable forum for resentful protest. The business privilege tax, especially, is being written down in public opinion as one of the most unpopular levies ever assessed here.

There is good reason for this attitude. But nothing taxpayers can say now will change their present obligations. Protest would have been far more effective last summer when Congress was evolving the new revenue program by a hit-or-miss procedure. Taxpayers who now realize that they have been subjected to great injustice will doubtless recall that the Commissioners' recommendations were torn to shreds and that different Congressional groups compromised on a makeshift bill shot through with obvious defects.

Fortunately this inequitable levy was placed on a temporary basis. When the local government works out a substitute for presentation to the next regular session of Congress it should have far more community support than was accorded this year's efforts to set up a fair and systematic tax structure.

As matters stand, the Commissioners have no reasonable alternative to vigorous enforcement of the law. Nevertheless, the check-up which they have ordered is not likely to prevent evasion. All business and professional men can be forced to file returns. But since many of them operate without a regular bookkeeping system it will be impossible to determine accurately their gross receipts in 1936. The vast number of returns showing gross receipts of less than $2,000 last year suggest that many taxpayers who have inadequate records are giving themselves the benefit of the doubt.

The very fact that taxes are now being collected on gross receipts of last year is a source of much warranted criticism. There was no opportunity for those thus levied to adjust their charges to this tax, for the act was passed more than seven months after the period to which it is now being applied.

Another justified complaint arises from the fact that the tax is levied upon gross receipts instead of net income. Under this arrangement the firm with a large turnover and small profits is severely penalized. Congress has placed an unfair handicap upon the very type of business policy which, from the social viewpoint, it should encourage.

Still more serious is the gross discrimination of this levy. Taxicab drivers, whose incomes are notoriously meager in Washington, must pay the tax if their gross receipts exceed $2,000 per year. Salaried workers, even though they may earn several times that sum as a net income, remain exempt.

A tax so flagrantly inequitable can be considered only as a slipshod emergency measure to be replaced at the earliest possible opportunity by more tolerable legislation. If current protests are to be effective, however, they will have to be translated into positive support for a new revenue system.

Robert Underwood Johnson.

Perhaps the most distinguished and certainly one of the most accomplished of Washington's native sons died last week in New York. Robert Underwood Johnson was the great-grandson of an early settler of this city and he himself was born on the site now occupied by the rotunda of the House Office Building. That was in 1853. The younger generation may recognize him best as father of the Owen Johnson who wrote the Lawrenceville stories and "Stover at Yale." Longer memories will recall this grand old man as the great editor of *The Century*, the dean of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, as a notable poet and as ambassador to Italy in 1920-21.

But Robert Underwood Johnson would rightly have protested any implied relegation to a bygone day. In spite of his 84 years, his lilting pen and boundless enthusiasm did not flag until the last few weeks. Until very recently he was still playing the role of unofficial poet laureate of America, hailing LaGuardia as a name of "happy omen" and characterizing the President as "Conqueror of Delay." He still directed the Hall of Fame at New York University; still maintained his fight for forest conservation; still kept up his interest in art and literature, in good speech, in proper manners, in every aspect of a cultured and civilized life.

All this might have seemed more than enough for one man. Yet Mr. Johnson had one more absorbing interest. Beginning in 1883, and following steadily through to the adjournment of the last Congress, he was active in promoting the participation of the United States in an international copyright union. It was his intense conviction that the simplest rules of honesty required the protection of authors everywhere in the world.

He was partially rewarded for his efforts, when the Vestal copyright bill passed the House a few years ago; the upper chamber, however, never agreed to the proposal, notwithstanding Mr. Johnson's undeniable and characteristically moral argument that, in passing it "generously and nobly," the Senate would "add to the righteousness which exalteth a nation."

He would seek no finer memorial than the participation of his country in this overdue development. And the tribute is one which Congress owes his memory.

Lawsy, Mr. Lawson!

Not long since Mr. William P. Lawson, the Police Commissioner of Baltimore, gave this unhappy world something more to put in its pipe and smoke.

Mr. Lawson said he had it on good authority—indeed, some G-men had told him—that one of the big electrical companies is working on a contraption that will reach into space and snatch back words spoken by men long dead. Soon, he hazarded, it may be possible to sit with your family after dinner and hear the very voice of Abraham Lincoln repeating the Gettysburg Address. The underlying principle, said the Commissioner, is that "nothing is ever lost." That seems a very graceful tribute to the efficiency of Mr. Lawson's bluecoats.

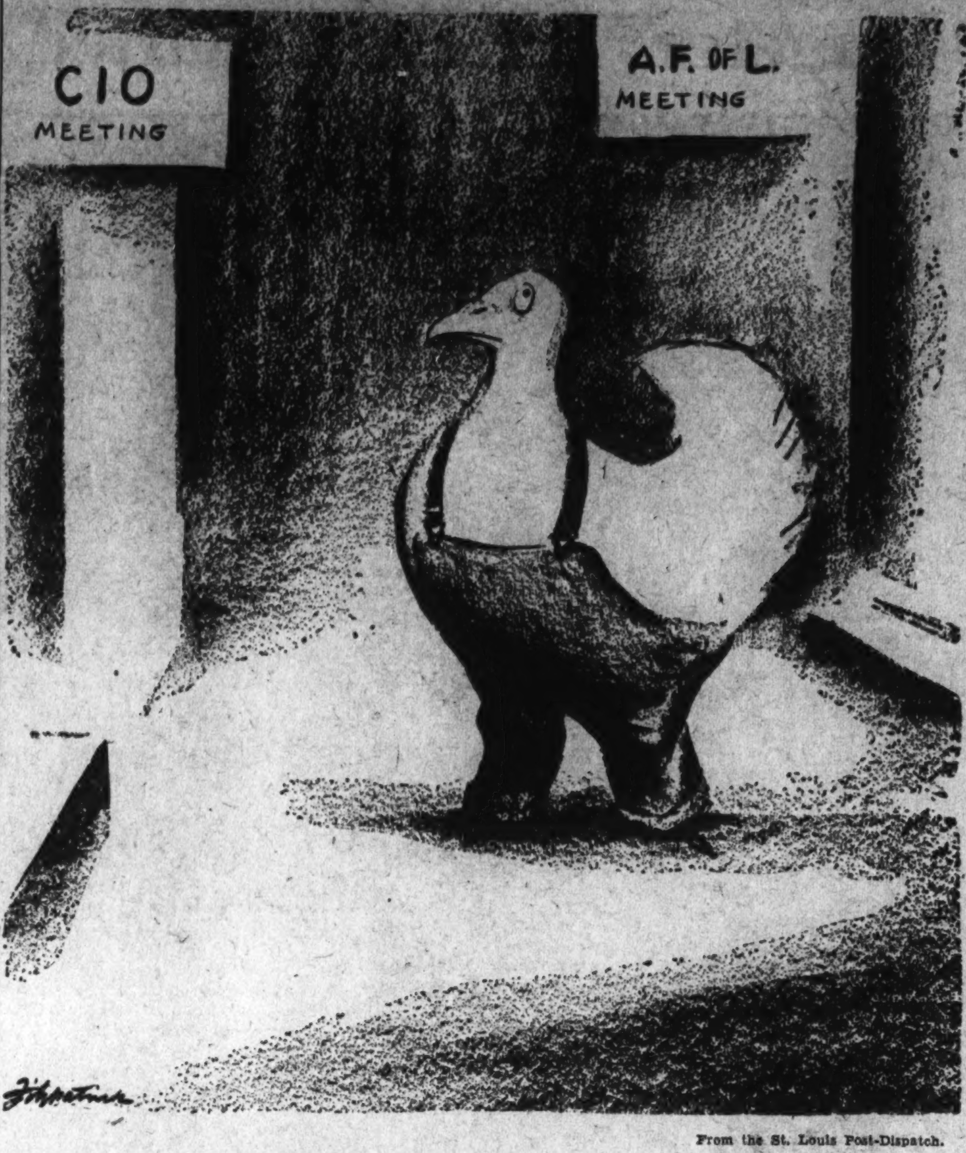
But do not rashly conclude that the G-Men, whose capacity for innocent enjoyment is no doubt equal to that of their antagonists, were playfully pulling Mr. Lawson's leg. Remember that time and space are not what you used to think they were. Remember that all objects, present, past and future, are scrambled together out there "somewhere in the somewhen." And if it is possible, as Mr. Lawson suggested, for the dead past to bury its dead in your own living room, there is probably no limit to what may be done with this disconcerting device.

Why, you could listen to the rattle of the chariots over the plains of Troy and to the howls of Hector as Achilles pursues him around the walls. You could listen to the chorus of revelers at Belshazzar's feast, to Caesar dictating his memoirs, to the hymn of the Crusaders going forth with the Holy Lance, to the shrill voice of St. Joan at Orleans, to the tap-tap of Luther's hammer nailing up the theses, to the howl of the hurricane in the rigging of the armada, to the hoofbeats of Paul Revere's horse, to the cannonade at Valmy, all coming to you through the courtesy of Goodigum, the National Jaw Joy.

Nor would the future seem to offer more difficulty than the past. As easily as not you could tune in on the play-by-play account of the 1973 World Series, or on the Battle of Armageddon. You could learn to a certainty how to put your money on tomorrow's fifth at Laurel. You could listen to your own funeral, and to what, if anything, your survivors might have to say about you when it was over, and you could make your will accordingly. You could determine in an instant whether there would be any use in asking Jones to let you have $10 until next Friday.

Suspicious wives would find out not only what their husbands said and did last week, but also what they are going to say and do next month, next year. Jealous cats would be able to say nothing behind your back that you could not know and avenge in advance. And lovers after plotting a life of happiness could reach with entwined fingers toward a dial and listen to their eventual quarrel over a grocery bill.

But wait—you haven't heard anything yet. And with all respect to Mr. Lawson, to the well-informed members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and to the great savants in research laboratories of our electrical companies, we hope you never will.



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"I Thought I Heard Someone Call Me."

Hurricane

I IMAGINE you don't joke much in Johnstown about dams breaking. No more do you pun or wisecrack about "Gone With the Wind" in Puerto Rico. Hurricanes are too close. The word, incidentally, is pronounced "hoori-cane," with a slight roll of the "r."

Instead of "Hot enough for you?" the standard August and September greeting in San Juan is "Made up strangely today, didn't it?" "Made up" refers to the clouds every one watches. For the wind plays no favorites.

Last time it snapped the moorings on a big freighter in the harbor and tossed the whole ship up on shore. It beat down acres and acres of sugar cane and coffee shade. It collapsed thousands of poor peasants' huts (they pound long stakes into the ground outside, throw themselves on their bellies and hang on). It lashed 50-foot palm trees permanently out of shape; stripped the roofs from houses in city and country; blew every bird on the island to Kingdom Come.

* * * *

"Yes, yes," I said, "but what do you actually do when a hurricane comes?"

My Puerto Rico friends would smile. You buy a ham and a box of crackers and a shovel. Then you dig yourself a hole, crawl in it and pray.

"No, but seriously . . ."

Finally, one of them was willing to talk when we were alone. I realized then I had been tactless to raise the question in front of people who had been ruined by the wind—grapefruit groves and coffee plantations twisted and torn beyond all hope of salvage.

* * * *

I was only a year old (he said) when I went through my first hurricane. That was in '99. One of my sisters was born in the middle of it. I was too young to remember anything, of course.

And I grew up without ever seeing another. It was nearly 30 years before we had another. It came in 1928 on the feast day of San Felipe—that's why they speak of it as "San Felipe" today.

All my life I'd heard my mother and father talk about hurricanes. But we never had one. Finally, I got to feeling that the old people must have exaggerated their memories of hurricanes, the way old folks will about anything. What they called a hurricane, I said to myself, we'd call a high wind today. A strong gale, perhaps.

Well, I was wrong. By 1928 I was running the farm with my brother. Hurricane warnings had been sent out and my brother took his wife and kids into the town where they could stay in a hurricane-proof house. I stayed on at the farm alone. Some one had to feed the stock.

* * * *

It was a warm, summery evening. I don't believe I've ever seen the stars so bright or the air so still. I was in a hammock on the porch reading. I'd nailed up all the windows and doors except one. To be frank, I thought perhaps if I went through the motions of preparing for one, a hurricane might really come. I wanted to see what one was like.

I found out, all right. As I say, I was reading there on the porch and everything was just as quiet as a mouse. Then, all of a sudden, there was a sharp gust of wind. It was something like a spurt from one of those compressed air machines they have at amusement parks to blow up girls' skirts. A few minutes later there was another. It blew over the pages of my book and I lost my place. So I got up and looked around. Perhaps this is it, I said to myself hopefully. But not a frond was stirring in the palm trees silhouetted against the light of the stars. I turned around to pick up a cigarette—and it hit.

It practically blew me into the house. First thing I did was to switch on some lights. In a moment they went out. Wires blew down. I groped my way to a sofa and lit a cigarette. That was the last cigarette I was going to have for 12 hours. I knew it was blowing hard outside, but I had no idea that it was going to get so bad that I couldn't even light a match indoors.

My first hint came when I felt one of the walls bulge in about a foot or more, like it was rubber. Then one of the boards I'd nailed across the window gave way and the glass shattered.

Then I heard the roof go, like someone had put a claw hammer under its eaves and ripped up. In a minute it was gone, and above the roar of the storm I could hear beds and bureaus banging around. I thought the whole house was going any minute. I knew I couldn't possibly force open the one door I'd left un-nailed because it faced into the wind. So I crawled on hands and knees to the kitchen. We had a little hole under the floor where we kept a five-gallon can of kerosene on a soap box. I flopped down into it. I laid my head on the kerosene can and got sick

* * * *

Well, it blew for about six hours. At the end of that time it was just getting light. I crept out. The house was a wreck, though the four walls were still standing. Outside I could scarcely find my bearings. Milk shed, stable, storehouse, chicken coops—all gone. Trees were twisted and broken all over the lot; every fence had been swept away; piles of debris lay where eddies in the storm had left them. And two feet of water covered all the fields; the river, of course, had overflowed its banks.

Our cows and horses had taken to the road, which was the highest ground around. Four or five were dead, hit by flying timber, I suppose. I picked my way out and tried to catch my horse, but he was too frightened to let me near him. As far as I could see the road was a tangle of broken trees. I knew it would take hours to reach the nearest town, 4 miles away. I had just turned to go back to the house to see if I could find a bit of food to settle my stomach when—it hit again from the opposite direction.

I should have expected it. The lull had come as the center of the whirlwind passed over the farm. I managed somehow to get back to my kerosene hole and live through another six hours of it.

* * * *

"And . . .?" I asked.

And when we rebuilt the house (he answered) it was made out of concrete blocks, with walls 3 feet thick. What's more, it had a cellar under it. So when the 1932 blow came, all I had to do was go up and get my little girl—I'd married by then—and carry her downstairs. I pulled the door shut over us and the next morning walked out without even a new wrinkle in my suit. The baby never missed a wink. When she grows up probably she'll think I was exaggerating about hurricanes, just like I thought my mother and father were. *JOHN M. CLARK.*

Between Siestas.

Mexico, D. F.

PRESIDENT CARDENAS has just concluded a long trip to the peninsula of Yucatan. While there, he took occasion to make known his determination to bring the agrarian revolution right into the backyards of the famous hacendados who controlled the henequen industry. Henequen is the lifeblood of the peninsula, as it is the richest and most important crop grown there. The hacendados were advised to go into some other line of work and plans were laid to divide up the haciendas among the Indians. Since henequen takes seven years to reach full growth, it has been pointed out that the government agricultural bank must carry a heavy burden in order to feed and clothe the Indians until they could collect on the profit of their labors.

* * *

The best statement of the case for the hacendados came from two sources. One was published in a full-page ad in the capital's newspapers, paid for by the association of the henequen growers. The other flowed from the pen of Attorney Luis Cabrera, who described the new partition as "The Crusade of Maya Land." A few days later, Cabrera was answered in a very interesting article entitled "The Glorious Crusade of Maya Land," written by one of Mexico's oldest and most famous writers on economic problems, Molina Enriquez.

* * *

The National Students Union is planning on holding a convention in Mexico City within the next few weeks. Many important problems will be discussed, among them being the question as to which direction university "ideology" should take. One point the Union already has denounced is the overdose of politics from which Mexican education is suffering. With two rival unions trying to line up the teachers and many others striking for back pay, the students throughout the country have been getting the worst of it. It is fine to see that the new generation at the university is giving serious consideration to problems of great importance to the country.

* * *

Mexican scholars are looking forward to the publication by Robredo, a leading bookseller here, of Fray Bernardino Sahagun's famous history. It has been used for over a hundred years in a poorly edited edition, but Robredo has had scholars employed to aid his efforts to make this printing as exact as human ingenuity can accomplish. Sahagun's history is a storehouse of information for historians, anthropologists, artists, naturalists, etc. Robredo has made a real contribution to Mexican letters in developing this project.

* * *

Mexican Moments—The government plans to build a new plow factory in some town in Michoacan . . . It is estimated that more than 5,000,000 old-fashioned plows are still in use here . . . Thus there should be a big market for the local product . . . A fine collection of maps relating to Mexico may be consulted in the former residence of the Archbishops of Mexico, located in the suburb of Tacubaya . . . Many of the maps are four centuries old . . . The Third Mexican Congress of History will be held at Monterrey in December . . . The last one, which met at Merida, in Yucatan, broke up in a riot, provoked by Communists . . . The government pension list takes care of 6,000 people at a cost of 8,000,000 pesos . . . Many are soon to be cut from it.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Luck For Old Shoes

WHILE the Old Timers were fishing, Casual Smith, between bites, chose, somewhat oddly, to talk of shoe repairing.

It was Demosthenes McGinnis who brought up the subject. He mentioned that there has been a convention of the National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association in Baltimore and declared that he would like to have a shoe-finder installed in his home. He usually looked for his shoes where he had dropped them when he took them off and they were never there, for his wife had put them where they belonged and he had to call to her to find them.

And it was after Captain Ebenezer Longbow had guyed the little man for his untidiness that Casual Smith said he had read the article and had been impressed, he said, by the joint declaration of two Chicago marketing research experts that most shoe-repairing is so unattractive that people do not have their shoes repaired if they can avoid it.

And that (said Casual Smith) seems to me a commonplace statement of the obvious. Why should anybody get shoes or anything else repaired unless there is absolute need?

The fact, pointed out by one of the experts, that there had been a slump in the shoe-repairing business during the last twenty years, may have been due to one of two wholly different and entirely antagonistic causes. Before 1929 the old shoes were thrown away and new shoes bought. After 1929 the old shoes went unrepaired because the wearers did not have the price of a repair job. A decline in the shoe-repair market may thus be due either to a boom or a bust. Like the pawnbroking business its prosperity may be founded on hard times, temporary or otherwise.

But the experts did not look at it in that way. They seemed to think that the shoe-repairer did not make his shop and his job sufficiently attractive. The expert's advice was "brighten up the corner where you are with a spot of paint." He didn't say how the job itself could be made more attractive than it usually is.

Somehow I don't see that the advice is needed. The shoe-repairer is a public benefactor as the old-time cobbler was before him. There is an old saying to the effect that given a good hat and a good pair of shoes and a man may consider himself well-dressed. And the shoes are the more important. There is some psychological significance in the phrase "down at the heel." It describes both a physical and a mental condition, and the first begets the second. A man is more readily "upstanding" when he has something worth while to stand in. Given a good pair of heels he is less likely to show them; that is to say he is more likely to stand his ground. But a run down pair of shoes will sometimes take the spirit out of a man. Like a patch, they are advertised poverty.

It is a far cry from the old time cobbler, with his mouth full of brads and his head full of a quaint philosophy, to the spry young artisan with his battery of rented machines, but the change is for the better so far as foot-ease is concerned. And the modern shop is just as entertaining in its way as the old one. I have found few more entertaining places than the shoe-repair shops of Washington. There are comfortable amchairs in which to lounge and comfortable stools on which to rest your stockinged feet while waiting for your shoes. The morning papers are provided. It is true that one misses the ancient magazines with which the dentist's waiting room is provided; there is nothing high-brow about the shoe-repair shop, but one can't have everything. And there are amusing signs on the walls, and the shoe-shine boys and the hat-blockers keep one's eyes busy and pleasantly engaged. I can't at the moment think of any possible improvement. There might, of course, be pretty girls to serve iced drinks. And there might also be a cabaret show; and already there is a radio and perhaps that is more than enough.

But that doesn't state all the grievance of the expert. He seems to think that the shoe-repairer does not sufficiently appreciate all the attactiveness of the complete job. A shoe repair job, declares the declarer, is just a shoe-repair job to the blamed shoe-repairer, and it is nothing more. And what more should it be? When I seek comfort in a renovated old shoe I don't want it handed to me on a platter and tied with blue ribbon. The man is unreasonable.

Some of these days when civilization has mastered the problems that perplex, the shoe-repair business may be as dead as the dodo—or, at least, as dead as the buggy-whip business; for the reason that new shoes will be made as comfortable as old shoes and people will always be able to buy them.

Still and all I am not inclined to find fault with any man whose aim it is to make things attractive. There is a lot of unnecessary ugliness in the world and a bungled job is responsible for much of it. A neat job is always better than a sloppy one. That's why I'd rather use a rod than a handline the way McGinnis does. I wind the line in neatly and comfortably. He pulls it in any old way and lets the water slop over his knees.

"Huh!" snapped Demosthenes McGinnis, pulling in another fish, "and, incidentally I'm catching fish while you are just yawping."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Bay State Liberals Pushed To Defensive

Special Legislative Commission Investigating Subversive Activities In Massachusetts May Embarrass Non-Radical Leftists.

By Joel Underwood.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Boston.

THE commonwealth is currently being diverted by the hearings of a special legislative commission under the chairmanship of Senator Sybil Holmes, of Brookline, which is investigating subversive activities in Massachusetts. Appointed by the General Court last spring, it was originally intended to restrict its inquiry to Communist organizations and activities. Its jurisdiction was later extended to include the activities of Nazi and Fascist groups. It has recently declared its intention to investigate the Ku Klux Klan also so that it now possesses general inquisitorial powers to smoke out those it considers to be enemies of the State.

Ordinarily a show like this one would have few positive consequences either beneficial or harmful. At the most, it might be expected to afford an opportunity to a few politicians to say something nice about the Constitution, the flag, private property and the family, and to affirm, without fear or favor, their devotion to honesty, truth and justice for all. They would propound inanities with judicial solemnity while minority group representatives testifying before them would recite the guarantees of the Bill of Rights with hysterical defiance.

These proceedings, however, are likely to have results which are out of the ordinary. It is possible that what usually comes under the heading of liberal action may find itself tangled up with the schemes and programs of leftist groups. Such issues as the repeal of the teachers' oath, the child labor amendment and the regulation of labor disputes have an inconvenient way of becoming labeled as radical on Beacon Hill.

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THE child labor amendment was rejected last spring (as in 1924) because enough people were led to believe that Stalin was sponsoring it. Teachers' oath repeal was defeated because the belief was entertained by many, including Gov. Hurley, that those who protested against the oath were doing so because they could not conscientiously disavow an intention to overthrow the Government. It made no difference in this result that the group of protestors included two Episcopal bishops and seven college presidents.

Although Massachusetts legislators are not alone in their inability or disinclination to separate what is relevant from what is irrelevant, there are special reasons connected with Massachusetts politics which explain the phenomenon here. In the last decade, the older Calvinistic stocks have come to be superseded on Beacon Hill by Boston's Irish Catholics. This is especially true in those offices which are elected upon a State-wide basis, for the Boston vote counts heavily, and accounts for the gradual capture of the State executive offices by candidates with Irish names.

Accession to power has not been an entirely comfortable process, however. The dispossessors have come to feel that they must justify themselves. The chief contrasts between them and their predecessors are differences in national stock and religious affiliation and it is in these respects that assurance are always sought.

These differences have been made the issue in many a campaign. Daniel Coakley, for example, an old maverick of Democratic politics, was elected to the Governor's Council last year on the ground that the Somerset Club didn't like him and he didn't like the Somerset Club. James Curley always makes it a point to assure what he calls the "newer races" of his enduring devotion.

* * * *

IT is with the obtrusion of deistic convictions into political matters that the change is most apparent, however. The new masters of Beacon Hill are more aggressively religious than their predecessors, and this difference makes itself evident in many ways. One candidate for the office of the clerkship of the Superior Civil Court of Suffolk County last year campaigned upon an anti-Spanish government platform, for example.

It is hard to escape the conviction that one of the major objectives of the present commission of inquiry will be to discredit anti-clerical organizations although the instructions of the commission refer to forces subversive to the government. It was on its own initiative that the commission added the Klan to its index because of its attitude toward certain religious groups, while a favorite question put to witnesses on the first day of the hearings was, "Do you believe in God?"

The social, and religious self-consciousness of the new rulers of the commonwealth makes it possible to predict the probable findings of the commission. The Communists will be found to be anti-clerical and atheistic, the Nazis pagan, and the Klan un-American in its bigotry. Mussolini may be expected to fare a little better because he has not suppressed the churches and because the entire north end of Boston is Italian. As to actual evidence of dangerous subversive activities, the chances are remote that anything of value will be uncovered.

The difficulty for advocates of liberal humanitarian reform without theological trimmings is that on more than one occasion they have been the embarrassed donees of left-wing support. It is the chronic weakness of liberals here, as elsewhere, that they have to be word-weighers and qualifiers when their neighbors are downright and uncompromising. As a matter of conscientious integrity they have not repudiated the support of groups with whom they agree at the periphery but with whom they disagree vigorously at the center.

CHARLES F. HURLEY.

For the inquisitor it is easy. Orthodoxy is the price of loyalty and there is no compromise. The liberal is constantly on the defensive, however, explaining that although his views agree in some small respects with those of the radicals, yet he is not a radical.

* * * *

BECAUSE of these factors, the influence of the commission upon legislation which will be discussed at the next session of the General Court may be considerable. Specifically, it will probably mean the further postponement of teachers' oath repeal, not because teachers have been found in the two years' operation of the law to be subversive, but because some of its sponsors are. The child labor amendment is a dead issue and probably would not be ratified even if it were made a referendum as some of its sponsors hope.

It is quite possible that amendments will be made at the next session to the State labor relations act which was patterned after the Wagner-Connery act. If the commission hearings arouse enough reactionary fervor, these amendments may be more restrictive than is sound policy.

The entire situation is one which, in the opinion of many observers, is full of serious potentialities.

The Poisoned Cup.

A spectacled little boy strode sturdily to the platform, faced his audience of fellow pupils, with here and there a fond parent to witness an offspring's triumph, and began:

At midnight, in his guarded tent
The Turk was dreaming of the hour
When Greece, her knee . . .

Treacherous memory. The words wouldn't come. After an endless minute of embarrassment a fresh start was made. The second effort ended like the first. "When Greece, her knee"—that was as far as he could get. A third trial, with the same result. At this point, the teacher, grave and old and wise, intervened encouragingly to say: "Grease her knee once more, Theodore."

The spectacled little boy went on to finish the piece and to go other places and do other things; to be hailed as "Teddy" from many a friendly gallery; to become the "T. R." of great power and much glory; to be identified in history as "the first Roosevelt.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Among The Magazines

In discussing "The American Imagination," Carl Van Doren, in the current bulletin of the American Library Association, declares, in part:

"Writers are nothing more than persons with a knack for putting into words, with skill and perhaps beauty, what is general and common to the race. The most fortunate writer is that one whose emotions are close to the emotions of many men, but whose language can express what is in many people's hearts but not on their tongues. All of us really admire words and wonder at them. Primitive people think of them as magic. We sometimes forget now that they are magic, but they still are; and the magic of good speech, the magic of good writing, the magic of whatever makes our muddled emotions lucid and intense is the one magic that men of letters have.

"In America, before and after the States united, the whole history of the country may be seen as a history of a growing imagination. The first settlers came to America because they had a picture in their minds of a better life to be found when they got here. It wasn't always realized, and in succeeding generations it has not always been realized. But that image of America as a kind of asylum, as a world of freedom, as a world, to use an old-fashioned word, of opportunity—that image is one of the imaginative achievements of the last 300 years. Europe, needing a Utopia, found a continent where life was not so crowded as it was in the Old World. America has been not only a country but also the image of a world where life might begin on another scale.

"The settlers who came to America came in isolated colonies, and for a long time those colonies could not think of themselves as independent of Europe or united to each other. They were separate governments; they were barely neighbors. We have to imagine ourselves as neighbors if we are to be. Left to ourselves, we will be purely selfish individuals.

"The first Americans had to work for their independence, not only with politics and war but, most of all, with imagination. They had to come to the point where they could imagine America as a thing independent and yet united. Only when they had done that in their imagination could it be done anywhere else."

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Water Over The Dam.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Time To Get Started.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
"What—Again?"

View Of China

Eastern Traveler Sees Defeat a Victory for Masses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My first visit to China and Japan was in June and July, 1899, after I had served in the war in the Philippines. In 1900 I hastened to China to serve newspapers in the Boxer War. Since then I have made sojourns to Japan, China and India. My travels in all of these countries extended considerably into their interiors. In a world trip last year and the year before, I again visited all of these countries and the principal ones of Europe.

In a short talk I recently made I said in substance: "I am wholeheartedly with the Christian people who are praying for China, if they will confine their prayers to the same 300,000,000 or more of the poverty-stricken and exploited among the masses. But if they include the present Chinese government and the so-called "Republics" that have been set up since 1911, with intermittent civil war between rival "Republics," and banditry on the part of practically all of the war lords and high civil government officials, their sympathies and emotions are badly misplaced. The well-meaning Christian and sentimental people who are praying for victory on the part of the present Chinese government are only assisting the vicious exploiters of the helpless masses to continue to rob and terrorize the industrious, peace-loving three hundred million or more, who never enjoy the rewards of their labor and peace."

If the devil himself can, with his army and navy, liberate the poor Chinese people from the despotic chains that torture them under the present government and its predecessors, as long as the memory of man and his history runeth, the devil should be forgiven, to a large extent, for his torture of the human race, since the time of Adam and Eve.

I hold no brief for Japan and none whatever for the Chinese government, but feel the deepest sympathy for the larger part of the Chinese people, with the hope that they will come out of this war freed from the cruel slavery that holds them. If Japan becomes the master in that vast country the people could not possibly fare worse than they have under their present one and the other governments ages back. I do know that Japan crushed communism in Manchuria (now Manchukou), as well as banditry. When Japan took over Manchuria, I well know that millions of Chinese from China proper moved into that country so they could enjoy the rewards of their labor.

As to the ruthless slaughter of untold thousands of innocent women and children in the savage war in China, it only illustrates what will happen in London, Berlin, Paris, Rome, Moscow and all cities in Europe, in case a general war breaks out there. The Japanese are no worse than the European nations will be in the destruction of cities and innocent human lives. The modern implements of war and the methods of so-called modern civilization in warfare justifies this statement. When one or two nations resort to the most ruthless warfare known to man, then all other nations, in self-defense, must use the same methods.

With Russia helping China and the principal democracies with their sympathies and perhaps indirect material help, China may win the war with Japan. For reasons stated above, I, for one, hope that Japan will win for the sake of the Chinese millions upon millions. To my knowledge, the Japanese have provided an excellent educational system in Korea with greatly improved economic conditions in that former hermit country and one of the most hopeless in the world for its people. Japan would give the Chinese a far more responsible government than they have ever had. In fact, China has never had a government worthy of the name. Japan would very soon put an end to banditry and stamp out the traffic in narcotics and the smuggling of these deadly drugs.

China is now largely communized, as stated, and a large portion of its army are Communists, very closely tied to Soviet Russia. If China wins this war, Soviet Russia will win and control China, in all probability. That will end the businesses of British and Americans in China, as well as the work of our splendid missionaries. The situation would be very much the same as those in Soviet Russia, and the world well knows that this is desperate. So it isn't a question of what will become of Japan if China-Russia win the war but rather a question of what will be the fate of 450,000,000 Chinese people.

Besides, what would become of the 350,000 Russian refugees who fled to China to escape the terrors of sovietism. I met several of them. They are beset by Soviet spies and tremble lest Russia control China and inflict them with the blood purge. Let us pray that these may be spared from such a fate and that a third of a billion pathetic Chinese may be liberated from their bondage some way, any way.

JAMES MARTIN MILLER.
(Washington.)

The Black Appointment

Amusing.

The hullabaloo raised over Mr. Justice Black's eligibility or ineligibility for membership in the Supreme Court has been amusing to a side-cracking degree.

In the first place, were Mr. Justice Black to remain on the bench, and were he a being sustaining horns and a spear-shaped tail, the earth for millions of years to come will continue to revolve about the sun. Summer and winter in the temperate zones will continue to come and go, spiders will continue to make meals of flies

And, in the second place, were the new Supreme Court justice to remain on the bench and did he boast wings and a halo of sacred light about his head, the very same things pointed out above would continue coming to pass.

NORMAN WORTHAM.
Washington.

Levitt Motion.

The action of the Supreme Court denying Judge Levitt's motion regarding the eligibility of Black as a member of the court, while not unexpected, is very discouraging. It appears to the writer as an unworthy evasion by the court of a plain and mandatory duty.

It is true that this question and proceeding were without precedent, but it offered the court an unprecedented opportunity to establish a valuable precedent, and to vindicate the supremacy of the Constitution, which the judges are sworn to preserve, protect and defend.

It is a recognized principle and rule of practice that courts can take judicial notice of matters of general public notoriety. It seems to the writer that the court should have taken judicial notice of the law under which Black was appointed, and that he was a member of the Senate when the act was passed.

It further appears to the writer that the denial of Levitt's motion on the ground that his interest in the case was too remote to give him sufficient standing to raise the question was flimsy and far-fetched. Levitt claimed no personal interest in the matter, but presented his motion solely as a member of the bar of the court, and as amicus curiae, for the sole purpose of calling the attention of the court to Black's ineligibility, thereby saving the court the embarrassment of acting on its own initiative, and calling its attention to a matter wherein its duty was clear and mandatory.

ATTORNEY.
Washington.

Common Sense.

Those of use who still believe that Justice Black will justify his appointment to the Supreme Court are convinced of his good judgment and common sense by his disassociating himself from that apparently defunct organization — the Klan.

JOHN DAVEY.
Washington,

Ku Klux Klan.

Much is said of this man Black and his connection with the Ku Klux Klan. I happen to know much of the Klan history. I had an office in Birmingham, Ala., for two years.

The southern Ku Klux Klan took the attitude that the Negro had no rights that the white man should respect, that he was only a beast of the field. I have in my records over 5,000 dates of world events, many of which I have copied from the Associated Press. I recently came upon this entry: 1919—The Ku Klux Klan burned five Negro churches in Georgia. Mr. Black had ample opportunity for knowing what the policy of the Ku Klux Klan was before he joined it.

OLD TENNESSEE FARMER.
St. Louis, Mo.

Ku Klux Klan.

It's a funny thing that you editorial writers conclude that because a man joins the Ku Klux Klan, he pledges himself, and is ready at the drop of the hat to murder, burn and flog. Such belief is gross, stupid bigotry.

In any secret organization there is always a percentage of reckless spirits who are pioneers in radical action. These do things that the majority of members of the organization would not countenance. A member of the Ku Klux Klan should not be judged by the doings of a small percentage of the reckless and radical and, in some cases, perhaps criminal members. It is true that every member of the Klan has to bow to a percentage of disgrace because of such criminal acts. But a few apostates does not ruin a church or a creed nor find the well-meaning members guilty of wrongdoing. It is not what a percentage of Klansmen do or did but what is the conduct and the purpose of the entire order.

The Ku Klux Klan of 70 years ago is not the same Ku Klux Klan that Judge Hugo L. Black joined about 15 years ago. In the old days a rebellious spirit against the carpetbagger and the negro legislator was rampant. Judge Black was not born until 15 or 20 years after this exciting period of the first Klan.

The modern Ku Klux Klan is more of a peacock-prestige organization with fat revenue for one of its main objects. The white nightgowns and masks are no more sinister regalia than the silk zouave trousers of the Shriners on parade.

B. V. KURST.
Washington.

No Swaying.

"Once bitten, twice shy," so they say. No Chicago speech, with its doubtful consequences, will sway any wide-awake American from the all important, far from settled controversy, namely, a Klansman, past or present, sits on the Supreme Court bench.

M. GORDON.
Washington.

Shocked.

Like some millions of my countrymen, I was shocked when the President nominated Mr. Black to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. I had no knowledge then of his association with the cruel, corrupt and cowardly Ku Klux Klan. But I had knowledge of the Senator's contempt for human rights, especially as evidenced by the disgraceful seizure of private telegrams, which he instigated and directed, and which the Supreme Court condemned as a dangerous violation of the constitutional rights of the citizen.

But when the disclosures of Mr. Black's associations with the contemptible Ku Klux Klan occurred, I felt that those virtues for which I have always given Mr. Roosevelt credit—among them a generous loyalty to the ideal of liberty of the conscience and a hatred of bigotry—would triumph quickly over his vanity. I was confident that in some way he would seek to repair the wrong he had done in nominating Mr. Black by making it impossible for Mr. Black to ascend the bench.

Critical as I have been of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and Administration, I never so harshly judged him as to believe that he would fail to align himself with the conscience of the Nation in its repugnance to anything that even remotely suggests tolerance of a thing so ugly in its evil as the Klan.

JOHN SPARGO.
Old Bennington, Vt.

Prophecy.

I do not know if Mr. Justice Black is or has ever been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but I do feel that his record for the past ten years that we know of shows him to be a man of exceptional ability. Clean in private and public life and a faithful servant of the people, and not "messed up" with the big financial and corporate interests of the country. It is probably his deficiency in these matters that makes him so objectionable to many people.

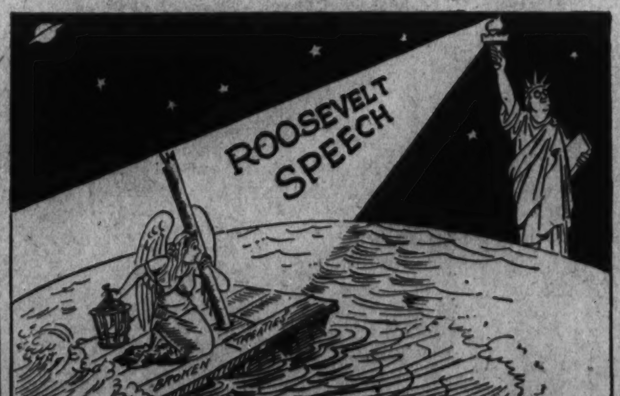
I prophesy for him a useful and conspicuous career.

HARRY PAYTON.
Bethesda, Md.

Black is white. His name may be Black but he is a whole lot whiter than some of the scurrilous and black subversive newspapers who are striving to make him blacker than he is.

ED. A. REID.
Washington.

"What Does This Light Really Mean?"



From the London Daily Express.

Threat To Peace

Reader of Post Urges Boycott of Goods From Japan.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It sometimes seems as though our Government were simply determined that its foreign policy should be futile. It wants to be on the right side of the record, but does it really seek to achieve success? It is so devoted to all the diplomatic approaches and niceties that it gets no further.

Secretary Stimson in 1931 first followed the delusion that there was a considerable antiwar and anticonquest party in Japan, then he relied on "moral pressure" and legalisms. He quashed the League's usual procedure of instant investigation by men on the spot and relied on the Lytton commission, whose report was finally approved by the League about a year after the conquest of Manchuria had been completed (except for the scattered bands of patriots which still give the Japanese trouble).

Then Mr. Stimson relied on "nonrecognition," which he said "would effectively bar the legality" of the Japanese conquest and lead eventually to China's regaining "rights and titles of which she may have been deprived."

Though he relied on the moral pressure of public opinion, and though he saw that popular education was a necessary step and that the lack of publicity on the realities and brutalities of Japanese action weakened the cause of peace, yet he kept exhorting the press not to publish anything which would inflame the public. He succeeded in keeping the public quiet, likewise in convincing the Japanese that it was perfectly safe to go ahead as the American Secretary of State would do nothing but talk, and talk only in the suave language of diplomacy, which means very little to the public.

Secretary Stimson's recent letter to The Post shows how much he has learned. Now he dwells at length on the militarism of the Japanese, their brutality, their incapacity for governing subject peoples, their ambition, their menace to the peace of the world and of the United States. Now he wants public opinion to express itself in acts, something to bring home to the Japanese the reality of the hostility of public opinion in the rest of the world, and more than that, something which, if vigorously pressed, will really hamper the military activities of the Japanese government. In other words, he wants a boycott of Japanese goods and cessation of buying from Japan.

Meanwhile what is the Administration's policy, if any? It has known for years that this war in China was coming. Japan's policy of taking China's territory bit by bit was bound to end in war as soon as Chiang Kai-shek ceased to back down before every threat of Japan. But our government had no effective policy of meeting this threat of war, and three months after the outbreak (two months after the gravity of the situation could not be disputed) it is just beginning to start something.

Of course some notes have been sent to Japan, as futile as those of 1931-32. The first hint of anything possibly effective is contained in the President's "quarantine" speech. But the President has not initiated any action, only more diplomatic palaver, and with the usual reservations and strings tied to it, i. e., the same "safeguards" which prevented world action in 1931-32. There's to be a conference presently of the signatories of the nine-power treaty.

The Japanese were very angry and very defiant after the President's speech, but now they have quieted down, perceiving that the United States still has no policy except talk, that the matter is still in a diplomatic stage, and that if they play their cards right, the conference may be stalled along, "conciliation" and "meditation" may be stalled along, and all positive action may be held up—possibly till after the conquest of China is complete. The Administration seems to be gambling on a long war just as the League did in the Ethiopian affair, and, even if everything else goes well, it may lose out in the same way.

The point of this letter is not to criticize the President but to urge that if the American people want international peace, if they want to feel safe from the Fascist conquerors, they must work for it directly, not sit back and wait for the State Department. I detect a tendency (alas even in The Post) to applaud the President's speech and then relax and wait for results to follow automatically and painlessly.

Every American who hates war, every American who hopes for a peaceful world in the future, every American who does not want to have to fight the military empire which the Japanese are building up, every American who refuses to be an economic accomplice of the Japanese butchers, should immediately cease all business dealings with all Japanese abroad or here.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.
Washington.

Philippines Inquiry Skips Over Politics

MacMurray Commission Confines Investigation To Social And Economic Future Of Islands; 'Stair-Step' Export Taxes Protested.

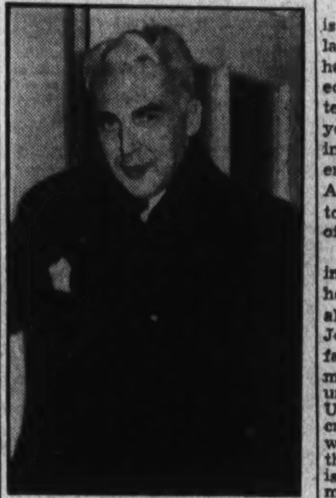
By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila.

WHEN United States High Commissioner McNutt declared something to the effect that Philippine democracy may have form but not substance, then followed his declaration with the announcement that he would appear to testify before the Joint Committee on Philippine Affairs headed by Ambassador John Van A. MacMurray, everybody was led to believe that the MacMurray committee's hearings in Manila would be as stormy as the typical knock-down-and-drag-out Congressional affair.

The committee's hearings, however, have been so placed under control that all that listeners have heard so far is a series of lectures on economics. Even former Senator Harry B. Hawes, who appeared on behalf of the Philippine Sugar Association, had to confine his remarks to a well-documented tariff history of the Philippines under America, omitting all the bombast and generalities so dear to the stump speaker. For all one knows, the hearings are a series of professional dissertations on the various Philippine industries, with members of the committee asking clarifying questions at the end of each piece.

Holding its hearings in the session hall of the defunct Philippine Senate, the committee has been endowed with every possible dignity and affluence. Shining furniture, carved woodwork, elaborately paneled walls, tall ceiling from which hang huge chandeliers constitute the atmosphere. The chairman himself occupies as offices the former suite in the legislative building that President Quezon had as president of the Senate. And each of the committeemen has a former senatorial suite to himself.


PAUL V. McNUTT.

The tameness of the affair became a foregone conclusion when, shortly before the committee's arrival in Manila, Chairman MacMurray made two announcements by radiogram through the office of the United States High Commissioner. First, that his committee would take up only the economic phases of Philippine-American relations, politics being entirely outside the scope of its work. Second, that no oral testimony before the committee would be entertained unless the witness had previously filed a written memorandum with the committee, and in no case would his testimony be permitted to deviate from his memorandum; it might only supplement it.

With these announcements, Commissioner McNutt added his own—to the effect that he would, in this case, desist from appearing before the committee. Entities that had drafted or even printed their memorials created a boom in the printing trade when they had to re-draft and re-print their memorials. There was a universal eleventh hour revision of materials intended for the committee.

* * * *

BEFORE the MacMurray radiogram was received, the universal expectation had been that the Quezon proposal for independence in 1939 would be the center of discussion. Every radical group was prepared to fight for it; every conservative group, especially financial and industrial interests, was ready to oppose it to the last ditch. There was going to be a free-for-all before the committee, including a police-defying mass demonstration by the "Bloody Sakdal Party," as it has come to be known since its abortive uprising several years ago, in which the constabulary had target practice on some 70 of its members.

The lectures so far heard before the committee and the piles of memorials submitted to it show a unique unanimity in their attack against some of the economic provisions of the independence act: in blaming the United States for the economic predicament in which the Philippines finds itself; in pointing out that present Philippine-American economic relations are mutually beneficial, and in claiming that its continuation "will neither be a sacrifice nor a dishonor to America."

Philippine industries, led by sugar, tobacco, cordage and embroidery, abhor the "stair-step" export taxes which, under the independence act, will begin to be levied on Philippine exports to America in 1941. They plead with unanimity that this be abolished and a reciprocal trade arrangement, continuing indefinitely, be set up. On the premise that such an arrangement will be mutually beneficial, industries concerned believe in the essential justice of letting well enough alone.

* * * *

WHERE the date of granting independence is incidentally touched upon, the suggestion is to abide by the Tydings-McDuffie law. A suggestion which seems to have the support of many Philippine economic groups calls for an extended economic transition of 15 years after final independence, during which Philippine exports shall enjoy certain preferences in the American market. The transition is to be followed by trade reciprocity of indefinite, perhaps perpetual, life.

"It is worthy of note," an editorial in a Manila paper said when the hearings were about half over, "that all the memorials submitted to the Joint Committee on Philippine Affairs and all the statements so far made before the committee are unanimous in pointing out that the United States, of its own accord, created the economic situation in which the Philippines finds itself; that the trade reciprocity existing is mutually beneficial, and that its maintenance is neither a sacrifice nor a dishonor to America."

One of the most often heard contentions is that America imposed the free trade upon the Philippines over the formal opposition of the Philippine Assembly, and thereby created a situation the proper adjustment of which is a concurrent American and Philippine obligation.

Standard Of Scholarship.

It is no secret that the dominant political drift of the world today is toward statism. We are told by various schools of reformers to unload our troubles in the lap of Mother Government and everythng wll be all right. It is a prfitable doctrine for politicians . . .

The disquieting fact today is that millions of common people have been made to believe that by surrendering their personalities to glib politicians or egocentric dictators they can enjoy heaven on earth. They have forgotten what despotism means.

. . . Our colonial forefathers knew that democracy was a risky business, but from their study and wisdom they worked out an answer, and their answer is still valid today. They believed that education was the only sound basis of freedom. . . . They sought to erect "educational establishments" which would concentrate upon the advancement of learning and the instruction of youth "in the learned and foreign languages, the useful arts, science and literature" that the blessings of liberty might endure . . . To this service Princeton intends to remain true.

In doing so, Princeton must not be deceived by thoughts of "mass education." Mass education is a contradiction in terms. Individuals may be educated, but not masses. This is the reason that all Princeton's present efforts and all its plans for development are directed to the individualization of the student, to meeting his individual needs and building to his individual strength. This is expensive education as measured by cost per student, but it is the only education worthy of the name, the only type of education which can provide a sound basis of freedom . . .

Education, as Prof. Whitehead has said, is not a process of packing articles in a trunk. It is cutting the tree, curng the ide, fashioning the rivets, and building the trunk oneself—in other words, discovering and developing one's individual powers. We want our undergraduates to be so equipped that in after life they will be able to understand the world not in terms of the intellect alone but in terms of human emotions and human relations. An so Princeton provides for the undergraduate a miniature world in which he can learn to live, to lose and to triumph . . .

The major emphasis—and this is the first obligation of a liberal arts college—is upon the maintenance of a standard of scholarship. If we are not serious about training the mind, if we do not do this job well, we shall do not job well. A university that fails in this perpetuates a fraud upon society . . . Any practical theory of democracy demands responsible leaders of broad culture and high intellectual integrity. Lacking such, political liberty readily leads to demagogy which in turn evolves into mass prejudice and tyranny.

(President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton University.)

Contributed Verse.

Dispraise Of The Dogmatic.

By Barbara Masterson.

Perhaps with pain the seeds begin to burst
So curling back against the heavy sod;
Some inner urgency compels them first
To move, and winging, seek the waiting earth;
Then let's not speak of winds, or feeble pod
That, sun-dried, lets the vital seeds away,
But what that little wisdom may be worth.

It takes amazing hardihood to say
The whirling, building atom's unaware,
To doubt the sensitiveness of a star,
To say I don't believe, or I deny,
Perforce I am among the first to dare
Admit these theories may be a lie.

Goncourts' Report

By Theodore Hall

IMAGINE, if you please, a small stag dinner at the Brevoort in New York made up of the following figures: Sinclair Lewis, Theodore Dreiser, H. L. Mencken, Prof. Charles Beard, T. S. Eliot, Ernest Hemingway and James Thurber. Conceive of them as feeling free to speak out on life, love and letters as they choose—and naturally, since the wine is flowing like the Red River, it is no doubt at all that they do choose. Further, imagine this sort of dinner repeated every two weeks for several years, sometimes enlivened by such visiting firemen as Wells and Maurois.

Then picture a couple of bright young men sitting in on these parties, two unbashed and critical souls who delight in nothing so much as taking notes, picking the high spots, and writing it all up. Wouldn't you give a pretty penny for their report?

In France, 70-odd years ago, in an age of innocence when Eliot has noted how astonishing it was that all the great men knew one another, there occurred a series of just such Olympian parties, the famous Magny dinners. At one table, fortnight after fortnight, sat down the roster of Second Empire French literature—Flaubert, Sainte-Beuve, Gautier, Taine, Renan ("Life of Jesus") Nefftzer (founder of "Le Temps"), Saint-Victor (perhaps the Woollcott of his time), Gavarni (greatest satirical draftsman of the age), and others, along with such foreign visitors as Turgenieff. For some seven years the wine bubbled and the talk grew loud. The first wits and minds of France did precisely what we should call letting down the hair. Said Gautier one day to an awed and silent guest: "As for you, I hope that the next time you come you will compromise yourself. We all compromise ourselves here, and it is not fair that you sit by dispassionately observing us."

* * * *

GAUTIER was complaining of the wrong observer. For, as co-founders and devotees of the Magny dinners, the brothers Goncourt were setting down notes with all the zest in the world. Edmond was 40 when the dinners began in 1862, Jules was 32; they were retiring and rather affluent bachelors, novelists who founded the realistic school we now associate with their protege Zola, historians of the eighteenth century who were the first to make use of such ephemeral materials as menus and bill-posters, dilettantes of esthetics who introduced to France the taste for Chinese and Japanese art, and above all, diarists who looked at everything celebrated or characteristic in their age and stuck it, neatly, relentlessly, on a pin.

That trap of specimens, if you will, is "The Goncourt Journals." Lewis Galantiere now boils it down to its best years, 1851-70, translates his cullings with vivacity, and illuminates them by means of notes and witty biographical gazeteer at the book's end. Mr. Galantiere has taken an all too legendary classic of literature, and brought it home to use for the constant joys of understanding and the chuckles of amusement that mark a superb fireside book.

As is remarked in the graceful introduction, the Goncourts were not merely miniaturists of the great and famous; they saw the whole society of their time from its integrities to its shams, from its most decorous side to its least. Yet what gives salt to their report is not the range, but the independence of thinking.

* * * *

FOR example, a great many very good things were said at the Magny dinners, both sensible and startling—and do you think the Goncourts remained dull stenographers? Wrote they, in the fourth year of the dinners: "We feel a disgust, almost a contempt, for the Magny dinners. To think that this is the meeting place of the freest spirits in France and that nevertheless, despite the originality of their talents, here is such a paucity of original ideas, of opinion born of their own nerves, their own sensations." And at another time: "We spew up our contemporaries."

Headaches and nerves and biliousness? Of course. But at the same time there are signs of a continual reassuring humanness that lies in these pages. In French literature Sainte-Beuve may be somewhat entombed as the greatest literary critic of all time; here he is a thick-necked, bulging-eyed, pink-faced little old man who tells, with black despair, that he pours forth his articles and books only to plug up a pigeonhole in his mind that he dare not look into. What can that be? "You don't know what it is to feel that one will never be loved, that the thing is impossible, for the unavowable reason that one is old, and it would be ridiculous, because one is ugly!"

* * * *

GAUTIER is a classic known in every French class. But on a country week-end he opens himself to the Goncourts: "Who knows but it may be the mere fact of daily bread that has prevented me from being one of the four great names of the age? Why should I not have achieved the place that Hugo has? There are days when the thought *melancholifies* me. I've always had to think about the nose-bag. I've been filling it for 30 years: father, sisters, children—I've had to feed them all. Money? Well—I don't need to talk sob-stuff to you chaps; but I've got three 20-franc pieces in my pocket and 140 francs to keep us at home ($12 and $28). If I had the bad luck to fall ill for a fortnight, we could still get along by moving out of the house. But if it lasted six weeks I should have to go to a charity clinic like anybody else."

Flaubert might be thought invulnerable in his devotion to his literary ideals. But he bursts out: "Can you imagine the imbecility of struggling to eliminate the assonances from a sentence, or the repetitions from a page? For whom? And to think that even when the book succeeds, the success you win is never the success you were after! Wasn't it the farcical side of 'Madame Bovary' that made it a success?"

But you are not to think the "Journals" altogether as solemn as all this. Sainte-Beuve, at a Magny dinner, is so cheered by memories of his early loves that he makes earrings of cherry clusters, and sports them like the god Pan. Flaubert, at one of Gautier's parties, borrows a tail-coat, pulls up his collar, ruffles his hair, and makes himself into a fantastic caricature of a cretin." Whereupon Gautier, "with his great bottom," gets up and dances about him till the company can laugh no more.

Forty snippets more would hardly give you an idea of the truth and pleasantry in this rich book. One of the four or five best diaries in the world is not to be quoted, but read from cover to cover.

"THE GONCOURT JOURNALS," by Edmund de and Jules de. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

Playwrights Old, New

"THE PHILOSOPHY OF SHAKESPEARE," by Anderson M. Baten. (Kingsport Press, $5.)

This book, an attempt "to furnish the scholar, the student and the general reader Shakespeare's most important philosophy reduced to a few pages"—596 pages in all—is divided into four books: (I) a biography of Shakespeare and a section on his philosophy, by Mr. Baten; (II) the famous "Shakespeare; a Lecture," by Robert G. Ingersoll; (III) Victor Hugo's long essay, "William Shakespeare," and (IV) "William Shakespeare," an essay of one page, by Stuart Austin Wier.

Baten sketches a life of Shakespeare in which biographical facts are heavily philosophized upon. It is loose in organization and with no well defined limit marked between the facts of Shakespeare's life, the accepted deductions from these facts, and the author's speculations. Errors, too, not infrequently creep in: Judith Shakespeare's husband, for example, was Thomas Quiney—not Quincy, as Baten repeatedly states. Again, although both Shakespeare and Cervantes died in April, 1616, they were not "simultaneously snatched away." Spain had adopted the new style calendar but England retained the old style or Julian Calendar, and was ten days behind the Gregorian Chronology. Shakespeare, then, died ten days before Cervantes.

The section on "Philosophy" in book one is comprised of a series of extracts from Shakespeare's plays. Occasionally, however, Baten prefers to present a paraphrase in his own language rather than that of Shakespeare. The arrangement is not by sentiments expressed but by the play from which extracts are taken. The sentiments, however, may be located by means of a full index. Baten unfortunately does not give act and scene references to his extracts. It is strange to find Thomas Heywood's "Yorkshire Tragedy" included with Shakespeaker's plays. It is only barely possible that Shakespeare may have written one scene of it.

Ingersoll's lecture and Victor Hugo's essay are both too well known to need comment. Both pursued the old method of using Shakespeare as a text upon which to deliver their own opinions and their productions are interesting not because of their expositions of Shakespeare, but because they themselves had original and arresting ideas. Both of these writers were guilty of numerous errors of fact in regard to Shakespeare's life and writings and it is to be regretted that in a book for the general reader some footnotes pointing out these faults were not supplied.

To those who desire to read essays written by sincere enthusiasts for Shakespeare this book may have some appeal; those coming to it for facts, however, must use it with the greatest of caution.

EDWIN E. WILLOUGHBY.
The Folger Shakespeare Library.

"THE GOLDEN SOVEREIGN," by Laurence Housman. (Charles Scribner's Sons, $3.)

Not so long ago the fifties, sixties and seventies of the past century were recalled, if at all, with condescension not unmixed with shame. In the glaring light of twentieth century realism their genteel manners seemed to take on the shape of hypocrisy, their luxuriant bustles and frills and bric-a-brac became symbols of "bad taste." But now the gentle Victorians have their revenge; the fashions of their age inspire our smartest interior decorators and designers of women's fashions, and Laurence Housman's play sequence, "Victoria Regina," is one of the hits of New York.

From Housman's pen comes another series of brief plays and sketches of Victorian England, marked by the same quaint and fragile charm—mostly filled with quiet humor, at rare moments dipping into personal tragedy such as Oscar Wilde's (in the masterly playlet, "Echo de Paris"). These pieces run well with a mood of reverie and a nostalgic backward glance.

RICHARD ADOLF.

Art Folios

The Studio Publications, Inc., has just started a new series of folios for that part of the public which is interested in the priceless art treasures of the past. One subject only is dealt with in each folio and the two which are already published are on "Dutch Flower Pieces" and the "Stained Glass of York Minster."

There are eight lovely plates in full color in each folio and these are accompanied by a short account written by an acknowledged authority. Each plate is more than 100 square inches in size and they have been reproduced beautifully enough to serve as wall pictures in the home.

"DUTCH FLOWER PIECES." (Studio Publications, Inc., $2.50.)

"STAINED GLASS OF YORK MINSTER." (Studio Publications, Inc., $2.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Discords Of a Great Hymn

1936 Pulitzer Prize Poet Sees Masters at War With Himself.

By Robert P. Tristram Coffin.
Author of "Strange Holiness."

Here, once more, are noble parts of the great American epos Edgar Lee Masters has been writing at for 30 years. But the whole is not here, and one puts the poem down with the fear that Masters will never write the thing entire. It is the peculiar dualism of this poet that stands in the way. Here are still the poet and the realist, locked in the old struggle, and, apparently, neither will ever achieve the victory. The oldest kind of poem, the epic, must be a simplification and an improvement upon life.

Masters improves and ennobles one set of his people, the revolters against the codes of the times, and those that are led; but the leaders he deliberately puts into prose, depoetizes and degrades. Who will sing the People? He puts his question in Book XVI:

"The New World cannot as a nation sing
By singing the nation, it must sing the People,
An old theme in the annals of the world
Along the ways of Hesiod and Langland,
But never chosen for a nation's epos."

And it is here, after he has tried to write that epos, after having sung the People and talked about their leaders for 250 pages, that Masters puts his finger on his own failure. He cites Langland, forgetting Langland's desire to improve all classes rather than exalt one. He wants an epos with Achilles and Hector omitted. He wants to sing a nation with its leaders left out. He forgets that greed and cruelty of the great men are rooted in the masses, that heroes improve only as the masses improve. He sees no improvement in heroes cut on the New World pattern. And so, attempting half a poem, he fails to achieve the wholeness of Whitman. His epic describes a failure. He sings of a nation that took the wrong turning at the beginning of its history, toward materialism and capitalism. It is an epic of defeat. And epics never come out of defeat.

It is too bad. For there is splendid poetry in his quarter of a thousand pages, poetry that deserves a victorious theme. There is the picture of the Norsemen, brought alive by Masters' use of old Anglo-Saxon phrases, such as sea streets, "the rapture of ravens," and "the world's great candle." And the poet mingles such ancient poetry with modern poetry like "the electric violets of the northern light." He is always excellent when he describes unnamed and uncounted men. They are his continuous passion. He is always magnificent when he paints small, domestic scenes. As long as his men are obscure and humble men, they are the salt of the earth. It is the theme of Gray's "Elegy" transplanted to the New World. But Gray's men have a chance now to write history, at last. It was the meek Methodists who won the Revolution.

"These were the wills which wrecked the British troops.
Dreamers, they took to the sword.
They touched the keys of history as they sang
"The hymns of Cowper."

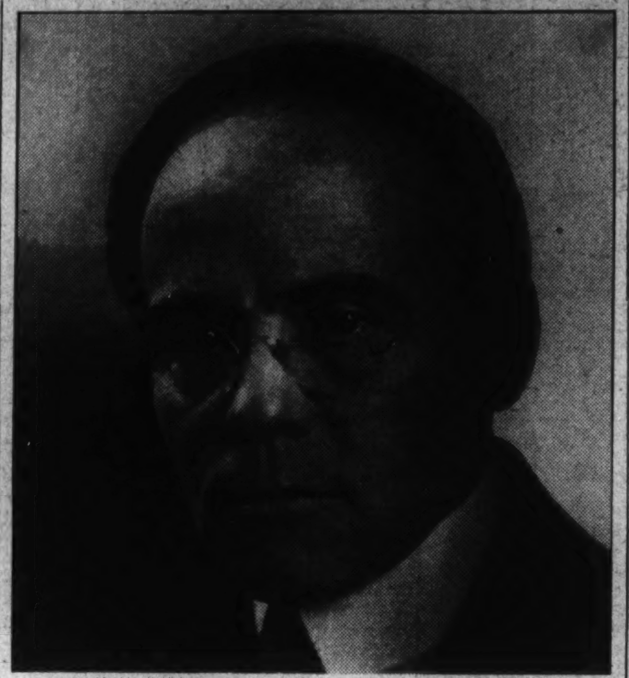
And this is the truth. But only half of it. For Adams and Otis, Patrick Henry and Jefferson helped win that war also. Yet Masters takes pains to show that they founded their idealism on solider things than Cowper and dreams, things like rum and tea and tobacco. He takes the haloes off the big-wigs and puts them all on the little, forgetting that the big-wigs came from the small, good, and obscure unnamed people, and acted on the same principles, mostly. There are exceptions, of course, Washington keeps his halo, and the patriots who capture Andre are shown to be horse-thieves; but the few exceptions make the rule the more inflexible.

Masters has but widened the village of Spoon River, and called it America. Here are the same pains taken to put realism and lyricism startlingly side by side. So the epic stir under our history is destroyed. The writer uses realism on the Puritans—they are his chief prejudice, along with Lincoln—and calls them men of conscience and freedom only for themselves. He also calls them wood-lice and trilobites. These are not epic terms. And why, like Matthew Arnold, must he measure them by the Greeks? Why not by the Romans, for once? Masters makes the brief interlude of the witches a whole history of New England.

He represents the Puritans as making witch-hunting their major profession while Europe was busied with scientific studies; he does not mention the fact that Scotland and England were hunting witches at the same time, or that Sir Thomas Browne, leading English scientist, was testifying, at a trial, to the existence of witches. The Puritans, he thinks, found their devils in the eerie New England shadows; the fact is, they brought them from the Old World just as the South brought theirs. Everything east of the Hudson is anathema. Boston is "a breeding place of lies." And, to cap the climax, the Puritans sired most of the Capitalists, the bogey-men of modern America! Here is myth with a vengeance. Unfortunately, it is not the kind of myth that suits well with an epos.

Webster fares badly, he is reduced to a lump of New England mud. The Civil War is an economic struggle purely, slavery is not the issue; and the Union victory is the triumph of Capitalism over Democracy. Democracy by the way, was cradled in Virginia, Boston had no part in it at all. Whenever he touches New England, Masters uses the most approved modern kind of cynical libel. The princes of South Carolina are glad to be rid of New Englanders:

"No more would cheese-parers and cheats,
And the adenoids of cold and fog,
And the witch hunters, spindle scoundrels, and tariff tricksters,
And those who made long prayers sit with them
To make the laws, putting jokers therein."



EDGAR LEE MASTERS.

Spoon River Widened and Called America in New Poem.

Adenoids he sings, but not the hookworm and the slovenly drawl and other southern counterweights to the nose-and-throat troubles and business shortcomings of the North. Masters is most prejudiced of all against Lincoln. Lincoln sired the age of steel. Poor man, he thought he was merely trying to keep the Union together. Masters' prejudice and venom on the subject of Lincoln are one of the phenomena of our times. He loves simplicity and obscurity, but not in the homeliest and humblest and simplest of Americans. Is it Masters' middle name? Woodrow Wilson loses his halo; T. R., of course, according to Masters, had none to lose. But Masters loves the rebels—Emerson,

"What was it sent the blue wings of this slim eagle
Flashing above the woodlands of Concord?"

—the only good that came out of New England!—Whitman, Lee and all Southerners, and Henry George.

But there remain the hymns that accompany these phalanxes of prejudices presented as the history of the United States of America. If it were not for these, one could dismiss the poem as versified propagada for the underprivileged. And there are the continuous paeans of men of all creeds and countries and callings, sweating and singing together as they build a dream 4,000 miles wide. Masters is always conscious of teeming and undefeatable life. Conscious of it and in love with it. His love includes Aztecs and North American Indians, Scottish, Irish, Germans and Jews. His arms, like America's, are wide enough to take in the world. I do not know of a poet living who loves more people, unless it is Sandburg.

Masters loves all men who are small and busy, for their smallness and busyness—blacksmiths, ship-carpenters, miners, farmers, those who wear out their bodies in the common tasks of all ages, those who are, he believes, the only worshipful beings in the world.

This poet's views, outside of politics, are always wide ones. He sees whole states spring up to amazing life. And his view of the vast areas is full of exact and particular loveliness. He knows what birds sung at Gettysburg before the battle. He knows the names of trees and herbs, knows the weather and sky of each place. This knowledge sets his mind vibrating, as it sets Whitman's, to a new, American music, full of grander chords, sometimes, than Handel or Haydn knew. So, in spite of the discords of prejudice and unepic realism, this long poem is a New World symphony and full of material for American pride.

"THE NEW WORLD," by Edgar Lee Masters. (D. Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

Hemingway Tips the Scales

By Russell Smith

Mr. Hemingway's first novel since "Farewell to Arms," eight years ago, is not fish nor fowl but it is good red Hemingway. It is called "To Have and Have Not," and it sounds for a considerable distance as if Mr. Hemingway's experiences in Spain had made him into a proletarian writer; but one of the most repulsive, pathetic characters in the book is a proletarian novelist, so clearly intended to arouse our distaste as to be almost completely paper.

For another thing, Mr. Hemingway's customary technical dexterity is present, in some passages, in fuller measure than in either of his previous novels or any of the tours de force with which they have been mixed; yet he blunders so badly as to state, in the midst of a character sketch, that "the money on which it was not worthwhile for him to live was $170 more a month than the fisherman Albert Tracy had been supporting his family on at the time of his death three days before."

He even concludes his book with a series of these sketches, quick shots of the idle rich aboard each of the yachts docked at the pier as the Coast Guard Cutter is bringing home the body of Harry Morgan, Mr. Hemingway's hero, and the bodies of four Cubans this hero has machine-gunned after they held up the bank in Key West. These sketches are intended to balance with the persons Mr. Hemingway admires: Morgan, the Conchs Freddy the bartender, their women, and a few others. Just so, pictures of other tourists, the novelist, Prof. MacWalsey, others are the persons who have got so far away from the realities and simplicities of love, of earning a living by hard work, of being cold in winter and hot in summer, that they live in a different world from the "good" (in Hemingway scales) folks.

It appears incredible that Mr. Hemingway could permit his fondness for understatement and his genius for the naive, to betray him into technical banalities such as these, but there is no doubt that they produce such an impression.

A feeling, in these chapters, is inevitable that Mr. Hemingway has written about all of the characters he dislikes from the outside, and that where he has failed it has been because he has failed to deal with material which moved him deeply. This feeling becomes stronger when one realizes that in the successful parts of "To Have and Have Not," Mr. Hemingway has been dealing with the men of action that he admires so greatly.

Even on the technical side of the ledger, however, one must credit Mr. Hemingway with new advances in his own field: the transference of colloquial American rhythms into febrile, beautiful prose. He has extended his use of comma and semi-colon in the duplication of these rhythms; he calls a character "old Pancho" just as you say "good old Tom" or as the French say "vieux," and so on. Then, too, the Hemingway humor in this book is a thing of joy as is, occasionally, his use of an astonishing number of the shorter and franker and blunter Anglo-Saxonisms—so many, indeed, that there seems little doubt "To Have and Have Not" will join various indices prohibitorum, even in these relatively censorless days.

The successful portions are Hemingway at his best. For the devoted partisan who delights in Mr. Hemingway even when he is writing badly, this is to say about as much as can be said for any contemporary writer. It also is true that "To Have and Have Not" is made up for more of these typical Hemingway characters than of the opposed sort. It is the story of the downward progress of Harry Morgan's luck, from his spring fishing trip, hiring his boat to a visitor who caught the plane out and left Harry holding a bag empty of some $900, to his final tragic failure at high-jacking the four bank robbers, who robbed a bank only because it forwarded another of the highly esoteric and hardily perennial Cuban revolutions.

After Mr. Johnson had departed from Cuban waters, leaving Harry on the rocks, Harry sees no alternative but to put his boat, his entire capital, at anything which turns up. What turns up is an offer to smuggle Chinamen to the mainland, and what Harry does with what turns up is to choke Mr. Sing, the intermediary, dump him overboard and then unload the Chinamen again on Cuban soil. This carried Harry over to the fall, but then his luck went out, finally. Shot running back liquor, he lost an arm. His boat license was taken away from him when a Federal official chanced along as he was unloading the liquor. Finally, his back to the wall, he agrees to take the bank robbers to Cuba after they have completed their job, but, after he has slipped his boat away, another evil chance reveals it to the officials again. Thus he is left no choice—so far as his circumstance and character permit him to see his choices—but to hire Freddy's boat, and to high-jack the robbers.

Then comes the revolution and his luck reaches its nadir when one of the Cubans he supposed was dead, "sat up, took careful aim and shot him in the belly."

Harry is very real, very tragic. Mr. Hemingway's characteristic deftness shows us that Harry had no choice at all when he killed Mr. Sing, or when he killed the Cubans, or when he took any of the other desperate chances he took to make a living. And there is final, intense conviction when the magnificent narrative writing in the story of the robbery and the fatal trip is capped by Harry's statement of what he had learned from life. He was dying.

"Don't fool yourself," he said. The captain and the mate both bent over him. Now it was coming. "Like trying to pass cars on the top of hills. On that road in Cuba. On any road. Anywhere. Just like that. I mean how things are. The way that they been going. For a while yes sure all right. Maybe with luck. A man." He stopped. The captain shook his head at the mate again. Harry Morgan looked at him flatly. The captain wet Harry's lips again. They made a bloody mark on the towel.

"A man," Harry Morgan said, looking at them both. "One man alone ain't got. No man alone now." He stopped. "No matter how a man done ain't got no bloody——chance."

"He shut his eyes. It had taken him a long time to get it out and it had taken him all of his life to learn it."

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT," by Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

Ernest Hemingway and Spanish Insurgents.

On Music

"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC," by Gerald W. Johnson. (Harper & Bros., $1.50.)

In "A Little Night Music" are collected the delightfully informal discussions of music-making by Gerald W. Johnson which first appeared in Harper's Magazine. They made good reading then, and still do, although they may not, in their present form, reach the readers to whom they are addressed. Mr. Johnson is bent on convincing his fellow men that a lot of fun can be had with an old fiddle or a second-hand flute.

There's still another public which ought to be told about "A Little Night Music"—the addicts of the lively essay. Mr. Johnson's pieces are their dish, whether they're interested in music or not.

AUDREY WALZ.

On Youth

"JOHN CORNELIUS," by Hugh Walpole. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., $3.)

After reading a book like "John Cornelius," it is consoling to contemplate that few authors become so obsessed with peculiar people as to write a long novel about one of them.

The construction of the story shows Walpole's experienced hand. It is written in the form of a biography, as if John had been a close friend of the author's over a period of years—in much the same style as "The Last Puritan" and "The Late George Apley." There are some beautiful and inspired passages, but for the most part it is a long, tedious story about a homely, blundering youth—"full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

MABEL A. HUNT.

That Damaged Soul

By Bernard Mayo
Author of "Henry Clay."

IN "AARON BURR, A BIOGRAPHY," Mr. Nathan Schachner has made a well-documented and carefully written contribution to the ever-mounting literature on one of the most fascinating, and most tragic, politicians in American history. He is most sympathetic to this "Damaged Soul" (as Gamaliel Bradford called Burr), whose rise to fame and power was so meteoric and whose fall was so precipitous and crashing. Indeed, though Mr. Schachner has been industrious in his research, in his admiration for his subject he has too often permitted himself to assume a tone of special pleading which mars an otherwise excellent book. The reader is made to feel that Burr is on trial, and that his biographer is the counsel for the defense, constantly rushing to the aid of his hero—an appealing, many-sided, paradoxical, but much-tarnished hero.

The son of the Rev. Aaron Burr, president of Princeton, and the grandson of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, whose grim Puritan preaching had brought about that revivalistic excitement in colonial America known as the Great Awakening, Aaron Burr was destined for the ministry. Perhaps he might have followed in his father's footsteps but for the death of both his parents when he was 2 years old, "a little Noisy Boy," according to his mother, "very sly and mischievous . . . very resolute."

A high-spirited young orphan, he rebelled against the straitlaced morality of his uncle, the Rev. Timothy Edwards, and made several attempts to run away to sea. He did well in his studies, however, and was able to enter Princeton in 1769 as a sophomore at the age of 13. It was at Princeton, where his record was good but not outstanding, and where he held himself aloof from the students' revivals, that unsavory legends first began to cluster about his good name, "all purporting to prove Aaron Burr a rake, a seducer, a scoundrel, a man without morals and principles . . ." And it is at this early stage of his story that Mr. Schachner feels compelled to begin the first of his many, and not always successful, arguments for the defense.

* * * *

TO THE CHAGRIN of his relatives Burr turned to law rather than to theology. But his studies were interrupted by the Revolution in which he served with gallantry and distinction. "Little Burr" became a captain at 19, a major at 20, and a lieutenant colonel at 21.

When ill health forced him to retire from the army, he resumed his law studies, was admitted to practice in 1782, and very rapidly became with young Alexander Hamilton an acknowledged leader of the New York City bar. Though not a profound student of the law, he was a brilliant advocate, eminently successful in giving effect to the maxim that "the law is whatever is boldly asserted and plausibly maintained." Money poured in upon him; yet he lived extravagantly and throughout his life was head-over-heels in debt.

Meanwhile he had married Mrs. Prevost, the widow of a British army officer, and had become the father, and mentor, of that remarkable girl who became the famous Theodosia Burr. Only after his wife's death in 1794, says Mr. Schachner, "did Burr begin those innumerable little affairs of gallantry and mere sexual assuagement which were to become notoriously associated with his name."

The brilliant young lawyer became a master politician. In New York City he built up a powerful and devoted organization, and started the Social Order of St. Tammany on the long road of political domination. While he laid himself open to the charge of being a "trimmer," he jockeyed successfully for position in a State marked by complicated family politics, where "the Clintons had the *power*, the Livingstons had *numbers*, and the Schuylers had *Hamilton*," and where the Legislature was "remarkably venal."

* * * *

MR. SCHACHNER finds Burr's political conduct "completely censurable" only in the Holland Land Co. scandal, which fairly reeked with legislative bribery. He does justice to his agency in bringing about Jefferson's election in 1800, and exculpates him from the charge that he intrigued with the Federalists in order to make himself President and Jefferson Vice President. Burr's downfall began when Jefferson deprived him of Federal patronage in New York State. His downfall seemed complete when he killed Hamilton in the duel on Wehawken Heights. In the East he was politically, morally, and financially bankrupt, denounced by the Republicans as an intriguer, detested by the Federalists as the murderer of Hamilton. To recover fame and fortune, Burr in 1805 turned to the western country.

Fully one-third of the book is devoted to the Burr Conspiracy, that melodramatic and almost incredible affair which convulsed the republic from 1805 to 1807. Undoubtedly Burr planned a filibustering expedition against Spanish Mexico. But the great question, both then and now, is whether Burr also planned the secession of the Western half of the young and precarious Union. In retelling the story of the conspiracy, and subsequent trial, Mr. Schachner tries hard to dispel all suspicion of treason. Yet he admits that Burr in letters to his fellow adventurers referred to the revolutionizing of New Orleans and Louisiana, and that Burr attempted to get aid from the British and Spanish ministers at Washington for a plot which he represented to be for the divion of the Union. He does not succeed in changing the reviewer's opinion that Burr would have tried any scheme, treasonable or not, if it but had a prospect of personal success.

* * * *

FROM 1808 to 1812 Burr wandered about Europe, an exile in reduced circumstances, keeping a private journal remarkable for the astounding number of sordid "casual obscenities" in which he indulged his "passion for natural history." Upon his return to New York he sank into an obscurity which was broken only by the tawdry Jumel affair: his marriage at the age of 77 to a wealthy widow of 58, who obtained a divorce from him in 1836, the year of his death, on the grounds of infidelity.

Like most of Burr's biographers, Mr. Schachner has fallen under the spell of "gallant Little Burr," and wields a rhetorical cudgel in his defense with vigor if not always with discernment. One can join him in his admiration for Burr's indomitable courage, his undoubted talents, and his many charming qualities. At the same time one can heartily disagree with him when he holds that Burr's place among the giants of the early republic is secure, that the charges against him of treason and treachery have been completely dispelled by "the cold light of the documents, and that there are few men in history who have not had "similar smirches" on their character.

"AARON BURR, A BIOGRAPHY," by Nathan Schachner. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., $3.50.)

Slaves and Kidnapers

"BARBARY BREW," by Zelda Stewart Charters. (Stackpole Sons, $2.50.)

Strange that just at this time, when the world is shocked by undersea piracy in the Mediterranean, a novel should appear which is based on a similar situation over a hundred years ago, when the pirates of the Barbary Coast terrorized European ships passing through their waters. Mrs. Charters has written an historical romance of a young American doctor taken captive by Tripolitan marauders and sold as a slave to be held for ransom.

Because the United States had no navy in 1789 to protect its nationals and was far too poor to raise thousands of dollars in ransom, MacDonald Thorp, supercargo on a Philadelphian brig, found himself in the humiliating predicament of being sold at the public slave market of Tripoli. By a turn of fate he is attached to the household of the reigning Bashaw.

The breath-taking events would seem incredible were it not that Mrs. Charters has based them upon actual fact. One has only to turn to the diaries of William Lempriere, once physician in a harem, and of James Cathcart, who was held for years as a "slave" by the Bey of Algiers, to prove that such situations did occur.

Around these historical facts Mrs. Charters has created a story that transports the reader into a locale seldom encountered in fiction. With a wealth of vivid detail she shows us life in a Barbary stronghold and behind the walls of a great harem, which is in itself a relic of medieval feudalism.

The fast-moving pace of the narrative reminds us of the objectivity of Scott. The book makes no pretense at philosophizing. Nor is it written with any particular distinction of style. The love story is somewhat unconvincing. The ending is theatrical. But these things can be condoned in a story which holds us fascinated by the originality of its plot and the strangeness of its atmosphere. Mrs. Charters has written an unusual and entertaining romance.

RUTH STAUFFER.

"GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK," by Gen. and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. (Doubleday-Doran, $2.50.)

Oriental realities and Western conceptions of them are too often at extreme variance. And since this is a cynical decade at best, little wonder could be felt that Europe and America understood practically nothing of Oriental tactics behind the kidnaping, last December, of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek by Chang Hsueh-liang, former Manchurian war lord, and his troops.

Realizing this perfectly, and further realizing that the episode undoubtedly damaged China's prestige abroad, Mme. Chiang has penned an explanation couched in terms of Wetsern thought and reasoning. Not only this, but she persuaded her husband to write, in Chinese for translation into English, his experiences with the rebellious troops and something of the negotiations preceding his release.

In "General Chiang Kai-shek," the little book's title, lies a great amount of the personality of both the general and his Wellesley-educated wife. By some it might be said that an attempt was being made to whitewash China's internal troubles and her pathetic inability to achieve perfect national unity.

This little book incidentally comes as interesting background material in a study of present conflicts with invaders of Chinese soil, inasmuch as one of the demands made by Chiang's captors that he at once adopt a policy of resistance in his handling of Sino-Japanese affairs. Chiang Kai-shek stands for the unification of China, and therefore is an eyesore to the Japanese. His statements made to the captors, his steadfast refusal to sign agreements with them, even at the cost of his life, and his policy of not striking until his country was adequately prepared stand out in his matter-of-fact account of the kidnaping affair.

JOHN MALONEY.

Photography

"MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY," The Studio Annual of Camera Art, edited by C. G. Holme. (Studio Publications, N. Y. C., $3.50.)

An instructive and beautiful book on the art of photography. It contains over a hundred prints with eight plates in color. Many of the contributors give short and helpful hints about their profession and there is a comprehensive section of technical data which will delight amateur photographers. Not only is the camera noted here, but also the conditions under which the picture was made.

Studio Publications, Inc., is doing a very fine piece of work in this field and this year's edition of "Modern Photography" is no exception.

B. H.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News
The Washington Post
FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV
S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937 ****

White House Plans to Launch Official Season a Month Earlier This Year

Extra Session Spurs Advance in Calendar

Five Formal Receptions and Five State Dinners Scheduled to Start With Cabinet Fete Dec. 14; Diplomatic Party Dec. 16 to Set Merry Pace.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor

With the White House social calendar drawn up, checked and approved, the official "season" is scheduled to be under way almost a month earlier this year than last.

Anticipating the early return of Senators and Representatives for the special session of Congress, The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have dated up officialdom for five formal receptions and five State dinners, beginning with the Cabinet dinner December 14. So chances are, many legislators and their families will set up Capital housekeeping in the next few weeks for the winter, staying right on through the holidays without so much as a trip back home for the usual Christmas tree at the native hearthside.

Indications are, also, that partying in late December will set a new high in official merrymaking, with one of the most brilliant of the White House functions, the diplomatic reception on December 16, setting the pace. So in no time now, gates-ajar collars and ermine wraps, tailcoats and tiaras, top hats and trailing evening gowns, lapels garnished with gardenias and shoulders be-decked with orchids will be evidence that the social season is spinning merrily along its accumtomed paths.

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SINCE THE ROOSEVELTS have been in the White House, formal state dinners have changed considerably, have taken on a less frigid and more festive tone. Also, they have been moved up from 8:30 to 8 o'clock, giving more time for the musicales in the East Room, which usually take place after such functions.

Although it is not announced on the official calendar, the rumor is going the rounds that Mrs. Roosevelt will give her famous "Gridiron widows" party again this year, on the same time as the Gridiron Club's regular winter dinner. If so, wives of Cabinet members, women important in Government, newspaper women and wives of noted newspapermen will be invited to the White House on December 11.

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FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS the Vice President and his wife shared honors with the Secretary of State and his wife at the Cabinet dinner; but after the conflict over precedence in the Hoover Administration, the custom of giving a special dinner for the Vice President was inaugurated. The calendar indicates that Thursday, January 6, has been set aside for the Vice President's dinner, but if the function doesn't come off then, or at any time this year, no one will be surprised. No one, that is, who remembers that Vice President Garner shattered precedent with a social bombshell by calling off his dinner for the President last year and had a kind of verbal understanding that the favor would be returned in full measure, come another social season.

The judicial reception, traditionally reflecting the dignity and importance of the third branch of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PROGRAM OF RECEPTIONS AND DINNERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Season of 1937-38

December 14, Tuesday—Cabinet Dinner, 8 p. m.

December 16, Thursday—Diplomatic Reception, 9 p. m.

January 6, Thursday—Vice President's Dinner, 8 p. m.

January 11, Tuesday—Judicial Reception, 9 p. m.

January 13, Thursday—Diplomatic Dinner, 8 p. m.

January 18, Tuesday—Congressional Reception, 9 p. m.

January 20, Thursday—Dinner to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, 8 p. m.

February 3, Thursday—Reception to the Officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal Agencies, 9 p. m.

February 8, Tuesday—Speaker's Dinner, 8 p. m.

February 17, Thursday—Army and Navy Reception, 9 p. m.

NOBODY is going to bite these dogs . . . but they're still news. In fact, the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show to take place in the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, October 29-30, bids fair to be such a big success that we can hardly keep our four feet on the ground . . . we're that enthused about it. Our own entrants of bow-wows for the pow-wow include, ladies and gentlemen, on your right, "Springlake Tugboat Annie," whose sire, "Springlake Boddie Boy," collected more blue ribbons and medals in his time than a general. Mrs. John G. Turnbull, her owner, is showing her here.

Now step this way to the picture below and meet "Glenstone Stylish Peg," the very latest thing this season in pointers, owned by Mrs. Frederick A. Reuter, wife of Dr. Reuter, of 3118 New Mexico avenue.

Bachrach.

And here is Mrs. S. A. Woolner, of Washington Grove, Md., pictured below in the garden of her home with Carry On of Rocky Grove and Telka von Liebestraum, her German shepherd doog. Telka—or is it Liebestraum—is to be shown in the "working dog" class, which proves that even dogs have their eight-hour days. Really seriously, though, this year, with hundreds of entrants, the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show becomes one of the major events of its kind in the country. You muzzle not miss it!

Miss McNeill, Mr. Easley Wed

Son of St. Louis Physician Marries D. C. Girl; Leave for Trip.

Miss Frances Harrison McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes McNeill, became the bride last evening of Joseph Davidson Easley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Easley, of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony which took place at the home of the bride, was performed by Dr. William S. Abernathy. The house was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white slipper satin with a long train. Her yoke and collar were of lace, and the long sleeves came in points to the wrist. Her tulle veil was fastened to her coronet with orange blossoms. She carried white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George H. McNeill, her maid of honor, appeared in gold slipper satin with full skirt and short pointed sleeves. Her flowers were talisman roses and delphinium.

James Guthrie, of Rockingham, N. C., served as best man, while the ushers were George H. McNeill, of Morehead City, N. C.; Thomas Humphreys Hornor, Bradford Ross and Fairfax K. Dillon.

At the reception, which immediately followed the ceremony, the mother of the bride wore ice blue satin with a train. Her corsage was of orchids.

With the bride wearing a tan traveling dress with brown jacket and brown accessories, the couple left on a motor trip through New England and Canada. They will make their home on their return in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Louise Martin, of Lexington, N. C.; Lillian B. Jenkins, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Mrs. John Gold, jr., of Reidsville, N. C.; Mrs. T. H. Owen, of Clarksville, Va.; Mrs. Roy Lasitter and Mrs. John Lashley, of Morehead City, N. C., and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, of Raleigh, N. C.

Prochniks to Give Luncheon Tuesday For Donna Rosso

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Donna Frances Rosso, wife of the Italian Ambassador to the Soviet.

Donna Frances is spending the week-end in Durham, N. C., where her daughter Adele is a freshman at Duke University. Donna Frances will return to Washington to spend a few day before going to New York, where she will embark for Russia on October 30.

Changes in D. C. Surprise Count

"It's only been ten years . . . but Washington has certainly changed!" So says Count de Sartiges, French Minister to Chile who is passing through the city on his way to his new post. He was counselor of the French Embassy here under the regime of the popular Paul Claudel. At that time Jules Henry, who is now counselor and charge d'affaires, was First Secretary.

Still a bachelor, Count de Sartiges is spending his time at informal luncheons and dinners with old Washington friends. Friday he was entertained at luncheon by Mr. Henry.

El Salvador Envoy Will Give a Dinner For President's Wife

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening at the Mayflower in compliment to Senora Concha de Martinez, wife of the President of El Salvador, who is arriving in Washington this morning for a two day's visit.

Senorita Martina Martinez is in this country with her mother and will sail with her on Saturday for El Salvador. They have been here for almost three months, having spent the greater part of the time in California.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by BETTY BEALE

FRANCES ROSSO, who is looking very slim and more beautiful than ever, says life in Moscow is very interesting. The ballet, which reputedly is the best in the world, the theater and opera, both equally brilliant, are the chief attractions in the evening. Since they all start at 7:30, supper is postponed until whatever time they may be over and that varies a good deal. Though Frances doesn't understand Russian, she says the acting is so perfect one can follow easily.

A typical day for the wife of the Italian Ambassador to Russia includes an occasional bit of shopping in the morning and generally a lesson in Italian, which she is learning rapidly, luncheon and then always some form of exercise. Later in the day come the usual teas, dinners, and receptions that form an important part of the diplomatic life in Moscow as they do in Washington. (Incidentally, English is spoken more than any other language in the diplomatic corps.) In the summer there is swimming in the Moscow River and tennis on the courts in the large garden beside the embassy, where friends gather on warm afternoons for a game and a cup of tea. In the winter the courts are flooded and skating is the popular sport along with skiing, which Ambassador Rosso does very well and which Frances has taken up, although she wishes it were not so difficult to get back on one's feet after a tumble. Occasionally there are boat trips such as the delightful one they took last spring down the Volga.

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SIGNORA ROSSO also had an enthusiastic word for her husband's country. They spent the latter part of the summer at the Lido, which, she says, is one of the loveliest places, combining all the beauties of the beach with all the attractions of Venice only 20 minutes away.

On Thursday we lunched at the Mayflower, where Mitzi Sims entertained a few friends in Frances' honor, Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister; Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. Pearson Rust and Mrs. William MacCracken; that afternoon was Enid Snow's cocktail party; Friday another luncheon in her honor; and several parties are scheduled for next week, including Mme. Prochnik's on Tuesday.

When Frances leaves Thursday she will go to Pomfert, Conn., to see her son, George, then back to New York to do some shopping before sailing the 30th on the Conte di Savoia. She will be back again next summer and the Ambassador hopes he can return with her. If he does they will spend some time in Central City, Colo., which they both love and where Frances still has a house. So it will soon be good-by for another whole year to all the charm and loveliness that is Frances Rosso.

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ANOTHER BLOW to the feminine element of Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Baron Antoine Beyens, former Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, to Mlle. Simone Gouin. The handsome baron, who was much in demand during his stay in Washington, is an excellent bridge player and a marvelous Viennese waltzer. We can remember one evening, at Celeste Crosby Miller's home in Warrenton, waltzing with Antoine at the break-neck speed of at least 90 miles an hour until we thought the ceiling and the floor had changed places . . . Tony Balasy leaves in a few days for the West Coast, going by train and returning by plane. He will go to Phoenix, Santa Fe, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and also stop to see Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon . . . Vittorio Mussolini, it seems, was so interested in watching the controls of the large passenger plane he came down to Washington in that he wanted to sit in the control chamber with the pilot. Since that was against the regulations, he stood looking through the glass door during the entire trip until he was at last persuaded to sit down and be strapped in before the landing. Later at the airport he pushed his way through a host of photographers, newspapermen, and friends who came to greet him till he found his pilot, in order to thank him for the trip.

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PEOPLE who call the Washington girl a butterfly of flighty thoughts and profund vanities are still all wrong. In fact, if it were not for the enormous amount of volunteer work the post-debutantes, as well as the debutantes, contribute to the local welfare agencies, things might not go so well. For the past three weeks the annual Red Cross drive has been progressing and all energies have been concentrated in that direction. Frances Andrews, Anne Clark and Valerie de Sibour have spent much of their time selling Red Cross buttons at enrollment booths; Dorothea and Ruth Sowers and Ordway Whitford ushered every day at the Capitol Theater during the week the Red Cross tableaux were represented; Jane Culbertson, Helen Clifford and Maude Meade have had their hands full with their work as Grey Ladies; and a whole bunch of staff assistants, who, under the able direction of Faith Young, have been keeping the information desk, managing the library on wheels, and giving health aid, includes Louise Alexander, Virginia Flannery and Leonie McCoy.

Winifred Brown, who has just returned from a gay summer at Sugar Hill, is also another Red Cross worker of note. Twice a week during the year Win drives an ambulance for the transportation of physically handicapped people to various points of interest and amusement. Mrs. Eugene Roberts, who contributed so much last year by translating for the national library, will continue her work when she returns from Newport around November 1. Let the home town beam with pride.

Colorful Hunt Season Opened By Fairfax Club

Miss Ekengren Acts as Whip at First Meet of Autumn.

THAT OVERWORKED adjective "colorful" is nevertheless the word for the opening meet of the Fairfax Hunt, which took place yesterday. The pink coats of the men, the foliage of the Virginia hills, a brilliant orange and yellow, the baying of the hounds and the sounding of the horn, all contributed to making this one of the most picturesque events of the fall season.

The hunt started from the newly constructed kennels on the 90-acre property which the Fairfaxers recently purchased on Hunters Mill road in Fairfax County. Several young women took part in the event. Miss Christine Ekengren, who has been cubbing these past few weeks, was named whip not long ago and yesterday appeared on the scene wearing a black cap with a steel foundation, just in case. Among others who participated in the hunt were Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Dwight Davis; Miss Mary Cootes, who has ridden ever since she was 6 years old, and Miss Susan Taylor, of the Far Hills (N. J.) Hunt, who is a guest of Miss Ekengren.

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OFFICIALS of neighboring hunts were invited to participate, and among those who attended were Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. of the Old Dominion Hounds, at Crest Hill, Va.; Dr. Stanley Johnson, M. F. H., the Antietam Hunt of Hagerstown; Ehrman B. Mittchell, M. F. H., Beaufort Hunt, Harrisburg, Pa.; Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., Redland Hunt, Rockville; Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, master of the Piedmont Fox Hounds in Upperville; Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Riding and Hunt Club, Rockville, and H. H. Semmes, M. F. H., of the Riding and Hunt Club.

Following the hunt William McClellan, who with Reed Thomas is M. F. H. of the Fairfax group, entertained members and other guests with a breakfast as Burgundy, his beautiful estate near Alexandria. The presence of the Belgian officers who are here for the inter-American show added a lively touch to this affair. They had been invited to participate in the hunt, also, but decided to spend the morning schooling their horses at Fort Myer and then be on hand for breakfast. Accompanying the Belgians were Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, manager of the Inter-American Horse Show, and Mrs. Whittaker.

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APPARENTLY THE Fairfax Hunt Club demands perfection in all things, and yesterday even the weather co-operated with them and contributed a day of golden perfection. At 9 o'clock, the hour at which the meet was called, the crowd began to gather at the new Fairfax Kennels, on Wheelers Mill road. By 9:30 there were 35 people and more horses milling about and entirely too ready to go. As the field grouped to take off, it was a glorious sight.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Belgian Embassy to Fete Visiting Riding Team

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Wife of the Belgian Envoy, Plans Cocktail Party; Harry Ericksson Is Newly Arrived Commercial Counselor.

By Nancy Archibald.

COUNTESS VAN DER STRATEN-PONTHOZ, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, whose silvery hair and bright complexion kept tan by ardent golfing make her style of beauty distinctive, grew breathless as she listed the gay functions planned for the visiting Belgian army horse show team. Capt. Commandant Chevalier Henri de Menten de Horne, Lieut. Paul Mondron, Lieut. Ferdinand Poswick and Lieut. Ives van Strydonck will enjoy, among other events, a cocktail party given by Mrs. James F. Curtis on October 21. The next afternoon the Belgian Embassy will give a party for them and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean plans a lavish entertainment for them on Saturday. Just how the team will keep fit for the serious business of a dashing performance at the show and also take in all these activities with the proper elan has many sports enthusiasts worried, but at the Embassy they are confident that a mere round of good times will not deter the crack Belgian horsemen from displaying exceptional skill in the ring.

Aside from these plans for the team, the Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz says she and the Ambassador do not expect to entertain at any large functions during the winter season. However, the beautifully-wainscolted reception rooms of the Embassy, pleasantly brightened with fires and a profusion of flowers, will rarely be empty, for the Countess and the Ambassador frequently will be "at home" to their many friends.

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A NEWCOMER to America is tall and genial Harry Ericksson, Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation. His last post was in Dublin, Ireland, where his 10 or 12 packing cases filled with rare eighteenth century volumes await a destination. He cannot decide whether to send them on to Stockholm, where Mme. Ericksson is staying while their 9-year-old boy attends Swedish school, or to make room for them at his apartment at the Westchester in Washington.

Besides books and bridge, Mr. Ericksson's favorite hobby is traveling. He visited ten European countries by plane during his month's holiday before coming to the Capital and is already planning to get up a party to motor through the United States for his next vacation. However, there will be no leave for members of the Legation staff next summer, because the Crown Prince of Sweden, Gustaf Adolf, is expected to visit this country in the latter part of June and it will be some time before Mr. Ericksson can carry out his pleasant plans.

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A NOTE FROM Senora Hector de Ghiraldo, wife of the Counselor of the Argentine Embassy, telling of her delight in the mountains around Hot Springs, Va., announces that her 5-month-old son, Hector Ghiraldo, jr., also approves of American scenery. Friends predicted the young man would become a football hero when his nurse confided that he wore 2-year-size dresses.

The Ghiraldos recently have moved to their pretty apartment in 2400 Sixteenth street and before the furniture was all in place the household lares and penates already adorned the modernistic bookshelves. Besides green Chinese porcelain, an exquisite white Spanish fan and two carved knives from Finland—one small for a girl, the other thick and serviceable for a man—Senor Ghiraldo is especially proud of a miniature hitching fence typical of Argentine cowboys, where a minute saddle complete with blankets, a lariat, a black sombrero, and a tiny guitar seem to await a Lilliputian gaucho.

Miss E. V. Rhodes To Become Bride

Of interest here is the announcement made yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rhodes, in Atlanta, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Virginia Rhodes, to Ward Henry Oehmann, of Washington. The wedding will take place in November.

Miss Rhodes is a popular member of the social contingent of Atlanta and a member of the Debutante Club of that city. She is also well known in Washington and the nearby suburbs, her mother having been Miss Agnes Stewart Plummer, daughter of the late Mr. ond Mrs. S. Robert Plummer, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. Oehmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oehmann, of Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his A. B. and L. L. B. degrees. He is engaged in active law practice in the District of Columbia. They have purchased a home in Chevy Chase.

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Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, who maintains an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel during the winter season, has reopened her apartment.

MissCowles Wed To Mr. Reed, Jr.

Daughter of N. Y. Doctor Becomes Bride of Bay State Man.

AN IMPORTANT WEDDING of the fall season was that yesterday of Miss Mary Hayward Cowles, daughter of Dr. Edward S. Cowles, of New York and the late Mrs. Jacquith Cowles, of Boston, to Willard Reed, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reed, of Cambridge, Mass. The ceremony took place at St. John's Church on Sixteenth street, the rector, the Rev. Oliver J. Hart officiating, and was followed by a small reception at the 1925 F Street Club.

The historic church was decorated simply with two vases of Easter lilies on the altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe gown made with a high waist line and with ruching at the neck and short sleeves trimmed with the same ruching. Her veil of Renaissance lace was attached to a small tiara of shell orange-blossoms, and she carried an antique ivory prayer book from which fell a streamer of lilies of the valley.

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THE BRIDESMAIDS were the Misses Phyllis Thompson, Betty Hardie and Dudley Harmon, and Mrs. Patterson Roberts, all of Washington. They wore gowns made like that of the bride, in aquamarine crepe, and short face veils of brown fastened with yellow and brown pompom chrysanthemums. Their gloves and shoes were brown and they carried bronze colored chrysanthemums.

John L. Winston, of Gladstone, N. J., was best man, and the ushers were Kendrick Kerns, of Cambridge, Mass.; Edwin L. Hotchkiss, of Schenectady; Richard S. Holden, of New York; Herbert Ford, of Washington; George S. Swayne, of Hartsdale, N. Y., and Robert Wesselhoeft, jr., a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reed, parents of the bridegroom, came from Cambridge for the wedding.

After the reception at the F Street Club, several members of the wedding party attended the Harvard-Navy football game in Baltimore. Following a three-week wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in Chicago, where the former is associated with American Airlines. The bride wore as her going away costume a black wool frock trimmed with black velvet bands down the front, and a small black velvet hat with a touch of blue.

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MRS. REED came to Washington almost three years ago from Boston, where, with her sister, Miss Virginia Cowles of New York, she was presented to society in 1928.

In the year before her marriage, Mrs. Reed made her home with Miss Thompson and Miss Hardie at 3226 N street. She formerly was secretary to James Alley, until recently general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and during her residence here made many friends among the younger set.

Mr. Reed is a graduate of Harvard University.

Hot Springs Hunt Club Opens Seventh Season

Pink coats which aren't pink at all, but red, are now fashionable at The Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., as the resort swings into the seventh season of the Bath County Hounds.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, Jules Henry, is among the guests there this week.

Others from Washington at Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell Darneille, Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin, M.r and Mrs. Hector Ghiraldo and Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Israel.

Her Wedding an Outstanding Event

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLARD REED, Jr., *whose marriage took place yesterday morning at St. John's Church, with a reception and wedding breakfast following at the 1925 F Street Club. Mrs. Reed was formerly Miss Mary Hayward Cowles, daughter of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles.*

White House Plans to Open Season Early

Continued from Page 1.

Government—set this year for January 11—will be of unusual interest because Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black will make their initial appearance in their new roles. In view of this, both the reception and the Supreme Court dinner on Thursday, January 20, will attract much attention this season.

On January 13, the diplomatic dinner, another brilliant affair, will get under way. At this, as at the diplomatic reception, Lady Lindsay, the American wife of the dean of the diplomatic corps, the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will be the ranking feminine guest of honor.

The Vice President and Mrs. Garner and the Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. William B. Bankhead will share honors as ranking guests at the Congressional reception on Tuesday, January 18. The Speaker and Mrs. Bankhead will also be guests of honor at the Speaker's dinner on Tuesday, February 8. To President and Mrs. William Howard Taft goes the honor for inaugurating the custom of giving this special type of state dinner. The first Speaker and his wife to be thus honored were the late Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Mrs. Clark.

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THE RECEPTION honoring officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments will take place Thursday, February 3, and the official calendar will wind up with the Army and Navy reception on February 18. At this final function, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring and the Secretary of Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will be the ranking honor guests. The hosts of Army and Navy officers will be headed by the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Gen. Malin Craig and Mrs. Craig, and the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations, Admiral William D. Leahy and Mrs. Leahy, while officers of the United States Marine Corps will be led by Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb.

Miss Peggy Walsh, Chevy Chase, Becomes Bride of Mr. McGrath

Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt Is One of Attendants at Ceremony in Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament; the Rev. Thomas Smythe Officiates.

MISS PEGGY WALSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride yesterday morning at 11 o'clock of Norman E. McGrath, son of Mrs. Frank L. McGrath and the late Mr. McGrath, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. Thomas Smythe officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white faille with a turned-down collar, tight sleeves, ending in points over her hands, and a full skirt terminating in a circular train. Her cap was of rose point lace to which was attached a full tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. John R. Elkins served as matron of honor and wore a costume of white moire with a gold Juliet cap, and gold slippers. She also carried a gold prayer book. Miss Betty McNally, of Chevy Chase, whose gown was identical to that of the matron of honor, served as maid of honor.

* * * *

OTHER ATTENDANTS were Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt, of New York, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, the dramatic star; Miss Rita Walsh, sister of the bride; Miss Honor McGrath, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Flora Wenstrup, of Cincinnati.

They wore the same costumes as the matron and maid of honor and carried bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

Joseph Mather, of Buffalo, N. Y., served as best man, while the ushers were Edward K. Walsh, of New York, brother of the bride; Andrew S. Butler, jr., and James E. Hanrahan, of Buffalo; John Kratz, William E. Steers and A. F. McGrath, all of New York.

At the reception, which took place at the home of the bride, the mother of the latter wore plum-velvet with black accessories and the mother of the bridegroom wore black velvet with black accessories.

The bride's traveling costume was of Alice blue chenille, with debonnet hat, coat and accessories, as the couple left for their wedding trip. They will make their residence in Erie, Pa.

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THE BRIDEGROOM attended Dartmouth, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon, the Dragon Club and the swimming team.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank A. Holloday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Arbogart, Miss Jane Kennedy, Miss Mildred Jassay, Mrs. J. R. Young, Miss Evelyn Young, Kirk Young, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hanrahan, Miss Jean McGrath and Robert I. McGrath, all of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. John Kratz and Clifford Purse, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Kinkeod and the Misses Eileen and Anne Kinkeod, of South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Forrestel, of Waynesboro, Va.; Thomas MacDavid, of Baltimore; Louis C. Amann, of Cincinnati, and Walter E. Kelly, of Albany, N. Y.

Heffermans Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Heffernan are in Washington to visit their daughter, Miss Betsy Heffernan, at Trinity College. They will leave the Hotel Raleigh early in the week to return to their home in Dunkirk, N. Y.

Soviet Welfare Session Is Held

Plans for Benefit Musicale Discussed at Home of Mrs. Mack.

Mrs. J. J. Mack, who is president of the Russian Welfare Group of Washington, which is sponsoring a musicale to be followed by a dance at the Washington Club Friday evening, October 29, called a special meeting of her committee at her home, 3255 Forest lane, in Wesley Heights, Wednesday evening to discuss details for this event.

In addition to the officers of the group, which include Mrs. W. L. Joukowsky, vice president; V. A. Grodsky, secretary, and Mrs. A. I. Krynitsky, treasurer, Mrs. Mack, the president, has named the following to serve on her general committee:

Mrs. Vladimir Ayvazoglou, Mrs. N. P. Shaffer, Mrs. Vladimir Grodsky, Mrs. Paul Galtsoff, Mrs. J. C. K. De Veyher, Mrs. D. B. McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Belicovitch, John Stafford and Alexis Bukovsky.

The musical program will be presented by well-known artists of the city and begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Gives Dinner.

Dr. Fernando F. Sacasa entertained at dinner at the Blue room of the Shoreham last evening. His guests included Dr. and Mrs. William C. Melloy and Miss Olga Gannon.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Clarence Hewes, who has been traveling abroad and in this country since January, has returned to his residence on Massachusetts avenue.

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John R. McLean, of Washington, was among the passengers flying to Bermuda Friday morning aboard the Bermuda Clipper. He will stay at the home of Robert Bacon while in Bermuda, and will return to New York on the Clipper October 28.

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J. F. T. O'Connor, the Comptroller of the Currency, had guests at dinner in the blue room at the Shoreham last evening.

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Robert Frazer, newly appointed United States Minister to El Salvador, is making his headquarters at the Mayflower while in Washington. He was formerly consul general to London and is succeeding Frank P. Corrigan, who has been named Minister to Panama.

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Mrs. B. L. Dulaney and her son, William, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Dykes, have returned to Washington and reopened their home in Georgetown.

* * * *

Miss Elsa Louise Raner has returned to her apartment on Belmont street after spending the summer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Carrier at their estate in Essex Fells, N. J.

* * * *

Representative and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey have arrived in Washington from their home in Clinton, Mass., and while here they are occupying a suite at the Carlton. Mrs. Casey is the former Miss Constance Dudley of Washington. Yesterday the Caseys attended the Harvard-Navy football game in Baltimore, returning to the Carlton last night.

* * * *

Miss Helen L. Hunt entertained at a luncheon and bridge party at 2400 Sixteenth street yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Pauline G. Hunt, whose marriage to Benjamin M. Bolinger will take place next Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin will entertain at a dinner in the blue room of the Shoreham Saturday night after the George Washington - Alabama football game.

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Mrs. Lorol Schofflocher, of Montreal, Canada, widely known traveler, is in the Capital for a few days and is staying at the Carlton.

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Mrs. Samuel Connor will have guests with her at dinner on Tuesday at the Mayflower and the latter part of the week will leave for a few days stay in New York. Mrs. Ray Bush, of Shephersville, Ky., has been her guest at the Mayflower the past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scharfman and their daughter, Miss Marcia Scharfman, have returned to their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., after making an extensive visit here. Mr. Scharfman heads the department of economics at the University of Michigan.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

At Garfinckel's you will find the prestige of a fine name . . . you will see the best merchandise in the world, spread out before you in displays of charm and beauty . . . and here, above all else, you will sense the good-will which is the necessary pledge to the making and keeping of customers. We cordially invite you to see the autumn and winter clothes and accessories we are now showing for men, women, misses, children and infants.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

For the 30th Year We Present For Washington's

White net over satin makes an enchanting dress for a debutante, with widely spaced stars of paillettes it will remind you of moonlight on snow (if you don't mind romantic comparisons), its lovely satin bodice and gracefully flared skirt will be charming on slim young figures . . $69.95.

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. . . A breathtaking array of glamorous gowns and wraps for the Deb of 1937. You know that when you want to look your best, be most correct, and distinctive and not just one of the crowd, you come to Erlebacher's for your clothes. Well now's the time to come . . . remember, you are a Debutante but once . . . prices range from—

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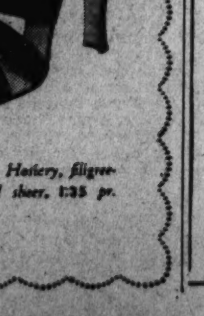

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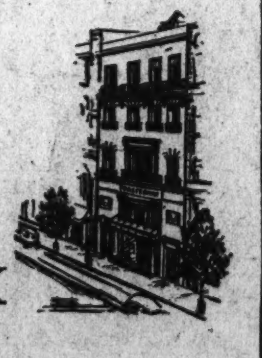

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Large Crowd To See 4-Day Horse Show

Inter-American to Open Thursday at Rock Creek Park.

GIVEN FOUR DAYS of perfect weather, a record-breaking crowd is expected to witness a thrilling horse show when the Inter-American opens at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds in Rock Creek Park next Thursday at 1:45 p. m.

The show this year will be international rather than inter-American in character, because for the first time a European team has come to Washington to compete with the United States Army team in an international military team jumping event. This will be the third time that the Belgian and United States Army teams have met in competition this past year. In May they jumped at Olympia, London. Then in August they competed in the Priz des Nations event at Aachen, Germany. At the forthcoming show the two teams will negotiate the tough courses out at Meadowbrook, a three-day event, continuing the friendly rivalry begun on European soil.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Alfaro, a graduate of West Point; Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, military attache of the French Embassy, and Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry, will judge the international military jumping classes. Col. Wyndham W. T. Torr, military attache of the British Embassy, will judge the hunter classes with Maj. Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C.

• • • •

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY is bringing a string of her famous hunters and jumpers from her Llangollen Stables; Miss Louise Chase Myers has entered her tandem; Miss Margaret Cotter, one of the outstanding riders in the Capital, will show her great jumper Rocksie; Miss Betty Couzens, Bean Beetle and Bonny. Count Potocki is showing his hunters, Prosperity and Munroe. In fact, none but blue ribbon winners will feature the four-day events.

Tickets are going like hot cakes—true indication of the widespread interest being shown in the show.

Among the boxholders to date are the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; the Ambassador of Germany and Frau Dieckhoff, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leon B. Kroner, Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Maj. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Mr. John Bourne, Mrs. Frank T. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Counselman, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mr. Frank Durrance, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. Carl Joerissen, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Dr. William McClellan, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

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NO SOONER HAD the members of the Belgian team arrived at the Union Station last Friday—not in uniform, to the disappointment of the crowds on hand to welcome the four young officers—but in plain "civies," than they were rushed off to the Shoreham, there to change into their uniforms which had been shipped ahead with their horses, then to start right off on the gay round of parties planned in their honor.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, chairman of the women's entertainment committee; Mrs. James F. Curtis, vice chairman, and other members, will keep both the Belgian and the United States Army teams on the go. M. Gerard Walravens, second secretary of the Belgian Embassy, found it difficult to find a "spot" for the cocktail party he is giving on Tuesday afternoon, following the official stag luncheon being given by the Commissioners at the 1935 F Street Club. Tomorrow morning daily schooling of mounts starts in at Meadowbrook, which takes care of the mornings—but Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Curtis are filling up the afternoons and evenings.

Host at Dinner.

Richard J. H. Conn, of Norfolk, Va., was host at a dinner party at the Shoreham Blue room last evening for a group of friends, with whom he attended the Navy-Harvard football game in Baltimore in the afternoon.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroh, Lieut. and Mrs. William T. Easton, all of Norfolk; Miss Frances Brown, of New York City, and Miss Marie Jorolemon.

Surveys the Colorful Scene at the Fairfax Hunt

MISS CHRISTINE EKENGREN, Post Staff Photo.
who served as whip yesterday when the famous Fairfax Hunt got under way at its new kennels early in the morning and ended up in a glow of pink coats at Burgundy Farm, the home of Dr. William McClellan, near Alexandria.

Notables Take Concert Boxes

Mrs. Morgenthau, Jr., Among Those Reserving Seats Early.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., has reserved a box for the season for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, which presents its first program of the winter at Constitution Hall, October 26 at 8:45 p. m. Fritz Kreisler will be the guest artist and is to play two concerti—one by Bach and one by Mendelssohn, and the orchestra under the direction of Eugene Oromondy will give Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B minor" and excerpts from Wagner's opera, "Siegfried."

The German Ambassador, Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff and Frau Dieckhoff also have made reservations for this season.

Additional box-holders include: Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Theodore C. Achilles, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Mrs. William A. Becker.

Mrs. Adolphe C. Miller again is chairman of the Washington committee which also includes: Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James C. Dunn, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Hazel M. Smallwood To Wed W. B. Hanback

Mr. and Mrs. Arch C. Smallwood announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Marie Smallwood, to William Brecht Hanback, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hanback, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Smallwood is a student at George Washington University and her fiance, who is engaged in law practice here, is a graduate of Columbian College and George Washington.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Season Opened By Fairfax Club

Continued from Page 1.

To the plaudits of various non-participating members the hunt got off to a flying start.

Phominent in the lead of the field were Masters McClelland and Thomas. The visiting masters, Harry Semmes and Thomas Mott of the Riding and Hunt and the Redland Hunt respectively were right up amongst 'em. The first jump was negotiated nicely and the hunt was on.

The next that the innocent spectator saw of them was at the McClelland home at about 2:30 o'clock. There the field and all the friends of the hunt gathered to celebrate the occasion. Miss Ekengren was talking very interestedly with the masters about the day's sport. Miss Cootes, who has also been a faithful follower, had a lame horse and was obliged to drop out at the last minute, but she came to the breakfast and was busy explaining why she hadn't been hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clark arrived quite early to chat with the various guests. Mrs. Alfons Landa was a late arrival, and, as always, was beautifully dressed, this time in black with a golden dagger at her throat. There were many members of other hunts present.

From Philadelphia came Mr. and Mrs. Frederick van Lennep and Mrs. van Lennep's sister, Mrs. Frederick McCormick, of Baltimore. They were the only two ladies on the hunt who sported silk hats. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Walker, who generally hunt with the Riding and Hunt Club, were out today with the Fairfax. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, of Alexandria, were present in a more or less official capacity as Mr. Allen is secretary of the Fairfax Club.

Mr. Stephen Spingarn and Mr. Eugene O'Dunn were other late arrivals. Miss Louise Myers and the often-present Johnny Pugh were on the hunt and at the breakfast.

• • • •

YESTERDAY MOST of the guests at the 3 o'clock breakfast gathered in the spacious library in which there is a huge fireplace and stacks of shelves filled with books.

Among the guests were Robert Wilson, secretary and treasurer of the club, who accompanied pretty Mrs. Wilson; Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, who came up from Crest Hill with her husband; Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Wainwright from Fort Myer; Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Jeannette M. Francis, of Alexandria; Capt. and Mrs. John Meade, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen; Mrs. Roger Robb, and Mrs. Alfons Landa.

Army Society Stages Reunion At Warrenton's Horse Show

Many Attend From Fort Myer and the War College; Belgian Team Rides With Fairfax Hunt; First Belvoir Meet Next Sunday.

By Gene Reed.

SOCIAL AND SPORTING goings-on occupy the Army group these days. At this time of the year horse shows and their attendent merryment rate the most conspicuous calendar markings. Warrenton was a grand reunion for people stationed all around. Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright were up from Fort Myer with their son, Jack, who is visiting them now. The colonel was busy keeping an eagle eye on his own show team and talking with all his old friends. Both he and Mrs. Wainwright are ardent riders to hounds and have hunted the Virginia country often during their tours in Washington. The Myer team, which made a fairly clean sweep of the international jumping classes, was composed of Maj. A. W. Roffe, Capt. T. J. H. Trapnell, Capt. John L. Hines, Capt. Henri A. Luebbermann and Lieut. J. B. Quill.

From the War College came Maj. and Mrs. A. P. Thayer and Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Short. Maj. and Mrs. Kilkie Burt were over from their new station at the Front Royal remount depot and Maj. and Mrs. Hettinger were here from Fork Union. It was a pleasant surprise to see Paul and Eleanor Morris, who are at Sheridan now. They are visiting Maj. and Mrs. Karl Bradford in Washington, and there has been much entertainment in their honor.

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THE OFFICERS of the Belgian horse show team arrived on Friday. The Fairfax Hunt made an immediate gesture of welcome by inviting them to ride in their opening meet the next morning. Several of our officers were out with them, including Capt. Hancock Reed and Lieut. J. R. Pugh. The officers of our Army horse show team are expected tomorrow.

Incidentally, the Army's Belvoir Hunt will have its initial meet next Sunday. This hunt club was organized several years ago at Fort Belvoir, Va., and has become popular, drawing a good-sized field and getting fine sport.

Lieut. Col. Creswell Garlington and Maj. Alec B. MacNab are joint masters.

Mrs. MacNab and Mrs. Frederick W. Boye joined guest lists and gave a picnic at Fort Belvoir on Thursday. Despite much apprehension and frenzied telephone consultation over the rain and the frosty weather, every one arrived swathed in heavy sweaters and had a grand time. Among guests from Washington were Mrs. Sally Chamberlin, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

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LIEUT. and Mrs. George Mather are celebrating the arrival of a daughter, born a few days ago. Billy Mather, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Carmichael, has been staying here with her parents for the past few months, while George was on duty at his new station in Mexico City. As soon as he heard the news, he boarded a plane and flew here where he will remain for a few days.

There were many expressions of surprise and regret among Gen. Douglas MacArthur's service friends when they heard of his resignation to become effective at the end of the year. All hope this will mean he will come to Washington to live with his bride.

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Right: Paulina frock of effortless distinction. Silver lame on sculptured lines, with a jewelled clip at the dramatic neckline. Perfect for wining and dining and dancing 'til dawn.
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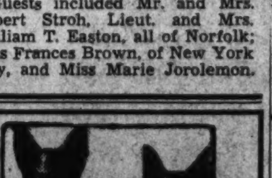

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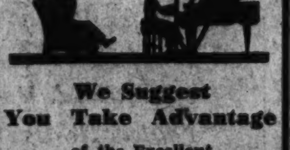

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POST WANT ADS PAY

Polly Werth Will Be Wed October 30

C. J. Randolph to Marry Alexandrian in Christ Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Werth have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Polly Werth, and Cary Jacquelin Raidolph, on Saturday, October 30, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Mrs. George E. Pckett is general chairman for a card party to be given in Gadsby's Tavern on Tuesday, October 26, by the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and will be assisted by Miss Marguerite Moncure, the regent; Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., Mrs. Robert Heydenreich and Mrs. Selden Baker.

Mrs. Louise Collins entertained the members of the Coffee Club on Thursday at luncheon, at her home in King street, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Barrett, of New York, spent the past week-end with Mr. Barrett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, en route to Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, for a visit.

Miss Mary Lloyd, Miss Esther Lambert and Miss Margery A. Hall left last Sunday for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler Lloyd, of Yonkers, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Wililam B. Lloyd.

Mrs. James Morton Duncan, jr., entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday afternoon at a tea.

Mrs. Aubrey Callahan and Miss Sarah Cox entertained the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday at a tea at the home of Mrs. Callahan, in Rosemont avenue, Alexandria.

Mrs. Arthur A. Allen entertained at a luncheon on Thursday, in the Belle Haven, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Robert J. McGavock, of Birmingham, Ala. Guests included Miss Frances S. Jennings, dean at Arlington Hall, where Mrs. Allen was gradauted in 1936; Mrs. George M. Baskerville, of Birmingham; Miss Anna H. Cunningham, and Senora Blanco Renard, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker entertained at a breakfast last Sunday in honor of their cousins, Miss Edith Winifree, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Mary Jane Winifree, of Washintgon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Richards and their two young sons are visiting relatives in Darien, Conn.

Miss Virginia Cary Dawson and Cooper Dawson entertained at supper last Sunday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, in compliment to Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran and Park Ticer, whose wedding will be an event of early November.

Edmund F. Ticer, jr., who is attending the University of Virginia, spent the week-end home and had as his guests two classmates, Bobby Van Bibber and Charles Bayliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, sr., of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Marcia Noyes, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. White, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Duncan Dougall, of Highland, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare left last week for Athol, Mass., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Paige.

Dr. and Mrs. Wililam T. Burch spent the past week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Burch, at their place, Blue Shingles, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond left last Friday for a sea trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fleming, of Delaware, and Miss Henrietta Macklin, in charge of the educational program of the Milwaukee Journal, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Miss Polly Stephenson, of State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, spent the wek-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephenson. Miss Frances Robinson, of the same college, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, and also Miss Mildred Donaldson.

Miss Babbs McDowell, of Gaffney, S. C., is the guest of Miss Ann Cleveland, at her home on Seminary Hill.

D. C. Players Open Season Wednesday

Washington society is showing great interest in the new Washington Civic Theater, which will open its second season at the Wardman Park Playhouse on Wednesday of this week.

Patrons and sustaining members of the theater now include Mrs. H. Lee Boatright, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Oliver Gasch, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. William McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Ze-Barney T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr.

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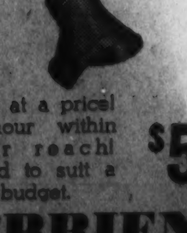

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Recent Brides Married in Church and Home Ceremonies

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MRS. O'FERRELL ESTES, whose wedding took place October 9 in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pilling, is the former Miss Margaret Adele Stoutenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stoutenburgh.

MRS. JOHN ELIOT HOWARD, before her marriage this fall in the Church of Our Saviour, was Miss Dorothy Marion Stocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stocking.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THOMAS W. HOPKINS, who was married to Lieut. Hopkins, of Annapolis, in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral last month, is the former Miss Doris Normille Wolf, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Judd E. Dickey.

Newlyweds on Tour of South

Now on a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Lance O'Ferrell Estes, who will make their residence in Virginia, were married October 9 at a ceremony performed by the Rev. P. A. Van Ganzewinkle.

Mrs. Estes was Miss Margaret Adele Stoutenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stoutenburgh, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Estes, of Graves Mill, Va. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall Pilling.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin made on classic lines with a long tulle veil which fell from a transparent coronet caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Dorothy Mae Stoutenburgh, sister of the bride, served as her maid of honor and wore cyclamen moire. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses. Little Miss Marilyn Trewhella, cousin of the bride, wore a frock of pale pink net and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Daniel Hoffman, of Chevy Chase, Md., served as best man, while the ushers were Frank B. Stoutenburgh and James A. Stoutenburgh, jr., brothers of the bride.

At the reception which immediately followed the ceremony and which also took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall Pilling, the mother of the bride, wore sapphire blue velvet with a shoulder bouquet of orchids, while the mother of the bridegroom chose black crepe with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms School, while the bridegroom finished the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy.

Miss Waybright Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Mary Eileen Waybright, daughter of Frank P. Waybright and the late Mrs. Waybright, of Kensington, and Carleton William Weber, son of Mrs. Bertha Weaver, of Washington, took place Thursday evening in the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, with the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Atonement, Washington, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. Her tulle veil had small orange blossoms scattered through it and was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor was Miss Catherine Waybright, sister of the bride, wearing a casino blue taffeta. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of chrysanthemums tied with streamers of pink satin.

Ernest P. Ritchie, of Virginia, was the best man. The ushers were George Hawthorne, of New York; Richard Lauxmann, George Parsells and Herbert Wildman, all of Washington.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride. Later the couple left on a motor trip. Upon their return they will live in Kinsington.

The bridegroom attended George Washington University and the bride was graduated from Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Waybright, grandmother of the bride, of Trotwood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englar, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reese, Mrs. Miriam Mathews, and Daniel MacLea, all of Baltimore.

SOCIETY NOTE

The social list of Washington by Helen Ray Hagner, is now on the press. Until October 20th you may send any change of address or other pertinent information to Mrs. Hagner.

Miss Matheson Becomes Mrs. Randolph At Rites in Bride's Alexandria Home

Miss Margaret Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, whose esatte, Wellington, is on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, near Alexandria, Va., was married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to Edward Fairfax Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, of Millwood, Va.

The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, was attended only by members of the family and performed by the Right Rev. Mgr. Buckey, of St. Matthew's Church, Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely gown of rare old Alencon lace in princess style, with the wide skirt sweeping back to a fan-like train. The neck was high and close fitting and the sleeves long and pointed. Her double circular veil of tulled illusion rippled softly back from the tiny cap, also made of the rare lace and fastened high on the sides with clusters of orange blossoms.

She carried a prayer book of mother of pearl, the gift of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Culbertson, and her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Two of the bride's sisters served as her matrons of honor, Mrs. William P. Arnold and Mrs. Frank S. Hight, jr. Their dresses of antique moire had tight-girdled bodices, heart-shaped necklines, puff sleeves and wide circular skirts. Stiff porcelain blue velvet bows were fastened at the back with long streamer ends. Matching caps of velvet were fashioned like the bride's cap. Their flowers were Joanna Hill roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Ethel Worthington, Nancy Harrison, Adlumia Sterrett and Jane Carey Randolph, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses were similar to those of the matrons of honor, although trimmed in cherry velvet, and they carried Joanna Hill roses.

Percy Randolph, the uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. The uhers were Charley Hoof, Alexandria; Harry Boyd, jr., Berryville, Va.; Zebulon Stafford, Easton, Md.; Robert Randolph, cousin of the bridegroom, Philadelphia, and Malcolm Matheson, jr., William P. Arnold, and Frank S. Hight, jr., all of Washington. Miss Matheson, who was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary here and from the Finch School, New York City, made her debut in Washington two years ago. The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia and is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity. After a large reception, the couple left immedaitely on a Southern wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at 4814 Dexter street, Washington.

Evelyn Cocke Becomes Bride

Miss Evelyn Harrison Cocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fauntleroy Cocke, became the bride of John Holt Merchant, son of Mrs. William Fewell Merchant and the late Dr. Merchant, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church of Manassas. The Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, rector of the church, and the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington Cathedral, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown, made on princess lines, with a long train and fitted sleeves. At the V neck of the gown she wore an heirloom heart-shaped pin of pearls surrounding a diamond sunburst. Her train-length veil fell from a twisted coronet of white satin. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Walter Camden Whitehead, of Chatam, Va., cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a dress of dusty rose made on Empire lines. She wore a Mary Stuart hat of matching color and carried a nosegay of old-fashioned flowers.

Miss Mary Fauntleroy Cocke, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown and hat of copen blue were made like those of the matron of honor. She also carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Mr. Merchant's best man was his cousin, Capt. John Wood, of Washington, D. C. The ushers were R. Jackson Ratcliffe, Paul J. Arrington, J. E. Bradford, jr., and W. Seodrick Saunders, all of Manassas.

After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Merchant will be at home in Manassas.

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That ever-so-important red-brown color inspired by the baked stucco of the Paris Exposition buildings. Presented in a new series of spirited "red-mud" suedeskins—the perfect drumbeat with the smart fall costume colors—forest-green, plum-blue, coffee-brown. Particularly intriguing as the new accessory accent for your black clothes and furs! 5.95

RED MUD SUEDE BAGS—3.00

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D. C. Rotarians To Fete Visitors

The Rotary Club of Washington is finding itself in the midst of a social whirl this week as the first international president of Rotary Clubs, M. Maurice Duperry, arrives here with Mme. Duperry to be feted at numerous functions.

Arriving Tuesday, the Duperrys will first lunch at the French Embassy, where Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires will entertain them. Then Tuesday afternoon they will be guests of honor at a reception to be held at the home of the President of the Washington Rotary Club, Robert B. Swope and Mrs. Swope, 3748 Huntington street. The reception will take place from 5 to 7.

On Wednesday, October 20, the Ladies of Rotary will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Mme. Duperry.

Susan Ertz, British Novelist, in Capital as Brother's Guest

Susan Ertz, noted novelist, who recently arrived in this country from England, came to Washington last evening to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coleridge Ertz.

During her stay in Washington Miss Ertz, who, in private life, is Mrs. J. Ronald McCrindle, will be widely feted. Her host and hostess will entertain at a cocktail party for her on Wednesday afternoon in their apartment at 3220 Connecticut avenue. She will be guest-speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club on Tuesday, and tomorrow she will be honor guest at a luncheon in the Pall Mall room of the Hotel Raleigh. She has been invited to speak before a number of groups here, as in New York, where she visited briefly before going to Detroit to deliver a series of lectures in connection with her most recent novel, "No Hearts to Break."

Bids Sent for Wedding Of Gen. Cox's Daughter

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Arabel Parker, to Murray Borden, jr., on Saturday evening, October 30, at 9 o'clock.

St. John's Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Canadian Club Tea.

The Canadian Club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Main at tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren. Mr. Main is the president of the club.

Wardens Take Egyptian Trip For Honeymoon

Recently Wed in Washington, Couple to Make Home in Port Said.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WARDEN, who are now on their way to Port Said, Egypt, where they will make their home, were marriedat St. Margaret's Church last Saturday. They left New York City for Port Said on Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Henderson Ridgway, parents of the bride, accompanied them to New York to see them off.

Mrs. Warden was the former Miss Frances Burke Ridgway. Mr. Warden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warden, of Glasgow, Scotland.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith performed the ceremony before a background of white chrysanthemums, asters, dahlias, green palms and ferns.

* * * *

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, Miss Ridgway wore a gown of white bridal satin, with a low flowing train. The dress was quilted with a white floral design around the high neck and down the long sleeves. Her white tulle veil fell from a coronet of pearls and her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Preston Walker Grant, her sister, and Mrs. Edmund Lloyd attended her as matrons of honor. They chose raspberry velvet made on long flowing lines with brief trains and wore small velvet coronets in their hair. They carried golden chrysanthemums tipped with red.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Griesbauer, Miss Carolyn McMillan, Miss Jane Burke and Miss Jane Gilbert. Two of them wore sapphire velvet and two of them appeared in old blue. They carried chrysanthemums.

* * * *

PRESTON WALKER GRANT served as the bridegroom's best man while the ushers were Douglas Phillips, Edmund Lloyd, Robert Foley and Louis Gifreddi.

At the large reception which followed the ceremony and which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Franz Henderson Ridgway wore a gown of fuchsia velvet with black accessories.

Later in the evening, the couple left for New York, with Mrs. John Warden wearing a traveling suit of blue trimmed with silver fox and with dubonnet accessories.

Mary Sasscer, Mr. George Wed

A wedding of interest to Washington took place in Upper Marlboro, Md., last evening when Miss Mary Sasscer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer, became the bride of Joseph George, son of Mr. and Mrs. William George, of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony was performed in Marlboro's Trinity Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory slipper satin and a long tulle veil fastened to a bridal cap. Her flowers were gardenias.

Miss Helen Beale Sasscer, her sister, served as her maid of honor, in a costume of sage green slipper satin. Her flowers were talisman roses.

The best man was L. R. McGehee, of Atlanta. The ushers were William Hiss Sasscer, of were William Hill Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro; Henry Skinner Sasscer, of Baltimore—all brothers of the bride, and Paul Bratton, of Washington.

At the reception, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother wore gray lace and an orchid corsage, and the mother of the bridegroom wore green velvet and also an orchid corsage. The couple left for an airplane trip to Jamaica, and on their return will reside in Atlanta. The bride is a graduate of Stuart Hall and Mr. George is a graduate of the University of California.

Miss Heindrich Wed to Mr. Bradley, Jr., At Ceremony in St. Stephen's Church

Miss Frances Xaveria Heindrich daughter of Frank K. Heindrich and the late Mrs. Heindrich, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Thomas Chiles Bradley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chiles Bradley, at a ceremony which took place at St. Stephen's and Incarnation Church. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur officiated. Church decorations were white flowers, palms and autumn leaves.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin made on princess lines with a high neck and trimmed with insertions of lace in a rose pattern. The dress had a long train. The veil headdress was made into a poke-bonnet style. Her flowers were white roses, lilies of the valley and yellow orchids.

Miss Helene Heindrich, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and wore gold taffeta trimmed in brown velvet, with a brown velvet halo and a bronze nose veil. Another sister, Miss Marie Heindrich, served as junior bridesmaid, and selected sky blue taffeta with a Juliet cap of tiny seed pearls. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Thomas C. Bradley, sr., father of the bridegroom, served as his best man, while ushers were Donald C. Bradley, brother of the bridegroom; Donald A. Deane and Ellison D. Smith, jr. and Charles Farley Smith, sons of Senator Ellison Smith.

At the reception which took place at the home of the bride's father, the mother of the bridegroom wore black velvet and yellow roses. The couple left on a Southern wedding trip with the bride wearing a brown English tweed suit and brown accessories, and a mink cape.

They will make their future residence at Silver Springs, Md. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Alabama and the National Law School.

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. Nielbalske, of Erie, Pa.; Senator and Mrs. Ellison Smith, of South Carolina; M. S. Szymcyak, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pierce, of South Carolina.

Miss Lola Wilson To Be Wed Oct. 23

Miss Lola Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Cora L. Wilson, of Washington, and the late Charles Wilson, of Marlboro, Md., will be married Saturday, October 23, in the Church of the Nativity, to William O. Keull, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Keull, of this city. The Rev. Enoch Thompson will perform the ceremony.

Miss Wilson will have Mrs. Horace Beiderman as her only attendant, and Gordon Scott will act as Mr. Keull's best man.

From Mississippi.

John H. Jones, with his daughter, Miss Betty Jones, will arrive today from Laurel, Miss., to spend several days at the Dodge.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Wedding gifts bearing the name of Garfinckel are the bride's most cherished treasures, especially when they are selected from our quality stocks of diamond jewelry, precious jewels and silverware.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

"Guardsman"

AN aristocrat of British descent, this trim broad-shouldered dress tapers to a flattering waistline and renders a dash of military smartness to your figure. It is beautifully tailored of a soft, light Stroock woolen, belted in black snakeskin. Sizes 12 to 20.

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROTHERS

Annapolitans Attend Game At Baltimore

Social Functions Precede Navy-Harvard Contest at Stadium.

Most of the Navy people and many socially active Annapolitans are spending the week-end in Baltimore, where the Navy-Harvard University football game was played yesterday afternoon at the stadium. Preceding the game, the Navy Athletic Association held a large luncheon at the stadium, those present including the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. David Foote Sellers, the Commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Forde A. Todd, Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland and Mrs. Nice, and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore.

The Naval Academy Association, of Philadelphia, has announced a dinner-dance for the entertainment of the officers and alumni of the U. S. Naval Academy and their friends, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, November 27, following the Army-Navy football game to be played in Philadelphia on that date. Lieut. E. A. Seay, aide to the Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Scott T. Lamb, United States Navy, retired, are co-chairmen of this event.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers gave a farewell dinner on Wednesday evening, at the Superintendent's quarters of the Naval Academy, for Capt. Robert C. Giffen, who this summer completed a tour of duty as director of athletics at the academy, and Mrs. Giffen. Capt. Giffen is leaving shortly to take command of the U. S. S. Boise, being built at Newport News, Va.

The first of three official "at homes to be given this fall by Capt. Forde A. Todd, Commandant of Midshipmen, and Mrs. Todd took place on Wednesday afternoon at the commandant's quarters of the Naval Academy.

Miss Frances O. Church, of Norfolk, Va., and Lieut. Otto E. Van Der Aue, Medical Corps, United States Navy, were married at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, in the Naval Academy chapel. Prof. Joseph W. Crosley played the organ and Chaplain Wililam N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, performed the ceremony.

Miss Ethel Wilhelmina Swaney was maid of honor and Oscar LeRoy Stensacker, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Dr. Van Der Aue is on duty at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va. After a wedding breakfast at Carvel Hall, he and his bride left for New York to sail for Havana, Cuba.

Miss Helen Parkrabek, of Annapolis, and Ensign Theodore Hugh Winters, jr., United States Navy, were married October 8 at the commandant's quarters, the home of Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, jr., United States Navy, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

After October 22, Ensign and Mrs. Winters will be at home at New Warrington, Pensacola, where Ensign Winters is a member of this year's class at the Naval Air Station.

Dr. and Mrs. William French have issued invitations for a reception on Tuesday afternoon, October 19, at their home in Acton place, in honor of Commander and Mrs. Hugh P. LeClaire, of Holly Hill, Friendship.

Commander and Mrs. Bowers have had as house guests Commander Bowers' nephew, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Bowers Momsen, United States Navy; Mrs. Momsen, Miss Evelyn Momsen and Charles B. Momsen, jr., of Washington. The Momsens recently returned from China.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd were guests of honor at a family dinner at Carvel Hall Tuesday night, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They also entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in celebration of the event.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns entertained a few friends at luncheon before the football game for their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, of Washington.

Roy Bakers Feted At Informal Tea

The American Consul at Bristol, England, and Mrs. Roy Baker, who are visiting in Washington, were entertained at an informal tea yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Jones.

Those who assisted Mrs. Jones were Mrs. John Ryan Devereaux, Mrs. Charles Marbury, Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Josephine Page, Mrs. Herschel MacCubbin, Mrs. Louis Austen and Mrs. Kenset Daniel.

Mrs. Baker is the former Mrs. Eugenia Holcombe, of Washington, and she and her husband are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holcombe.

Announces Betrothal.

William A. Ayers, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and former Kansas Representative, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to William Frederick Weigester, of Washington, the wedding to take place late in the fall.

Interesting Menus
Are planned daily at The Parrot to intrigue lagging appetites.
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Featuring Southern CHEFmanship
MYRAH LORENZ, famous for her "personalized analysis," to entertain you.
Dine Here TODAY
THE PARROT
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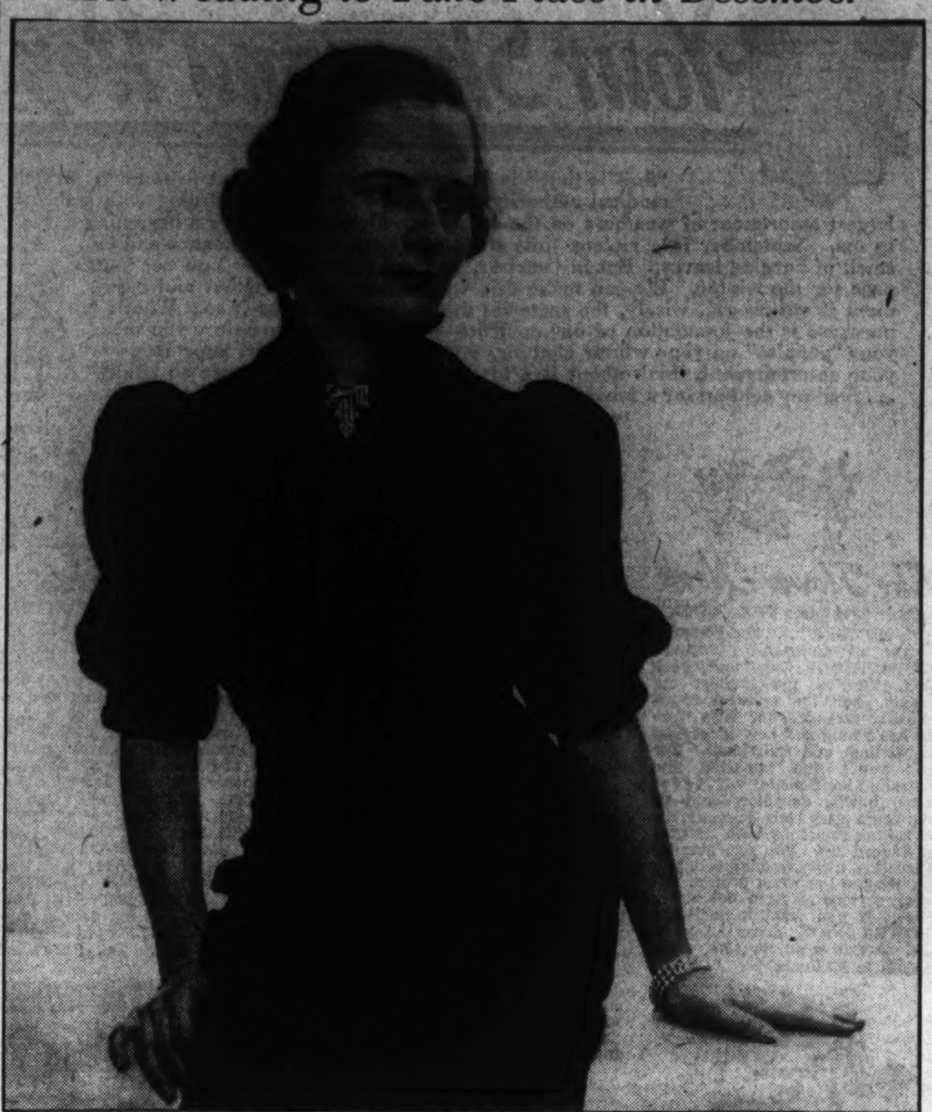
Her Wedding to Take Place in December



Hessler Studio.

MISS JEAN MARIAN MILLER,
daughter of Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, will be married on December 18 to Edwin Ball Abbott, of New York City and Birmingham, Ala., in All Souls Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abbott, of Birmingham.

Notables Serve On Chest Group

Distinguished Women on a Special Committee for Campaign.

A distinguished list of women will serve on the special assignments committee for the tenth anniversary campaign of the Community Chest, which will fire its opening guns at a committee meeting Friday afternoon, October 22, at the Sulgrave Club at 4 o'clock.

The committee is headed by Richard Hinson, who has as his vice chairman, Frederick Bradley. Feminine members are as follows: Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. G. Tinsley Garrett, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Fedora Jonas Lewis and Mrs. Gustav Ring.

Also, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. L. E. Harris, Mrs. Hutch I. Cone, Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. C. Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Andrew Saul, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Pearson Rust, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust, Mrs. George Scriven and Mrs. Joseph Himes.

* * * *

Brig. Gen. P. H. Smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith, of the Panama Canal Zone, are spending several days at the Martinique.

Amelia Barbara Hoeke Is Married To Aubrey Spencer in Church Rites

Miss Amelia Barbara Hoeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Hoeke, became the bride on October 9 of Aubrey Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer, at a ceremony at the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Abernathy officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown and a tulle veil falling from a satin coronet. She carried lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. George Price, her sister, served as matron of honor, and wore brown velvet with a gold net veil and hair ornament. Her flowers were white and brown chrysanthemums. Miss Arline Spencer, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and chose for her costume rose velvet with a gold net veil. Her flowers were also white nad brown chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Milton H. Schlosser and Miss Gloria Davis. Mrs. Schlosser wore green velvet and Miss Gloria Davis wore gold velvet.

A. Dunbar Goss was best man, while the ushers were Willis G. Butterworth, of Boston, Mass.; Robert Freeman, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard Wooley and James Gilder, of Reading, Pa., and James Maxon.

At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother wore old blue velvet with a gardenia corsage, and the mother of the bridegroom wore black velvet with a gardenia corsage.

The couple left on a motor trip through the North with the bride wearing a soft gray velveteen costume, a black coat, silver fox scarf and black accessories. On their return they will make their home at the Longfellow Apartment.

The bride attended West Virginia University. Mr. Spencer is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

Mr. Robert returns from Paris

MR. ROBERT designing the coiffure of MYNO BURNEY, French film star.

Robert of Paris, INC
Coiffure Designers
All Expert Attendants At Both Salons

After visiting the important Fashion Centers of Europe and attending the INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION of MASTER HAIRDRESSERS in PARIS, Mr. Robert brings back to you the Rich Harvest of his observation which he will execute with his usual artistic talent.

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

A WASHINGTON FRIEND has received a most amusing letter from Mrs. Charles Dewey, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is in France with her husband and children. It seems her household has been having an epidemic of broken bones lately.

The former Assistant Secretary began the series of incidents by cracking his hipbone when he leaped over a net while playing tennis, his arms full of rackets and balls, fell short of his goal, caught his shoe and fell to the ground. Only other mishap was that his famous gold cigarette case, once taken from him by Rumanian bandits and afterward romantically recovered, got a slight dent in its glistening surface.

The next accident was when the Dewey's youngest son, Peter, was motoring to Paris. At Evreux his car appeared to crumple up. Result was a skull fracture for young Peter, now convalescing in a hospital. And all this in combination with Mrs. Dewey's broken ankle, which laid her up for months.

* * * *

ALL OF US turned the pages of social history back to World War days when the news came from Savannah, Ga., where the Girl Scouts have been meeting in national convention, that Mrs. Frederick Brooke had been elected national president of the organization to succeed Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President. In the World War period Mrs. Brooke assisted Mrs. Hoover and others in assembling the Girl Scouts to do their bit for their country and she was in many of the philanthropic and civic movements as well. Mrs. Brooke, affectionately known to her friends as "Texas," was Miss Henrietta Bates, daughter of a distinguished Army family, before her marriage to the clever young Washington architect, Frederick H. Brooke, a Yale graduate of 1899.

Speaking of Mrs. Hoover, Washington members of the Junior League look forward to renewing their acquaintance with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., at the league convention in Milwaukee in November. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., is the delegate from California. She lived at the White House during a part of her father's Administration with her three children, Peggy Ann, Herbert Hoover, jr., commonly known as "Peter," and Joan, who was then a baby.

* * * *

VITTORIO MUSSOLINI let slip an important social item at his press conference in Washington last week when he told newspaperwomen that his dashing sister, Edda, Countess Edda Galeazzo Ciano, also will visit Washington this winter.

It is understood that Countess Edda, who is a great favorite and chum of the Duce, is a modern of moderns, is interested in civic problems and the welfare of the people, has a distinct flair for politics and as good looking as she is smart.

* * * *

TO RETURN TO possible visitors to this country, abiding interest still exists in the approaching stay of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor for an indefinite period. One story that has been kept carefully guarded is that the ducal visitors have been invited to the Baltimore Assembly, the outstanding social event of each season in the Monumental City.

The Baltimore Assembly ballroom would be familiar ground for the duchess, for she made her bow in that exclusive territory while a debutante, escorted by Maj. Gen. George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and a handsome figure in full dress uniform.

* * * *

GEN. BARNETT was most popular, a good dancer and conversationalist and that evening was one of the high points in Wallis Warfield's debut year. Now her escort, if she attends, will be her husband—a duke who had been a king. As the heroine of Baltimore's second international romance, the first being that of Jerome Bonaparte and Betsy Patterson in the early part of the nineteenth century, Wallis Windsor and her attractive husband will be the center of interest beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Gen., Mrs. Bryden Feted By Fort Meade Officers

The officers and ladies of Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, honored Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden and their daughters, Misses Ellen and Marion Bryden, with a reception at the Officers Club Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The receiving line formed at 4:15 p. m. Gen. Bryden recently assumed command of this post after having served in the office of the chief of staff in Washington, D. C.

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White China for Decoration. Colors, Brushes and Oils. Hand Painted China. Roman Gold. Firing China.
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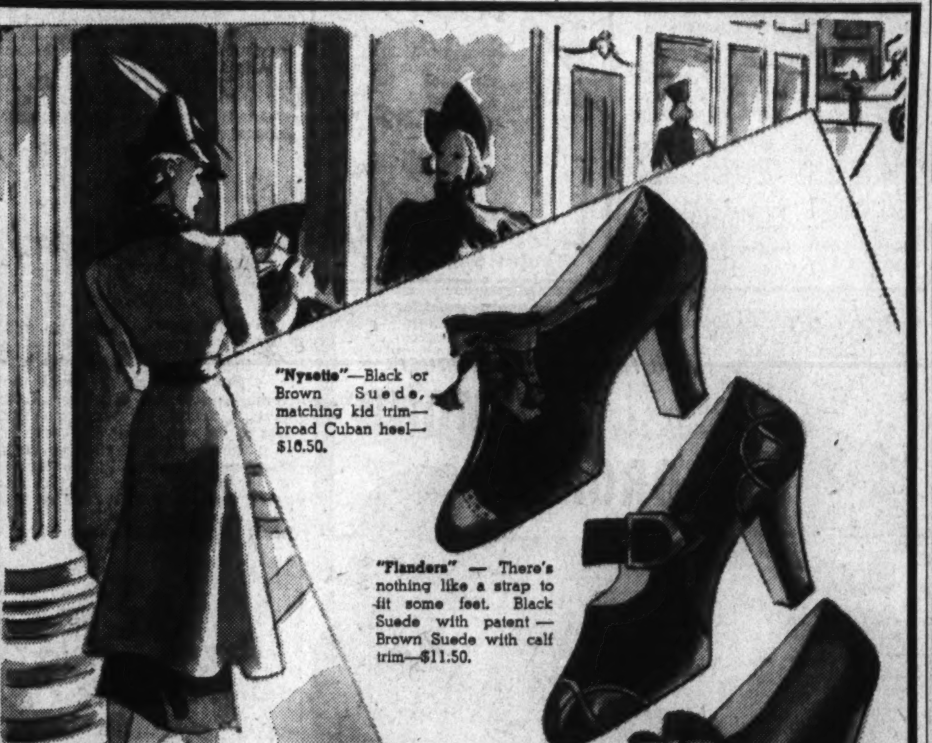

Florsheim's Shopping Shoes

Thanks to Florsheim, the modern woman now can side-step the ardors of "shoppers' fatigue" by wearing youthfully styled, practical shoes that give her foot-ease and relief from the nervous tension and mental strain involved in a busy shopping day. Shoes smart enough for that hasty luncheon engagement, sensible enough—in height of the heel and in their inner comfort—to spare one's energies for whatever diversion the evening might proffer. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to B, some styles to C.

Better Shoe Salon—Street Floor $10.50 a few styles $11.50

Gold Stripe's "Shopping" Stockings
provide utmost comfort in elastic silk 100% pure! 85c to $1.65.

Jelleff's 1214-1220 F Street

Miss M. E. Rosendorf To Become Bride Today.

Miss Marion Eunice Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rosendorf, will become the bride today at noon of Morris D. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Schwartz, of this city. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride with the Rev. Abram Simon officiating.

A buffet breakfast will follow the ceremony.

Sketched—Street and afternoon hat in wine felt with veil.

Young HATS
Our collection is the largest and most varied in years, and you'll be "ready" for every hour of the day during the months to come if you select your hat wardrobe now.
Reasonably Priced
All Head Sizes
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Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
Mrs. Korton, Treo stylist,
here all week beginning tomorrow—to tell you the latest news in important "corseted" vogue—
Mist
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Girdles and Foundations
$10
Super-firm elastic fabric, marvelously feather-light yet holding you definitely to the 1937 silhouette—whether in a girdle or foundation! Smartly flattening the diaphragm, pulling in the waistline, smoothing derriere curves. Sketched (above) uplift Mist foundation, sizes 33 to 38; (left) paneled Mist girdle, sizes 26 to 33. $10. Others $5 to $12.50.
Corset Shop, Second Floor

Sleeves Shirred a la Molyneux
A lovely dinner partner in crush-resistant velvet. Deep, beautiful jewel tones of sapphire, ruby red, amethyst, onyx, black. Sizes 36 to 42. Effective, too, the "jeweled" serpentine twists at neckline and belt.
$25
Women's Moderate Price Dress Shop, Second Floor.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Club Ball Is Highlight At Quantico

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Feted; Many Dinner Parties Precede Dance.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 16.—A regular dance at the Officers' Club this evening, preceded by many dinner parties, and informal entertaining through the week in honor of out-of-town guests have given members of this post a busy week.

Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller had as their guests of honor at dinner at their quarters this evening Mrs. Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Q. E. Gage, of Milwaukee, who are here for a short visit.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Whaley were hosts this evening before the dance, entertaining their guests at cocktails at their quarters and dinner at the club.

Capt. and Mrs. Presley M. Rixey entertained at a supper party at their quarters this evening. Among their guests was Capt. Rixey's sister, Miss Lillian Rixey, of Alexandria.

Several informal luncheons and teas this week have complimented Mrs. John Martin Shepherd, of Miami, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Fred S. Robillard.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, of Norfolk, the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson, is being honored at numerous parties. Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler were hosts at a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon, and Monday afternoon Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington entertained at cocktails for Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. William Holder Kennedy, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who is the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd.

Mrs. Charles C. Brown was hostess at luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her quarters in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. L. Underhill, wife of Col. Underhill, of San Diego.

Miss Marguerite Reilly, of Washington, is the guest this weekend of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis P. Mulcahy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klutz, of Alexandria, are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Austin Brunelli this weekend.

Miss Beverly Mann, daughter of Capt. William Mann, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, spent several days this week in Washington as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fegan.

The young son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Olson was christened Robert Fisher Olson last Sunday noon by Chaplain Alfred deGroot Vogler at the post chapel. Miss Virginia Voeth, of Washington, was godmother, and William Olson, of Atlantic City, was godfather. Others who came to Quantico for the christening were Capt. Olson's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson and Miss Rose Olson, of Atlantic City.

Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 16.—Mrs. George S. Dittmann and Mrs. James B. Graig, of Vascon, Ariz., arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. H. P. Sheldon. Mrs. Emily Gillette entertained at tea yesterday in their honor.

Mrs. Ward B. Freeman gave a tea on Monday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, Mrs. Ernest Collins, Mrs. Carl Haglund and Mrs. Oscar Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith were hosts Saturday night at bridge, the out-of-town guests including Mrs. Mary Stanley, of Solson, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Cooper, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. James Hill, of Orange, arrived today to be the guest of Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrimer Palmer and son are spending two weeks in Delaware and New England.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of Washington, was the dinner guest Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, of Alexandria, were supper guests Sunday of Capt. and Mrs. John Bethune.

Mrs. J. B. Hould entertained L. and L. Bridge Club Thursday night. Saturday she was hostess at luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould are leaving next week for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Philip Talbott Tuesday gave a luncheon followed by bridge. On the same day Mrs. J. W. Brown was hostess at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sloman, of New York City, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows and Harry Fellows, jr., motored to Marshall today to spend a week with Mrs. T. H. Maddux.

Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. Bruce Harrison and Mrs. Dewitt Stayman, of Arlington, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. R. G. Robertshaw.

Mrs. Noble Moore, the Misses Margaret and Doris Moore and Mrs. Enochs motored to Williamsburg this week.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott entertained Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. J. O. Frank and Mrs. Raymond Lee at luncheon Thursday. On Tuesday Mrs. William Covington, Mrs. W. H. Horning, Mrs. Henry Davis and Mrs. Carman Blough were luncheon guests of Mrs. S. Parry Grubb.

Mrs. Ward B. Freeman gave a party Saturday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Eleanor.

Virginia Girl Is Married

Bachrach.

MRS. CHARLES FARRAR,

the former Miss Katharine Bowman, daughter of Mrs. Katharine Fox Bowman, of Warrenton, Va., was married yesterday to Mr. Farrar at her home. The Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, of Middleburg, officated at the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Farrar and the late Mr. Farrar, of Washington.

Takoma Park

The announcement of the engagement of Lieut. Albert Everest Harned, son of Mrs. Albert Harned, of Maple avenue, and the late Dr. Harned, one of the country's outstanding musical directors, to Miss Harriet Chamberlain Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Little, of Mobile, Ala., was of much interest in Takoma Park this week.

The wedding will take place November 13 in Mobile. After a wedding trip the couple will live in Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed in the avation service of the U. S. Coast Guard. Miss Little has just made her debut in Mobile. Lieut. Harned was graduated from the Devitt Preparatory School and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Mrs. Harned is planning to leave for Mobile a few days before the wedding.

Another marriage of interest in Takoma Park is that of Miss Catherine Ellen Musgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Musgrove, of Wheaton, Md., to Wilton Mahlon Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kiefer, of Maple avenue, Takoma Park, which took place Tuesday in the parsonage of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church with the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer after a wedding trip will make their home at 415 Rittenhouse street northwest.

Social activities this week in Takoma Park centered on a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Russell Ridgeway, of Boston avenue; a luncheon dessert party given by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, and a farewell luncheon by Mrs. Frank Noell for Mrs. Robert Pahren and Mrs. Edward Rimbach, who moved Wednesday to Baltimore, Md.

Others who were hostesses at luncheon and bridge parties included Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool and Mrs. Irvin Fullmer, who was hostess to the Mothers and Child Council Monday. Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe entertained the Mothers Club Circle, No. 4, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Manor Circle, have with them for a month Mrs. Linthicum's sister, Mrs. W. H. Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y.

Mrs. H. W. Whittaker left Thursday for the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, where she will visit friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Shure are entertaining Mrs. Shure's cousin, Mrs. Glenn Warner, of Philadelphia, wife of the football coach of Temple University.

Hyattsville

St. Jerome's Catholic Church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Lucile Ervin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Ervin, and S. B. Webb, of Washington, here, on October 23.

Mrs. Russell Gordon has returned to her home in Norfolk after an extensive visit with her sister, Miss Corinne McFarland.

Miss Marian Crawford was hostess at bridge at her home on Monday evening when her guests included Mrs. Stanley Crosswaite, Mrs. Fred Jennings, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Stella Spicknall and Miss Gertrude Schaende.

Of interest here is the wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Crawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis Crawley, of Hyattsville, and Phillip Harold Wood, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood, of Western Maryland, which took place Friday morning in St. Teresa's Rectory in Washington.

The bride, who wore Wallis blue with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias, was attended by Miss Elsie Sonnerberg of Riverdale. Dr. Raymond Hann, of Washington, was best man. The couple left on a wedding trip and will make their home in Washington.

The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Smith W. Purdum, has left on a several weeks' trip to California.

Edward Gibbs, son of Mrs. Harry Gibbs, of Pittsburgh, was a recment visitor with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Peyton have returned to their home after spending some time with relatives in North Carolina.

Fredericksburg Matron Gives Fete for Mother

Mrs. Nelson Graves Hostess at Card Party Honoring Mrs. R. S. Pribble.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Nelson Graves entertained at a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. S. Pribble, of Richmond. Her guests included Mrs. Rosser Massey, Mrs. Duff Green, jr., Mrs. Robert Washington, Mrs. William Billingsley, Mrs. Donaldson P. Tillar, Mrs. Wilbur Anderton, Mrs. Walter Savage, Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mrs. James E. Walters and Mrs. Earle Ware.

Mrs. Michael Wallace, of Clear View, near here, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Silleck, sr., in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Gari Melchers, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Dickson, Miss Elise Ficklen and Miss Anne Brooke Gibson attended the exhibit of modern American painting Saturday at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Rrchmond.

Mrs. B. C. Herndon and Mrs. R. A. Cloe are in Raleigh, N. C., where they are visiting Mrs. N. G. Bagley.

Mrs. John Russell is in Roanoke visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy, of Denver, Colo., are the guests of Mrs. William J. Lacy at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundley have returned to their home here after visiting for several months in France with Mrs. Hundley's parents, M. and Mme. LaPrette Viaud.

Col. and Mrs. Fred H. Turner, of Fort Warren, Wyo., have been visiting Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. H. B. Lane, at her home here.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Ferguson entertained a number of friends Wednesday night at a scavenger hunt given at her Washington avenue home.

Mrs. S. P. Armstrong and Mrs. Walter Webb, of this city, are visiting in Parris Island, S. C., with Sergt. S. P. Armstrong.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs are in Southwest Virginia for a short stay.

Miss Kelbaugh Visits Relatives in Michgian

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 16.—Miss Grace Kelbaugh has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Freeze, Thurmont, and Mrs. Mamie Barrick, Woodsboro, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Detroit.

subtle flattery for Fall

Here is illusion in women's clothing. Not the obvious or commonplace.

$7.95 up

Sizes 9 to 19—10 to 20

Lottie shop

1301 G ST. N.W.

Get a fresh start in music—with the HAMMOND ORGAN!

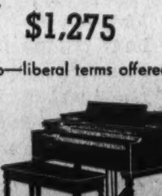
If playing has lost its thrill—if your music seems "stale" and lifeless—The Hammond Organ offers you a new foothold on music. At the Hammond keyboard your playing takes on rich and satisfying variety. You are master of the familiar organ tones—strings, reeds, brasses, diapasons—as well as many *new* tones of indescribable beauty. A few simple melodies become a rich repertoire—transformed by the organ's magic voice.

The Hammond is owned by many of America's leading musicians and composers—is in regular use in over 1,000 churches. Yet it costs no more than a fine piano and is smaller than the average writing desk. Come in and hear the Hammond soon—let us play your favorite selections on it!

- Easy to play—especially for those with some knowledge of the piano.
- No pipes nor reeds—produces lovely organ tones by *electrical impulses.*
- Fits in a four-foot square—easily moved and installed—*cannot* get out of tune.

$1,275

and up—liberal terms offered



We Have the New 32 NOTE PEDAL Hammond on Display

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

1239 G Street Corner of 13th

Autumn Takes a Bow Along the Winding Road to

Clara May Downey's OLNEY INN

OLNEY, MD.

Good food served from noon until 9 Daily and Sunday.

Cocktail Lounge

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Relax! Reduce! Rejuvenate!

Scientifically and Healthfully

The Viennese Method

No Medicine—No Exercise

THE CATON HEALTH FARM

Catonsville, Md.

Phone Catonsville 1486-J

RESERVATIONS NOW—BOOKLET ON REQUEST

Your Shopping Reporter

"Sniffle-time" is fast approaching. It is that five-month stretch, if we believe the latest medical authority, beginning with October, ending with February. A time that offers the largest assortment of weathers on the calendar. October is always a beginning to me. September is a riotous time of color, gaiety, sadness, romance and the smell of burning leaves. But in October, you get your stride. You set your pace for the winter. We can make this winter one of satisfaction and enjoyment if we choose, wisely, the material things that help make it so. What we purchase is the foundation of our comfort—or discomfort—so before you spend your "pennies" on your winter clothing, your home decorations, your foods or your entertainment, think about it a bit . . . and, if you will "please so kindly" . . . read my column for a few suggestions . . . p'raps you'll "soak up" an idea or two about "thisa and thats."

The Flower Nook

"CL. 2344 IS THE LUCKY NUMBER" . . . for you who know of Constance Warner's FLOWER NOOK, Community Club Bldg. They've the lovliest cut flowers, plants and corsages, so artistically arranged, for Miss Warner has young and new ideas that are distinct and individual. For gifts you'll find imported and domestic hand-made pottery; vases, bowls, decanters—and—to give you a price idea—precious little baking ramekins with handles are tagged 25c. You see, because of location, they can undersell, but, you receive the same prompt delivery service as from downtown shops. If you want to visit the FLOWER NOOK, drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral, to 45th, right on 45th to Macomb.

Rosalie Dress Shoppe

"A HOST OF WOOLEN FROCKS" . . . are being unpacked daily at THE ROSALIE DRESS SHOPPE. One style I simply "threw myself away" over is of shadow plaid wool with plaited Ballerina skirt. It comes in several different colors and is tagged 12.95. Other adorable styles priced from 7.95 . . . and don't forget to join THE HOSIERY CLUB at ROSALIE'S. When you become a member, after purchasing 12 pairs of MOJUD stockings, you receive the thirteenth pair FREE. Do visit this charming shop! 3008 14TH ST. (Uptown.)

Lolita's Personal Service

"A SERVICE FOR INVALIDS" . . . or elderly people that are confined to bed, has been originated by my talented friend LOLITA, whom I have introduced to you on numerous occasions by her PERSONAL SERVICE. The latter, as you know, is composed of baths, massages, shampoos, pedicures, etc. . . . but this new INVALID SERVICE is truly an innovation! Without removing the patient from bed, without inconveniencing her or causing any discomfort, LOLITA gives grand SHAMPOOS and becoming coiffures. Call LOLITA at SH. 3059-M and she will tell you how inexpensively you may receive this unusual service.

Lillian Gusack

"GOING UP" . . . oh, no, not LILLIAN GUSACK'S prices . . . they're always and only 2.00 . . . but I'm writing about the trend of new hat fashions. Last week I found stunning evening hats of velvets, satins and velours with the new tall crowns, so very smart and flattering to debutantes or their aristocratic mothers. You'll find JUST THE HAT at my favorite millinery studio . . . LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"IT'S A TOUGH JOB" . . . this housecleaning . . . but the burden can be made so much lighter if you've the proper "help." Now by "help" I mean the right mops, brushes, buckets, cloths, cleaners and stepladders. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE have assembled a group of inexpensive devices that will help make housecleaning easier. If you just drop into this spacious, sunny shop, you can see them for yourself . . . or call CL. 1045. 5608 CONN. AVE.

Shoreham

"AND ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD" . . . when you spend an evening in the gay and glamorous Blue Room Shoreham. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your ole pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing. AD. 0700.

IT'S HERE!

"HAVE YOU BEEN WATCHING" . . . and waiting for this event as much as I? Have you been as interested in seeing this new addition, to a very fine store, as much as the majority of women I know? While I was gliding upward on the NEW ESCALATORS at THE PALAIS ROYAL last Saturday I heaved a sigh of relief, for I had been months anticipating this pleasure . . . and it IS a pleasure to have shopping, in such a grand store, facilitated so superbly. No more crowded elevators, no more climbing of stairs . . . just place your foot on the ESCALATOR and be carried to or from the second or third floors of THE PALAIS ROYAL "with the greatest of ease." No expense was spared in obtaining the finest and most comfortable electric stairway and I know you'll be thrilled with this excellent, modern convenience. Try the NEW ESCALATORS tomorrow!

Cohen's

"PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS" . . . hundreds from which to select . . . and they're more colorful, newer and—indeed, more clever—than ever before. The grand part is that they're so inexpensive . . . remember how much it used to "set us back" to have our name on a greeting card? Not any more! COHEN'S offer you a 20% REDUCTION ON ORDERS PLACED THIS MONTH—and besides being most reasonable in the first place—you'll find this offer to your advantage. Browse around in COHEN'S tomorrow and make your selections. 1227 G ST.

Edward's

"GO STEPPING THIS SEASON" . . . in SUEDES. Style reigns supreme in the brown, green, blue, grey, black and multi-colored suedes EDWARD'S are showing for fall and winter. There are sleek, simple models for daytime . . . light, dainty models for evening . . . and sport models for casual afternoon wear. EDWARD'S sell samples and surplus stock of such fine shoes as SAKS FIFTH AVE., LORD & TAYLOR, HENRI BENDEL and other equally expensive makes (ordinarily selling as high as 18.50) . . . and sells them to you for 4.95 to 6.95. Dash to 3416 14TH ST. (Uptown.)

Livingston Market

"A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY" . . . of fine foodstuffs await you at the new and beautiful LIVINGSTON MARKET. A horn of plenty sinks into insignificance when compared to the fancy fruits, vegetables, canned goods, Birdseye Frosted Foods, and meats that can be bought from this grand market. Your table will take on a regal aspect when laden with delicious, succulent dishes prepared from products purchased at Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Southern Stelos

"RUN, SHEEP, RUN" . . . but not Milady's stockings. Cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent hose cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. How ridiculous to throw away a lovely pair of hose just because they've a bad spot when they can be reknit so inexpensively. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Take your "hosies" to 613 12TH ST.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"BY RUBBING ALADDIN'S LAMP" . . . you may have a cocktail party. Yep, it's as easy as all that if you just let NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., cater your affair for you. Without charge, they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have exquisite, tasty hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at such small cost that you will be amazed how inexpensively . . . and yet novelly . . . you can entertain a large number of guests. For detailed information, call Irma Hake, NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. N.W. NA. 7951.

Normandy Farm

"A CHEERY, CRACKLING FIRE AWAITS YOU" . . . at Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. No matter how bleak and cold it is outdoors, you'll always find this enchanting spot a warm, colorful setting for a delightful and distinctive meal. Delicious luncheons are on the menu daily and the grandest dinners imaginable, featuring Fried Chicken, Filet Mignon and Virginia Ham, are served daily—and from noon 'til night on Sunday. If you've never tasted the piping-hot, browned pop-overs and the home-made relishes at NORMANDY FARM, you've a real treat in store . . . for, sure as my name is Auntie Shopper, they're fit for the gods. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"IT'S THE TALK O' THE TOWN" . . . this charming little shop belonging to Ida Barlow, Mildred Kimball and Elizabeth O'Connor in THE KENNEDY-WARREN on CONN. AVE. They've unusual Imported and Domestic Gifts, superbly Hand-Done Linens and Sportswear, featuring COTTON SUEDE FROCKS that come in smart styles for all types. If you've never seen this soft, warm fabric, you'll be amazed at its beauty and praticality. Dresses are priced from 6.50 to 8.00 (children's begin at 2.00). U-NI-KWEE stays open Monday and Thursday 'til 10 p. m.

Pemberton House

"SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT" . . . in honor of the opening of THE NORTH DINING ROOM of PEMBERTON HOUSE . . . for SUNDAY ONLY they offer this delicious dinner for the tiny price of 1.00. *Half Fried Chicken and Waffles, choice of vegetables, salad, dessert and beverage.* (Served from noon 'til night.) The superior food, the faultless service and the delightful surroundings of this quaint old mansion will assure you of a day of enjoyment. 6620 WIS. AVE. Phone BR. 368.

Julia

"FOLLOW THE CROWDS" . . . to JULIA (formerly with Edna), who makes and remodels hats with such skill, originality and style, you'll "fall" for her right away. Now she is making exquisite fur and fur-trimmed hats to match coats . . . and she has a host of smart "ready-made" models—that are the "pick of the Style Shows"—for display and sale. Hurry! Take the elevator up to JULIA'S, Suite 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

Venetian Blinds

"PRICES ARE SOARING" . . . For a short time only THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. will sell VENETIAN BLINDS at low prices. These are PERFECTION DE LUXE VENETIAN BLINDS so do not be misled by the low price as the blinds are of the best quality, fully guaranteed; have all painted, automatic hardware and come in 16 colors of slats and 15 colors in imported tapes. The finest quality cedar slats, fully guaranteed against warping. A phone call to ME. 4661 will bring a salesman with samples and an estimate will be furnished without obligation. 800 E ST.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . and the connoisseur of fine foods marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTED'S are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their SUNDAY DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They make special preparations to make this day a gala one for all who dine there. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Enjoy the luxury of the spotlessly clean OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

National Escort Bureau

"WANT TO GO DANCING TONIGHT?" . . . If the fact that you've no escort is holding you back, your old Auntie Shopper can easily remedy that! THE NATIONAL ESCORT BUREAU has been accepted by society as a fine, helpful and attractive institution. They make it possible for women, unattached, to enjoy Washington to the fullest. If you're not acquainted in our city (or if your best beau turns you down), just call NO. 3062 and tell them the type young man you would like to escort you—whether you want a companion or a dancing partner. They will send you a gentleman measuring up, as nearly as possible, to your requirements. 1728 CONN. AVE.

Alex Tavern

"'T AIN'T WHAT'S BORROWED" . . . 'T ain't what's blue, 't ain't what's old . . . but this is NEW—ALEX TAVERN, SILVER HILL, MD., a smart little rendezvous where you can spend an evening and enjoy it until the wee small hours by dining, "sipping and supping." Their food is simply grand and their mixed drinks . . . well, perfect is hardly the word. They've a Cocktail Lounge and a Tavern in which you may relax and "refresh" . . . Drive out for dinner . . . or after a movie, theater or party. You'll love it!

Out Naylor Rd. S.E. 500 yards past the District Line. Tel. LI. 10121, LI. 5095.

GARRISON'S

"THE GOBLINS'LL 'GIT' YOU" . . . if you don't watch out. For they've already swooped down upon GARRISON'S. Every Halloween novelty you can think of has taken up lodging at GARRISON'S. So don't go all over town looking for your party novelties . . . just save yourself steps and go directly to GARRISON'S, where you will find crepe paper decorations, paper hats, costumes, masks, false noses, teeth and ears, place cards, poppers, nut cups, noisemakers of all kinds . . . and do you know that you can rent the most adorable center-pieces for as low as 1.00 an evening? Dash in. 1215 E ST.

Gude's

"HAVE YOU A LITTLE FLOWER IN YOUR HOME?" . . . I am directing this copy primarily to apartment dwellers who, in order to be happy, simply must have something "green and growing" about them. Fine hardy plants with delicate blooms or colorful blossoms potted in large containers to prevent "pot-binding" can be purchased from any of the GUDE shops at such reasonable prices. They'll tell you how to care for them so that they will grow and last. See their many varieties or call them for more information. NA. 4276. 1212 F ST.

PERFECT BALANCE

"IT'S AS IMPORTANT TO MR. C. E. TURNER" . . . that you should be properly fitted in PERFECT BALANCE SHOES as it is for this seal's trainer to have the old fellow balance that ball upon his nose. After several years spent in gathering data from various shoe manufacturers and orthopedic surgeons, MR. TURNER has perfected an entire line of corrective and semi-corrective footwear in a variety of models that, in conjunction with his special knowledge of proper shoe fitting, will fit practically every known type of foot. Visit this wonderful PERFECT BALANCE shoe shop, 2d Floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH AND F STS.

I'VE BEEN GOING around in circles for years, looking for something different . . . and, lo, and, behold, I'm finding it this season in every way, shape and form. Dining places have a different atmosphere, beauty shops are offering brand-new "hair-dos" . . . and fall clothes . . . well . . . different is hardly the word and the values are so grand that I don't blame you for "going after, in a big way," the new hats, dresses and accessories these shops have in store for you.

Carita Black

Copyright 1937.

Party Given For Daughter By Simpsons

Chevy Chase Friends Bid Farewell to Girl Off for Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson entertained at a reception Friday night at their home in North Chevy Chase, for their daughter, Miss Hazel Simpson, who left last night for the Pacific Coast. Miss Simpson is stopping in Chicago en route to San Francisco, where she will sail next Saturday on the S. S. President Harrison for Hawaii. She expects to spend the winter there.

Mrs. Walter Tolson and her daughter, Martha Ann, have returned to their home in Delaware street, Chevy Chase, after an extended visit with relatives in Germany.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff, of Culver City, Ind., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, who has been named Charles Hal Dayhuff, jr. Mrs. Dayhuff was formerly Miss Marian Perry, of Shepherd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall, of Meadow Lane, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, of Hesketh street, have a house in Annapolis for the winter.

Mrs. W. N. Johannessen, of Connecticut avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, of Rosemary street, are returning this week-end from Springfield, Mass., where they visited relatives. Mr. Dawson's mother, Mrs. Dawson, sr., accompanied her son and daughter-in-law home.

Miss Blanche Pattison, of West Kirke street, has as her guest, her cousin, Miss Jeanne Bryan, of Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Victor H. Dent is entertaining at tea this afternoon at her home in Spring street, when the guests will be the friends of her daughter, Miss Catherine Lee Dent.

Mrs. Dora S. Counselman and her daughter, Miss Doree Germaine Holman, are established in their new home in Montgomery avenue.

Col. Jacob C. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, who have been living in San Francisco for some years, are returning to their own home in Raymond street. Col. and Mrs. Donald Sawyer who have been in the house have moved to Alexandria.

Judge and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney, who have been in Wildwood since July 1, have returned to their home in Maple avenue. Their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh, who stayed on at the shore, will join her parents today.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, of Elm street, have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and their uncle, Dr. James Smith, of Philadelphia. Mr. William Blum has returned from Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sommers are spending this week in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins, of Aspen street, are returning this week-end from Oberlin, Ohio, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Goldbergs to Be At Home Nov. 1

Now on a wedding trip to the West Indies, Canal Zone and Costa Rica, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldberg, whose wedding took place October 10, will be at home at 3620 Sixteenth street after November 1.

Mrs. Goldberg was the former Miss Sarah Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Silverman. Mr. Goldberg is the son of Simon Goldberg. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiated at th eceremony, which was performed at the Raleigh Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet with a V-neck, long, shirred sleeves and skirt which flared into a long train. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Dessoff, sister of the bride, who wore an olivette green velvet gown and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Miriam Rothstein, Beatrice Oxenburg, Leonore Rosenthal and Mrs. Irving Ryckoff. They wore rust velvet gowns and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The best man was William W. Lissowitz and the ushers were William R. Lichtenberg, Robert I. Silverman, Julius A. Shapiro and J. Samuel Cohen.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony, the bride and bridegroom being assisted in the receiving line by the parents of both.

Fron Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Quinn, with their daughter, Miss Beverly Quinn, are in Washington for a short vacation. They will go to Florida within two weeks, returning from there to their home in Louisville, Ky.

LARGE
VIRGINIA ESTATE
Near WASHINGTON

with a perfect stone Colonial home. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large cottage for guests. Swimming pool. Barns for the best stock. Greenhouse. 4-car garage. Rolling productive fields. Woodlands. Stream. Get full details and inspect this property by appointment with

The L. S. Scott Corporation
815 15th St. N.W.
Telephone NAtional 4793

To Live in Atlanta After Wedding

MISS MARGARET SHERWOOD LAMBE,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall Lambe, of Georgetown, announce her engagement and forthcoming marriage to John A. Flannery, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Flannery is the son of Mrs. Etta B. Flannery, of McGehee, Ark., and the late Mr. Flannery. The couple will be married here late in November and will then go to Atlanta to reside.

Lelia Rucker Becomes Bride Of H. W. Porter at Upperville

Elizabeth Maddox Is Maid of Honor at Ceremony Performed by the Rev. O. W. McElroy; Mrs. Fodeley Is Matron of Honor.

Miss Lelia Varner Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Ambrose Rucker, of Delaplane, Va., became the bride last evening of Harry Wilson Porter at a ceremony performed in the Upperville Baptist Church by the Rev. C. W. McElroy. Mr. Porter is the son of Mrs. Josephine N. Porter and the late Dr. Harry Porter, of Louisa, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a softly draped gown of white satin made on princess lines over which fell a long tulle veil. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Merville Fodeley, wore blue moire.

Miss Elizabeth Maddox, the maid of honor, wore a moire gown the shade of deep ashes of roses. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley and her attendants carried bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Lenore Thomas, Miss Olivita Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Rees, Miss Minnie D. Smith, Miss Mary Blake and Miss Elenore Studebaker were the bride's other attendants.

Allan C. Adams acted as best man and the ushers were Ashton C. Jones, jr., B. A. Rucker, jr., Hunter Porter, Norris Byrd Porter, Henry Roberts and Dr. Jesse Porter.

Colleges attended by the bride are Westhampton College and Harrisonburg State Teachers' College. The bridegroom was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia with the degrees of B. A., M. A. and LL. B.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception, which followed at the home of the bride, were Mrs. R. L. Ramey and H. H. Varner, of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Ned Glasgow, of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss O'Meara Wed To Mr. H. C. Curtis

An attractive home wedding took place last aSturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matthew Raymond O'Meara when her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Harold Carney Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chancellor Curtis, of Culpeper, Va., were married by the Rev. Linus E. Robinson, of St. Francis de Sales Church.

The bride wore white satin fashioned on princess lines with a veil of tulle, fingertip length, and fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley and was given in marriage by her uncle, F. J. Berres.

Mrs. John C. O'Neil, of Great Barrington, Mass., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Russell Curtis, of Culpeper, acted as best man for his brother, and John C. O'Neil, of Great Barrington, and Edward Dumont Raab, of Washington, were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Curtis left for a trip through New England and Canada. They will be at home after November 1, at 2905 King place, in Woodridge.

Miss Thomas Wed Here to Carl Vogt

Miss Bertha E. Thomas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, became the bride yesterday of Carl Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vogt, of Washington, at a ceremony which took place at 6 p. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. The Rev. William R. Moody officiated.

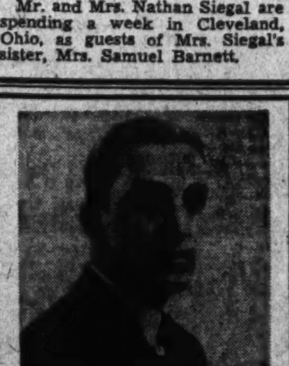
The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Joseph S. Lemo, wore a gown of white satin with a short train. Her sleeves, wide at the elbow, were gathered at the wrist. The neckline was high with a small V-opening. Her long veil of tulle which extended to the end of her train was fastened to a halo headdress with a crest of vertical shirring. She carried white lilies.

Miss Margaret Wood was her maid of honor and Miss Jane Gemel and Miss Miriam Camp also attended her.

Richard Lamb acted as best man, while the ushers were James W. Berry and Chris San Felip. The coulpe are now on a wedding tri to Florida.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Siegal are spending a week in Cleveland, Ohio, as guests of Mrs. Siegal's sister, Mrs. Samuel Barnett.



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Richardsons Reopen Cottage Near Berryville

Miss Jane Cary Randolph Is Bridesmaid at Marriage of Her Brother.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia, have reopened Rose Cottage, their home in Clarke County, on Fairfield, the estate of the former's mother, Mrs. John D. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have come for the hunting season, as both of them are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt, which has its first fixture November 1.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, of the Moorings, was one of the bridesmaids this afternoon at the marriage of her brother, Fairfax Randolph, to Miss Margaret Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, which took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on the Potomac, near Alexandria.

Harry F. Byrd, jr., entertained at a dinner at Rosemont, the home of his parents, Senator and Mrs. Byrd, last Friday night, in honor of Miss Matheson and Mr. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Butler entertained at a cocktail party Tuesday in honor of Baron and Baroness Zedenco Devorzak, who are the house guests of Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick.

Miss Annie B. C. Moore has as her guests this week-end Miss Minnie Lippitt and Miss Katharine McDonald, of Washington; Miss Mary Scott Thomson, of Summit Point, and Mrs. Lippitt Hatchell, of Charles Town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett have as their guests at Springfield their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Stokes Clark, and their three children, of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Porter, of Frankfort, Mich.; Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Jean Martin, Miss Margaret Patten and George Gainer, all of Washington, were the guests over the week-end of Nathaniel B. Jones at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney B. Jones, in Millwood.

Mrs. Joel Childs, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John D. Richardson, at her home, Fairfield, spent this week in Frederick, Md., as the guest of the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Miss Kaldenbach Becomes a Bride

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Kaldenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Kaldenbach, of Seat Pleasant, Md., to J. Thomas Birckhead took place yesterday in historic Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, the Rev. C. F. Langlands officiating.

Mrs. Frank Lawrence, jr., the bride's sister, served as matron of honor and her only attendant, and Mr. Lawrence was best man. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaldenbach followed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a redingote and a flaring train. Her tulle veil, finger-tip length, was held in place by a coronet of velvet and tulle, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lawrence was gowned in ashes of rose moire, with which she wore an off-the-face hat of velvet and tulle. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Kaldenbach wore a navy blue gown with a redingote, and Mrs. Birckhead, the bridegroom's mother, chose a frock of black transparent velvet with a lame blouse.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Brickhead left for an extended trip through the West and South, the bride wearing a black crepe frock with touches of gold and black accessories.

First requirements in fine furniture are . . . authentic designs, excellent craftsmanship . . . fine wood . . . all qualities to be found in Biggs Colonial Reproductions.

Our New Fall Programme Offers You Selected Groups at
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

Typical Colonial Living Room Group, including Eagle Foot Virginia Sofa, Block Front Desk, Chinese Chippendale Coffee Table and Chippendale Eagle Arm Chair . . . Chair and sofa in selection of cover. Regular Price $545.00.

Group Sale Price
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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Wed Last Month

MRS. ISADORE ROD,

the former Miss Rose Keperwas, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Shaw, of Detroit, Mich., was married to Dr. Rod, of Washington, in Detroit last month.

Miss D. G. Jones, Mr. Brady Wed

At St. Gabriel's Church yesterday afternoon Miss Dorothy Grace Jones became the bride of Maurice Selby Brady. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Powell Jones and the late Mr. Jones. Mr. Brady is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Z. M. Brady.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Butler Sweatt, of Garden City, Long Island. She made a lovely picture in her ivory slipper satin gown, cut on empire style. Her veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Earl Clark, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of peacock blue slipper satin, also cut on empire style, with matching accessories. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jones, sister of the bride; Mrs. E. C. Ridenour, Mrs. S. M. Deffibaugh and Miss Dorothy Sweatt. They wore old rose slipper satin gowns with matching accessories and carried bouquets of Jane Carroll dahlias.

Earl Clark acted as best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were E. C. Ridenour, S. M. Deffibaugh, Paul B. Really and E. B. Heimer.

Mrs. Brady was educated in Washington and is a member of Tau Phi Sorority. The bridegroom attended Georgetown and Maryland universities. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The couple left immediately after a reception, which was held at the home of the bride, for a motor trip to Lake Placid, N. Y.

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• OTHER SUNDAY DINNERS 75c and $1.00
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Mary Ella Hook To Star in Play At Hagerstown

Miss Roulette Is Extensively Entertained Before Her Marriage.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 16.—Mary Ella Hook, a recent graduate of the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art and later associated with the Children's Theater at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., will have the leading role in the opening play, "Her Master's Voice," of the Potomac Playmakers, to be presented October 28 and 29.

Miss Laura Katherine Roulette, whose marriage to Frederick C. Wright, jr., took place here tonight had been extensively entertained. Among those entertaining for her this week have been Miss Laura Coston, Mrs. W. Joseph Crabbs, Mrs. Frank W. Watson and Mrs. Elmer N. Funkhouser.

Mrs. Clinton Eavey this week announced the marriage in Jackson, Mich., on September 27 of her daughter Naomi to Maxson A. Porter, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Earl Munson, Hagerstown, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Virginia, to Wallace C. Woodward, jr., Washington, which took place in Baltimore October 2. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are at home at 6313 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Hoffmeir, Hanover, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine LeVan, to Harvey H. Heyser, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Van Vechten, Rochester, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ida, to Herbert Winters Harp, of Hagerstown, at a dinner party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Ernst, Hagerstown, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to the Rev. E. W. Young. The wedding will take place here Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Dieckhoffs Will Attend Baltimore Church Fete

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff will go to Baltimore today to attend the Zion Church celebration of the 182d founding of the Protestant Community in that city.

They will return tonight.

Mrs. W. H. Taft Returns From Greenwich Visit

Mrs. William Howard Taft is back in Washington.

She returned Friday from Greenwich, Conn., where she made a brief visit after spending some time with her sisters, Miss Helen Horon and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, in the latter's home

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A gown that will cause an endless flow of compliments! Flattering shirred bodice, with a wide band of silver sequins to give that slim corselet waistline. The wide billowy skirt is spotted with sequins in Chanel's new "domino" pattern. Vestment purple or Schiaparelli blue. Sizes 12 to 16.

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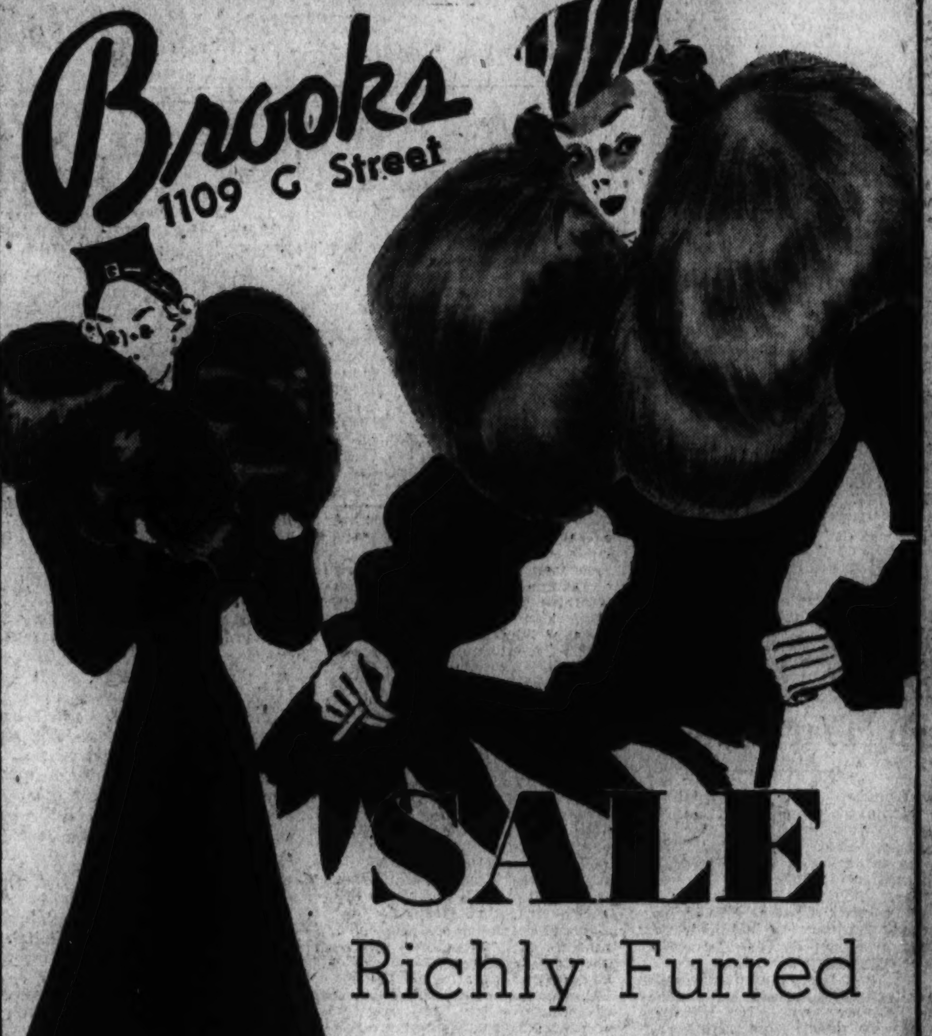

SALE
Richly Furred
COATS
$55

IMAGINE coats with *these luxury furs* at $55: Silver Fox! Real Mink! Black Fox! Blue-Dyed Fox! Persian Lamb! Cross Fox! Bulky Skunk Sleeves! Squirrel! Wolf!

The same sort of coats were featured in a one-day sale last week . . . and greeted with tremendous response. We're encoring the sale by request. Coats so beautifully styled, so handsomely furred . . . that this event rates as one of the finest value triumphs in our coat history. A glorious style assortment in sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

BETTER COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Expert Tells D. C. Club of Security Act

Dr. Seidemann Explains Law to Political Study Group.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

The provisions of the social security act and its administration were discussed by Dr. Henry P. Seidermann, of Brookings Institution, yesterday afternoon before the Political Study Club at its first meeting, held in the Washington Club. The act unifies and integrates into a social security plan various services which have been carried on by separate agencies in the past and adds several new ones, such as the old age assistance and social insurance, he said.

"The years of depression intensified the need for such legislation," said Dr. Seidemann, "but were not responsible for the conditions it is designed to relieve. The unemployed, the blind and the poor, we have always with us, and the problems they present to the community are deep-rooted. They did not begin with the depression, but were made more acute by it."

Most of his talk was devoted to discussion of the provisions of the act and its ten programs, three of which are administered by the Social Security Board. He pointed out in regard to the unemployed that an effort is made to locate them in a job, but this, he added, the Government cannot guarantee to do. Many factors enter in, and therefore the provision is made for taking care of them and their families in the interim.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, new president of the club, presided at the meeting yesterday and introduced Dr. Seidemann. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, chairman of music, presented as guest artists Mrs. Marie C. Deal, lyric soprano, and Arsenio Ralon, concert violinist, who was accompanied by his wife.

Honorary members were guests at the meeting, including Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, executive secretary of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mme. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. George P. Brookings, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Seidemann, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, Mrs. Wintemute Sloan, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Mrs. Philip B. Matz, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison was chairman of hospitality. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Edward S. Brashears, Mrs. P. Lee Hodges, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. W. R. Cole and Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire.

Arrangements for the tea were in charge of Mrs. James E. Barnes, chairman; Mrs. James A. Councilor and Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham. The decorations were tall ivory candles in silver candlesticks and centerpieces of fall flowers.

D. C. Hadassah To Hear Lawyer

Louis Spiegler, prominent Washington attorney, will address the Washington Chapter of Hadassah at its meeting Tuesday at 2:15 on "The Proposed Partition of Palestine," the session which will be at the Jewish Community Center will include a panel discussion in which Mrs. almon Diamond, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mrs. Henry Oxenburg and Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz will participate.

New or prospective members will be guests the membership drive is still being continued and has gained impetus from the address of Mrs. Alexander Lamport, national membership chairman, at the last regular meeting.

Mrs. Rachel Kossow will give the opening prayer, Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein and Mrs. Philip Silverstone will report on membership; Mrs. Moe Offenberg, on education, and Mrs. Sidney A. Wiseman, on the annual thrift luncheon. There will be the customary community singing with a social hour closing the meeting.

One of the activies sponsored by Hadassah, is the cultural program, this year under the leadership of Mrs. Moe Offenzerg. She will continue the work done last year under the guidance of Mrs. Henry Oxenburg. Study groups for beginners and those more advanced are being formed. All groups will hold their first meeting Wednesday, November 3 at 10:30 a. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Zal Diamond is organizing a choral group also.

Expert to Speak To Library Group

Mlle. Blanche Weber, head of the children's literature service of the research section of the International Bureau of Education, Geneva, Switzerland, will speak at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening at 8:15. She will talk on "Children's Literature as an Influence for Peace."

Mlle. Weber is in the United States on the invitation of the American Library Association, whose members she addressed at their recent meeting. The international relations committee of the club is sponsoring the program and Miss Mary Louise Brown, chairman and dean of women at American University, will preside.

Miss Louise Newell will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon. Assisting her will be Mrs. B. F. Cole, Miss Esther Jonas, Miss E. Agnes Dillon, Miss Esther Eckert, Miss May C. Nichols, Mrs. F. L. Ransome, Mrs. Howard Oldham, Mrs. Vergil Reed and Miss Madge Lane Cook.

Snapshots of Club Groups at Opening Meetings Held During Week

THE opening meeting of the Political Study Club was held yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, the new president, presiding. In the upper picture, left to right, are Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, first vice president; Mrs. Meritt, and Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, recording secretary of the club. Below are Dr. Mary Crawford, who addressed the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity at its Founders Day banquet at the Raleigh, with which it opened its season Wednesday night, left, and Mrs. A. Floyd Rothballer, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, and Mrs. C. C. Schiffler, a member of the alumnae group.

Underwood & Underwood.

Post Staff.

Parley Draws D. C. Dietitians

Two Washingtonians will have a prominent part in the annual convention of the American Dietetic Association, which will be held this week in Richmond, Va. Miss Eva Marks, chief dietitian of Gallinger Hospital and president of the District Dietetic Association, will preside at the House of Delegates and Dr. W. H. Sebrell, U. S. Public Health Service, will conduct one of the general sessions at the convention.

The convention opens Monday. Miss Marks will be in the receiving line at a tea today. Others attending are: Miss Jean Green, food editor The Washington Post, vice president of the District Dietetic Association; Mary Philbrick, chief dietitian, George Washington Hospital; Rowena Roberts, chief dietitian, Sibley Hospital; Mildred Parker, chief dietitian, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Ruth Atwater, National Canners Association; Miss Grace Bulman, chief dietitian, Veterans Administration; Dr. Florence Allen, Extension Service, Department of Agriculture; Ann Sullivan Hagen, Chevy Chase Dairy, and Mary E. Davis, Georgetown University Hospital.

Other members of the District Dietetic Association who are planning to attend sessions of the convention are Ruth Nelson, Children's Hospital; Rubey Motley, Walter Reed Hospital; Doris Brigham, Idelle Smith, and M. E. Alexander, Columbia Hospital; Betty George, Episcopal Hospital; Doris Sutton and Louise Clark, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Agnes Kacerovsky, Veterans' Bureau; Hilda Redich, Cora Campbell and Linore Donohoe, Walter Reed Hospital, and Ann Myers, Emergency Hospital.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. VIRGINIA WHITE SPEEL, Republican committeewoman for the District of Columbia, whose ancestors have been prominent in the political life of Pennsylvania and of the Nation for 200 years, was discussed at a recent meeting of the Fortnightly Club of Waynesboro, Pa., as the ideal Pennsylvania woman in politics."

Mrs. Speel, who is again in Washington after spending much of the summer in Pennsylvania, is scheduled to addres the Pennsylvania Council of Women in Harrisburg on November 18.

* * * *

THE RUBINSTEIN CLUB, Which is under the directon of Claude Robeson, will have its second rehearsal of the season Tuesday night at the Willard. It is taking in new members this year, with Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell in charge of auditions. The club is rounding out its twenty-ninth year and has contributed much during that time to the musical life of Washington. The first of its two concerts will be given on January 25.

* * * *

This seems to be a month of national board meetings for societies with headquarters in the Capital. Not only will the D. A. R. meet next week, but this week, on Thursday, members of the national board of the Daughters of 1812, representing every State in the Union will be here for a session called by Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Chicago, national president.

The business session at 10 in the morning, will be followed by a luncheon, at which Mrs. O'Neill will entertain the board at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue. The following day, the D. C. State Society, of which Mrs. Lane Schofield is president, will give its reception for her and the other members of the board.

* * * *

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association's president, Mrs. Murray Boocock, of Castalia, Charlottesville, Va., will be guest of honor at a luncheon being given Thursday at 12:30 in the Washington Club by the Capital Division of the association Mrs. J. Winston Johns, of Ash Lawn, Charlottesville, who is president of the division, will preside.

* * * *

Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, one of the able Southern women in official Washington, is the new president of the local Alumnae Chapter of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, which will have a meeting at the home of Jane Brainerd, 2234 California street, Tuesday evening, following a dinner at the Highlands. Movies will be shown of the commencement exercises, the Greek play and the May Day ceremonies at the college.

* * * *

RUTH PERKINS SAFFORD (who is the wife of Commander Laurance Safford) has been exhibiting her paintings in Boston, in a "one-man show," sponsored by the Copley Society. She has exhibited here and in Southern California several times, but the current exhibition is her first in Boston.

A tea was given on the opening day and attended not only by the members of the club, but also by many of the artist's friends from out of town. Among them were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith, of the Naval War College, in Newport, and Commander Sherwood Picking, of the naval science department at Harvard, and Mrs. Picking. Commander and Mrs. Paul Fletcher, of Newport; Commander H. E. Ziroll, of New London, Conn., and Lieut. Comdr. Harold T. Bonney, of Yale.

Mrs. Safford expects to return to Washington the last of this month.

* * * *

Mrs. R. Winston Holt has been extensively entertained while in Cincinnati for the general convention of the Episcopal Church. One of the affairs was Thursday, when Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, former president general of the D. A. R., entertained at luncheon for her at the Gibson Hotel.

* * * *

BETA EPSILON Chapter of Delta Gamma at American University will entertain at a formal supper this evening at the home of Mrs. Northcutt Ely in Leesburg, Va. The guests in whose honor the party is to be given are Miss Mary Curry, Miss Margaret Marsh, Miss Mary Jump, Miss Josephine Shepherd, Miss Mary Johns, Miss Ruth Hawks, Miss Mary Hudson, Miss Joetta Johnson and Miss Virginia Hozier.

National President Is Honor Guest

MISS IRENE C. BOUGHTON, national president of Delta Zeta Sorority, in whose honor a tea is being given this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John G. Ladd, in Wesley Heights.

D. A. R. to Note Navy Day With Radio Program

The 60 chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the various committees covering different phases of D. A. R. work all are busy with their season's programs. The meeting of the State regents from over the country with the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, next week, followed by Navy Day exercises at Annapolis, will be one of the principal events of the autumn for the society as a whole.

A Navy Day program on Wednesday, October 27, has been announced by Mrs. J. Frank Rice. State chairman of radio for the District, to be broadcast over Station WOL at 11:45 a. m. Commander Harold E. Saunders. Construction Corps, U. S. N., will speak on "The Role of the Experimental Basin in National Preparedness."

Miss Richards to Talk.

Miss Janet Richards, noted lecturer on current events, will be guest speaker at the first fall meeting of Marcia Burns Chapter with Mrs. Rena Harlan, at Tilden Gardens, 3900 Connecticut avenue, next Wednesday. Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, the regent, will preside and Miss Linda V. Nance, State treasurer, and Miss Mary E. Black, assistant treasurer, will be guests.

Tuesday night Mrs. T. Temple Hill, State chaplain and former regent of Fort McHenry Chapter, will be guest of honor at a reception, at which it will entertain at the home of Mrs. Earl Sapp, 1331 Kalmia road. Mrs. William Arthur Hartman, regent, and Mrs. Hill will receive with the hostess.

Independenct Bell Chapter will have its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, with Mrs. Netta Gallagher Miller as speaker, telling of her summer's tour in Europe.

Ball Planned November 20.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter is planning its annual continental ball on Saturday evening, November 20, at the Hay-Adams House. Mrs. Edgar E. Good is chairman of the affair which is given to raise funds for sending an underprivileged child to Crossnore School. Miss Marie Rice, regent of the chapter, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter as historian for the coming year.

Emily Nelson Chapter also is devoting a portion of its work to helping the mountain schools, collecting clothing to send those on the approved list. Mrs. Lois E. Hicks, the regent, has announced this as one of its major projects this year.

Mrs. Irving Miller, State chairman of national defense, will address the Janet Montgomery Chapter at its first fall meeting Tuesday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson and gifts will be brought for the Thanksgiving box to be sent to Ellis Island. Mrs. Peyton Whalen is regent.

National and international figures flashed across the silver screen for the members of Dolly Madison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Tuesday when they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris on Woodland drive. From the Cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt down through the line of Presidents they appear, interspereed with such celebrities as Albert of Belgium, the Prince of Wales, Gen. Foch, Clemenceau, Balfour, Lloyd George, Benet, Lawrence of Arabia, the King of Siam and other visitors whose personalities have won the attention of the American people.

Mr. Harris, while projecting the photographs on the screen, recounted anecdotes and personal experiences with each of the famous subjects.

Benefit Dance Planned By Marietta Park Club

The Marietta Park Women's Club has announced November 6 as the date for a benefit card party and dance, to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel. The proceeds will be used for its philanthropic work. Mrs. Lee D. Ritter and Mrs. Alfred Fleming are co-chairmen.

The art section of the club is meeting every two weeks through the season at the home of Mrs. I. L. Stormont, the chairman.

Rector's Aid Unit Plans Card Party Tuesday Afternoon

The Rector's Aid Society of St. Margaret's Church will hold a card party in the Palm Garden of Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Eleanor Fitts, the vice chairman, is to be assisted in making arrangements by the following members of the board: Miss Caroline Smith, sister of the rector; Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Donald B. MacLeod, Mrs. A. D. Newman, Mrs. C. W. Nickless and Miss Helen Mulliken.

Miss Caroline Smith, chairman of the candy table, will be assisted by Mrs. J. V. White, Mrs. Guy O. Dove, Mrs. Elmer Oliver, Mrs. J. A. G. Pennington, Mrs. Lawrence Gourley and Mrs. Fitzhugh Shapter.

Community Center Plans Hike Today

The service council of the Jewish Community Center is beginning its fall activities. David Rodbell and Morris Oshinsky, cochairmen of the recreation committee, have arranged a hike for today. Members and friends will meet at the Jewish Community Center at 1 p. m.

The service council will hold its first open meeting of the season at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Soroptimists Discuss Plans For Convention

Fifty members of the Soroptimist Clubs of Washington, Montgomery County, Baltimore and Alexandria met yesterday at the Dodge Hotel for a conference of the South Atlantic Region, of which Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch is director. A business meeting in the afternoon at which plans for the international convention in Atlantic City next June were discussed, was followed by a dinner and program with Miss Genevieve Gabower, director of social work for the Juvenile Court, as chief speaker.

Miss Gabower described the work carried on with children who come before the court and the families, a subject in which the Soroptimist Clubs are concerned because of their interest in all civic and welfare projects.

The evening program also included readings over a miniature radio broadcasting station by Mrs. Grace Ryan, and song and dance skits on Mother Goose rhymes, presented by children of the countryside school in Sandy Spring, with Mrs. Lucille Miller as Mother Goose, and Mrs. Sue Blandy as accompanist. There was also singing of club songs for which Mrs. Betsy Fisher, of the Washington Club, played.

The business meeting included reports by Mrs. Mae Cavanaugh Bowman, president of the Alexandria Club; Miss Marguerite Schmidt, of the Baltimore Club; Mrs. Anna Rose, of the Montgomery Country Club, which acted as hostess for the regional meeting, although it was held in Washington, and Miss Daisy Reed, of the Washington Club.

Miss Reed, Mrs. Stiles Are Honored

Kappa Beta Phi Group in D. C. Has Dinner for Officials.

The outstanding place Viola Smith, United States trade commissioner, has made for herself in Shanghia, not only officially but in the civic life of the International Settlement was described by Miss Selma Borchardt last night in an address before members of the Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority at the dinner given by Epsilon Chapter, honoring Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean, and Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, grand registrar of the sorority. Miss Borchardt, who was elected vice president for the Americas, of the World Federation of Education Associations at the Tokyo convention, met Miss Smith in Shhanghai as a sister member of Kappa Beta Pi.

"Shanghai's international colony is like a little League of Nations," said Miss Borchardt, "with all the problems which present themselves where people of many nationalities endeavor to adjust themselves to life in the same community. Miss Smith is highly regarded, not only for her able service as trade commissioner, but also for the part she has taken in the affairs of the International Settlement. She has studied her environment and become a part of it. It is significant that the first praise I heard of her was from a British subject. She has had the insight to see that, in the industrial life, the outsider must gain with the native and not at his expense, and has encouraged support to civic and industrial projects from that standpoint.

Miss Smith is but one of the many members of the sorority who have distinguished themselves, Miss Borchardt pointed out, mentioning Judge Florence Allen as another whose record was outstanding, and praising the work of Miss Reed, in Washington.

Joining with the Epsilon Chapter of which both guests of honor are members were the three other Washington chapters, Eta Alumnae, of which Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth is dean; Nu Chapter, of George Washington, of which Miss Ruth Cleveland is dean, and Omicron, of National University, of which Miss Helen Goodner is dean.

Miss Mary L. Chadwick, dean of Epsilon Chapter, welcomed the Kappa members and introduced Miss Lorraine Hurner, a senior at Washington College of Law, and member of Epsilon, who presided as toastmistress.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt, director of Province 2, and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Cox, dean, both were among the guests. Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, of Eta Alumnae Chapter, led sorority singing, accompanied by Miss Norma Windsor, of Epsilon.

Among those who attended were Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Mrs. Eleanor B. Carlson, Miss Mary L. Chadwick, Miss Cleveland, Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Cubberley, Miss Helen Esgate, Mrs. Faircloth, Miss Goodner, Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Miss Jane Herrity, Mrs. Hurner, Miss Grace E. Kincare, Miss Ethel Lee Lawrence, Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, Mrs. Vera Walton Rhine, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Miss Adele M. Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, Miss Wilma Van Deman, Mrs. Clare Willison and Miss Windsor.

CLUB CALENDAR THIS WEEK

TODAY.

Delta Zeta—Alumnae Chapter tea, Mrs. John G. Ladd, hostess, 2819 Forty-fifth street, Wesley Heights, 5 to 7.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Washington Alumnae tea, Mrs. Helen Henderson, hostess, 4420 Klingle road, 3 to 5.

Phi Mu—Washington Alumnae tea, 4 to 6, Miss Josephine Ayre, hostess, 5117 Connecticut avenue.

Junior Catholic Daughters—Meet at Christ Child House, 608 Massachusetts avenue, Beatrice Hoffman, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Augusta E. Uhl, grand regent of Court District of Columbia; Clare Green and the Rev. Joseph E. Tedra, chaplain, speakers.

Service Council—Meets at Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m., for hike.

Y. W. C. A.—Music hour, 5 p. m., Mrs. Allie M. Baxter, tea hostess.

A. A. U. W.—Walkers group goes to Fort Dupont for outing.

TOMORROW.

D. A. R.—Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. George L. Hart, hostess, 3901 Jenifer street.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group, 2:45; club tea, 4 p. m., with an illustrated talk on motion pictures by Maurice Ricker, at 5.

O. E. S.—Annual fall card party for Infirmary of Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 2 to 5 p. m., Willard Hotel; Bethlehem Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m., Mrs. Bleam, hostess, 1234 C street northeast; Treaty Oak Chapter, initiation, 8 p. m.; Columbia Chapter Officers' Club, 8 p. m., Miss Viola Culbertson, hostess, 1631 Euclid street, Apt. 202.

League of Republican Women—Card party, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, leader, 8:30 p. m., William Marks Simpson, sculptor, to speak.

Curley Club—Study group meeting, 7:45, St. Patrick's Rectory, Tenth and G streets.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden Department, final meeting, Mrs. J. N. Quinn, 307 Elm avenue, hostess, 11 a. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—Business meeting followed by marionette show presented by Marguerite McDonald, Eileen O'Donnell, Judith Barrett, Rita Smith, Carmen Teano and Bernadette McHugh, of Immaculata Conception Academy.

Daughters of America—Eagle Council, reception honoring State officers and deputies, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Hunter College Club—Meets Jewish Community Club, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Spanish class, Mrs. Ruth P. Martinez, instructor, 5 p. m.

Auxiliary, Hebrew Home for the Aged—Meets at home, 1125 Spring road, Esther Kronman, president.

Daughters of '98—Capitol City, No. 23, meets 8 p. m., Beulah Cope, hostess, 2014 F street.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets with Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, 8 p. m., election of officers.

Delphian Society—Oberlin Chapter, 10 a. m., Mount Pleasant Library, Mrs. Herbert Barnes, chairman of seminar board, Mrs. Cyrus T. Bright and Mrs. Henry F. Quinn other members.

Petworth Woman's Club—Education section, 8 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Adams, 3330 Runnymede place.

Democratic Women's National Council—Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m., J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, and Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner, speakers.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Columbia Council, card party, Mrs. G. Neal Carney, hostess, 631 Farragut street.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, Brookland School, Miss A. Grace Lind, speaker, on "The New in Education," 8 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, John Paul Collins, speaker, 8 p. m.; Hilton-Peabody, at Peabody School, 2:30 p. m.; Fillmore, 8 p. m.; Central High School, 8 p. m., motion-picture and speakers, Mrs. F. T. Northcross and Lawrence Hoover; Macfarland Junior High, 8 p. m., Dr. Howard Dawson, speaker, "Secondary Education of the Future."

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30, Mrs. Cecil I. McReynolds, traveler and lecturer, speaker.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Special meeting at Smorgasbord, Seventeenth and K streets, 12:15 p. m., to plan study of relief situation here, under chairmanship of Mrs. David Cushman Coyle.

TUESDAY.

Story League—Story Recital by the president, Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, 8:30 p. m., Washington Hotel.

D. A. R.—Fort McHenry Chapter reception for Mrs. T. Temple Hill, Mrs. Earl Sapp, 1331 Kalmia road; Independence Bell Chapter, regular meeting, regular meeting, Mrs. Morris E. Marlow; Col. Tench Tighlman Chapter, luncheon, Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, hostess; Janet Montgomery Chapter, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, Western avenue, hostess.

Rubinstein Club — Rehearsal, Willard Hotel.

Hadassah—Jewish Community Center, 2:15 p. m.

Federal Bar Association—Fall outing, and dinner dance, Congressional Country Club.

Pioneer Women for Palestine—Bring-a-member tea, 2 p. m., Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Dvora Rothbart, of New York, assistant national secretary, speaker.

Society of Mayflower Descendants — Annual election, 8 p. m., home of Gov. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, 1227 Sixteenth street.

Woman's Auxiliary, Craftsman's Club of Veteran's Administration—Bingo party following business meeting, Thomas Circle Club.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m., review by Mrs. Edward B. Clark.

Junior Women's Club — Jessup-Blair Community House, 8 p. m., speaker, Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, of Georgetown University; Mrs. John T. Lucker, presiding.

Service Council—Meets, 8:15 p. m. Jewish Community Center.

Y. W. C. A.—Book review, Mrs. Lyle Campbell, 10:30; music club rehearsal, 7:30, "Music from Cradle to Classroom," 1 p. m. Mrs. Laura Pendleton MacCarteney, instructor.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section; Mrs. H. R. Norton, hostess, 12:30. Members will sew for needy.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae—Dinner at Highlands, followed by meeting with Jane Brainerd.

Rector's Aid Society of St. Margaret's Church—Card party, 2:30, Wardman Park Hotel.

O. E. S.—Unity Chapter, card party; Mrs. Francis Dobson, hostess, 1925 Otis street northeast, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—H. D. Cooke, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Annapolis Marching Club gives dinner for officers and committee chairmen, Columbia Lodge at Moose Hall, 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Travel talk, 8 p. m.

Washington Shoppers' League—General meeting, A. A. U. W., 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Leane Zugsmith, speaker.

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel; Susan Ertz, speaker.

WEDNESDAY.

P.-T. A.—Eliot Junior High, dance, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Women of Moose—Spaghetti dinner for benefit of social service committee of Columbia Chapter.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter, Mrs. Rena Harlan, hostess, Tilden Gardens, 3900 Connecticut avenue; Janet Richards, speaker.

Eight and Forty—Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—First meeting, 12:15, assembly room, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Study groups under committee on International Co-operation to Prevent War, 2 p. m. Group 1 meets with Mrs. Benjamin Wallace, 3112 South Dakota avenue; Group 2, with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, 8:15 p. m., Mrs. DeWitt Bennett talks on "Are You Up-to-Date on Your Date Making?" Wednesday Club, 3:30, 614 E street.

Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, Auxiliary—Cafritz Auditorium of Jewish Community Center, 2 p. m., the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, D. D., speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Drama study group, 11 a. m., talk by Mlle. Blance Weber, 8:15 p. m.

Zonta Club—Dinner and business meeting, Wardman Park Hotel.

THURSDAY.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee, 11 a. m., Dr. Esther Brunauer, speaker.

Delphian Society—Iota Phi Delta Chapter, 10:30, Jelleff's Little Theater; subject, "Modern Romance in the Making," Mrs. J. L. Bates, leader; Columbia Chapter, Woodward and Lothrop's small tearoom, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, leader; Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, presiding.

Curley Club—Executive Committee, Mary McKay, 910 Jackson, leader.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear Poetry Group, 11 a. m.; Junior Group dinner bridge, 6:30.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Home Makers' Department, Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon, Bethesda, hostess, 1 p. m. luncheon; Edward T. Dunlap, speaker.

Woman's Organization, National Association of Retail Druggists—First meeting, noon.

Women's City Club—Short story writing class, 5 p. m., Mrs. Embert LeLacheur, instructor.

Women's National Farm and Garden Association—Capital division luncheon for Mrs. Murray Boocock, national president, 12:30, Washington Club.

District W. C. T. U.—Annual convention, First Congregational Church.

Y. W. C. A.—Public affairs discussion group, 7 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, hay ride, leaving building 7:30 p. m.; Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserves, 3:15.

Petworth Women's Club—Civic section, 8 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Nevius, 800 Taylor street.

West Virginia State Society—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8:30.

Women of the Moose—Ritualistic committee, meeting and rehearsal at hall.

FRIDAY.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section, 2 p. m., Presbyterian chapel. Pulitzer prize award of 1937 to be reviewed.

Curley Club—Committee for dance at Shoreham, November 5, meets 8 p. m., Continental Hotel.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Ways and means committee, benefit card party, 8 p. m., Takoma Park Elementary School, Mrs. George E. Davis, chairman.

Women's City Club—Public speaking and development of personality, 5 p. m., Mrs. Sylvia Ziskind, instructor.

O. E. S.—Bethlehem Chapter, trip to Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 11 a. m.; Unity Chapter, regular meeting.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets at Moose Hall, program by alumni and Moosheart committees.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 1, banquet, dance, Wardman Park Hotel; Bethel No. 4, installation.

District W. C. T. U.—Annual convention, First Congregational Church.

Y. W. C. A.—Bon Secour Club of Central High School, party in Girl Reserve clubrooms.

A. A. U. W.—Regular and beginners' duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY.

A. A. U. W.—Halloween dance, 9 p. m.

Job's Daughters Mothers Club—Card party, 8 p. m., 5522 Georgia avenue.

Jacob Jones Post, American Legion—Installation, 8 p. m., Washington Club.

O. E. S.—Bethany Chapter, ways and means committee, card party, Mrs. Bertha Greevy, hostess, 8 p. m.

Throat Needs Skin Lubrication and Exercise to Look Good Above Evening Dress

A STRONG chin, a firm, lovely throat line as exemplified by Jean Muir, Hollywood actress, shown above, may be acquired by any woman who has patience and perseverance in keeping her carriage erect and following a simple, daily routine of exercising the throat muscles. Use a brush to cleanse the neck.

Bad Posture May Cause Double Chin

Stretched Neck Muscles, Not Merely Old Age, Are to Blame.

Movements to Correct Sagging and Rings Are Outlined.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IF YOU are wise you won't forget the neck until you are suddenly reminded of its defects on donning a low-cut evening dress.

Throats need more than a dash of soap and water and a dab of dusting powder over them to make them beautiful. The skin of the neck needs lubrication for texture, and exercises to firm the muscles. Strong, exercised muscles fill out the skin covering and make it less likely to fall into premature wrinkles.

Every time you work on your face, remember to give the neck the same fastidious attention. In making up be sure to give your throat a coating of the same powder base and powder that you use on your face. Be sure to use the same color of powder on both face and throat. Cleanse your neck thoroughly at least once a day and more often if necessary. A good cleansing routine is first to use soap and water with a complexion brush. The friction caused by brushing is a mild stimulant for sluggish skin. You can use cleansing cream if you prefer it to soap and water. Then apply either a special throat cream or nourishing cream. Leave this on over night, if possible. Olive oil may be substituted for tissue cream.

Good Posture Helps.

A sagging chin and deep rings in the neck can be helped by strengthening the neck muscles by exercise and by correcting posture faults. A flat, flabby roll under the original chin does not necessarily mean advancing age, but could be the result of overstretched neck muscles that have sagged out of place because of the wrong head carriage. When your neck rises naturally from your shoulders, with the head exactly on top of it, as it should be, the neck is about the same length back and front. That's the neck of grace and poise, your natural neck length and position. But when you habitually carry your head too far forward or force it too far backward, your neck goes off too far from your shoulders at a slant that changes both its shape and measurements. Once you have corrected the carriage of your head and throat you can then aid the muscles by exercising.

While you are waiting for softening cream to lubricate the skin try the following exercises in rhythmical movements, rather than jerky, haphazard motions.

To Build Muscles.

Stand erect before a mirror, looking straight ahead. Stretch your head back as far as you can. Then bring it forward on the chest. This firms the under chin muscles.

To build up the neck muscles face forward. Turn the chin parallel with right shoulder. Stretch upward. Then downward on chin and forward. Repeat same to left.

In order to make the neck agile and relieve stiffness, lean the head forward, turn right and describe a complete circle.

Hold the head erect and place the hands parallel under the chin. Alternating the hands, spank under the jaw, going back and forth. This tones up inactive, sagging muscles.

New Note of Elegance Is Struck in Bathroom

Tendency to Revert to Victorian Fixtures Absent, but Decoration Scheme Recalls Former Day; Structural Glass Replaces Windows.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

FIRST THING you know we'll be wearing our emerald earrings and our lorgnettes in for a little dip in the bathtub, for bathrooms are getting that elegant. In recent exhibits of new things in decoration, we've been amused and amazed by the so-called Victorian bathroom fashions. Of course, we appreciate that this applies only to decorative motifs, but just the same the idea of a Victorian bathroom calls to mind some remarkable contraptions.

Fortunately, however, there's no tendency to revert to anything Victorian in fixtures. They continue to gain in precision and trimness, as recent new designs attest. But structural glass and marble are turning up for walls instead of so much tile as there's been the past decade. And there are experiments with many unexpected wall coverings, such as linoleum wall material, not to mention waterproof velvet (yes, indeed; jade green and button tufted and looking for all the world as if it had just come from the coronaion, novel wallpapers and mirror-lined walls.

White and Pastels.

Colors in bathroom decorations aren't nearly as violent as they were. White is back in fashion with a bang, and pale pastels are featured. We must say that we find it pleasant after these years of brilliance to see how very crisp and fresh looking shiny white can be. It can even be formal and elegant. One very new bathroom we saw the other day had white structural glass walls, white marble floor and white towels. The only touch of color was in a picture of flowers painted on plate glass and in the pansy designs embroidered on the white towels.

Another basically white bathroom recently shown had white tile fixtures, white tile floor and white tile wainscoting. Above this the walls were papered in a brilliant silver and electric blue paper in a tulip design. Instead of a window, there was a glass brick wall. Towels in white with huge blue monograms completed the room with a cool, clean accent.

It's also a pink season in bathrooms, but don't jump at conclusions. Pink can be all right in bathrooms if it doesn't veer toward the rosebud varieties. One of the smartest bathrooms we've seen this season was pink and white and very sophisticated. Lots of mirror was what gave the room its dash, but the shower curtains were interesting, too. They were of a waterproof fabric in pink with a lace motif printed over them. They looked like lace, except they had more of a tailored look than real lace could have, which is as it should be this season.

Embroidered Motifs.

Embroidered motifs for towels to repeat the design on the walls is quite the rage just now. Lots of ladies have been copying the motif of their bathroom wall paper on their towels. We've seen sailboats, fish, penguins, polar bears and flowers worked out in this way. Or copy the design of some specially nice bath bottles.

Monograms are getting very modern in their ideas. They're as big as all outdoors, for one thing, and then they branch out in all kinds of unexpected directions. The most spectacular of them assume a form of something specially interesting to their owner—a sailboat shape for a monogram is simple and fun to work out—so is a tree—a flower or a tennis racket.

Another way to "monogram" your linens is to put a design on them that signifies your interest or hobby. A special flower characteristic of your garden is a pleasant emblem to adapt, or some more dramatic activity can be used. We've seen airplanes, ducks, fish, tropical birds and trees in place of initials developed into embroidery designs for bath lihens to denote individuality.

There's been a tendency of late to embroider names on bath towels to denote which member of the family they're for . . . and you'd be surprised how decorative a pretty name can look. We saw "Helen" entwined with ivy leaves the other day to decorate some fine white linen towels.

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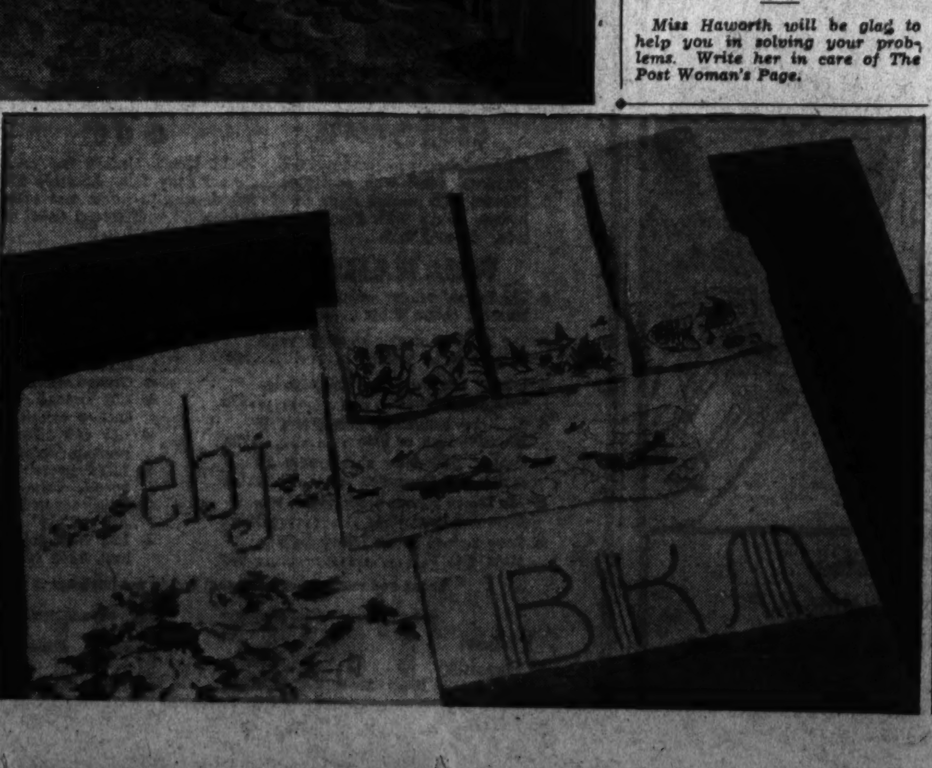
Do You Know Any New Egg Recipes? Post Offers Prizes

EGGS are not only one of the most nearly perfect foods, but also one of the most versatile. There are really dozens of ways to serve them attractively, but it seems that in the average home most of these ways are overlooked. They usually come to the table scrambled, fried or creamed. For new recipes for eggs, The Washington Post is offering five cash prizes. The first prize is $3, the second $2, and there are three cash prizes of $1 each.

If you have a tested recipe for using them that you think is outstanding and of blue ribbon caliber, enter it in this new contest. To win, write out your recipe, giving clear directions for its preparation, and mail Miss Jean Green, Post food editor, before Saturday, October 23.

Individual Monogrammed Towels for Bathroom

SIMPLE and modern is the above bathroom with marbleized linoleum walls and a linoleum floor with gay inlaid wavelet designs. The monogrammed towels, shown at right, illustrate individual hobbies such as airplanes, monkeys, ducks and tropical fish. A Victorian floral bath towel with a cross-stitch monogram and the modern horizontal striped towel with unusual lettering are also practical.



MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

How to Get Acquainted in Washington? Wails Widow Who Finds It 'Unfriendliest City.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Just how does a person become acquainted in Washington? To me, Washington is the coldest, most unfriendly city I have ever known—and that covers a lot of territory. I am a (not unattractive) widow in my latter twenties; have a good position but do not meet people at work. Therefore, I have to depend on outside contacts in seeking to establish friendships.

* * * *

I go regularly to church and went to a couple of socials for the young people's group, but found myself very much out of place in the midst of a group of youngsters of high school age. I am neither a prude nor a gold digger. I enjoy riding, shooting, swimming and dancing. Upon the advice of my physician I have stopped reading, which I did constantly for 11 months.

* * * *

I have recently completed a couple of night school courses, which I took simply to kill time. I have now reached the point where I'd like to get out and meet people. But how? The men I have met since coming to Washington seem to think a love affair is in order if you accept their invitations. Consequently, after the first date I have no desire to see them again. I don't want affairs, or even romance; nothing more than congenial companionship. I'm wondering if that is asking too much.

YOUNG WIDOW.

Roads to Friendship.

DEAR YOUNG WIDOW: A newcomer to a strange city has three avenues of approach to friendship: 1. Through office or workaday contacts. 2. By pleasantly casual neighborliness in and around one's place of abode, and, 3. Through leisure-time activities of a cultural diverting or self-developing sort.

* * * *

You say you "do not meet people at work." That, of course, must be a gross misstatement. It's utterly impossible to do any kind of work—other, possibly, than housework or after-midnight char work—which doesn't bring one into hourly contact with one's fellowmen. I take it you are a business woman of sorts, employed "down town," as we say—or perhaps in one of the Government agencies. It must be, simply, that you are failing to develop what workaday contacts you have. Surely you meet some men, some women—maybe not of your own age, perhaps with interests of their own; but if you are a really attractive woman with a genuinely friendly manner, you can cultivate them with profit. Everybody, almost, knows some few persons; has some few relatives, from amongst whom it's always possible a really kindred spirit may emerge.

* * * *

As Lee Gregory, in a new book entitled, "Win Him If You Want Him," says, in discussing ways of "finding your man": "Be sweet to everyone. The dull old school teacher who sits at your table may have a handsome brother or nephew who will make your heart turn flip-flops. Maybe the rotund business man who flirts too much knows a delightful bachelor who'll end your search." She also says: "The importance of good-looking clothes cannot be overemphasized. They are one of the outward expressions of yourself that draw people to you in the first place . . . Your clothes reveal to the world your own evaluation of yourself . . . You must be sufficiently particular about your clothes to see that they are properly fitted to start with and kept in perfect repair even though every article in your wardrobe comes from the bargain counter or you make it yourself. You must have sufficient judgment to buy clothes that are becoming to you."

* * * *

Be smartly dressed, immaculately groomed and genuinely friendly at the office, therefore. Then, show an affable, though not excessive, interest in your neighbors, whether you live in a woman's club, rooming house, hotel or apartment building. One way to start a friendship with a neighbor is to ask an easily-granted favor. For instance, if you keep house, you shouldn't be above borrowing an occasional egg, or a cup of sugar, or enough coffee for one breakfast, from a neighbor who may be a perfect stranger until the time such a request is made.

* * * *

It is perfectly permissible—indeed, irreproachably gracious—to nod or smile or murmur a conventional greeting to persons you are accustomed to meeting daily, month after month, in elevator, corridor or lobby at your place of residence or business. Such polite exchanges almost inevitably lead to conversation in time, which may prove the beginning of a valued friendship, if you have the kind of personality which "catches on" with others.

* * * *

As for the third avenue to friendship: it has to do with your social activities or intellectual interests. Nothing is more conducive to friendship than mutual interest in a given sport or study. You might join a dancing class—many persons do with real social profit. Or you might enroll in an art study class at one of the local galleries (they have them of evenings); or you might investigate the play possibilities, so to speak, of the Community Center, which has a varied winter evening program of study and social meetings at local high school buildings. Telephone NAtional 6000, ask for the Community Center and get all the details. Many adults attend these meetings, and I had a letter last winter from a man who maintained it had happily solved his formerly distressing problem of bachelor loneliness. There are bridge classes, dancing classes, language classes, art classes, drama-study and play-writing classes, classes in handicrafts, etc. Also, you might go to your State society meetings and dances and meet some of the men and women from "back home." You can join a swimming class at the "Y" and possibly make friends while brushing up on your diving technique; or take up horseback riding on your own and by-and-by become such a Sunday fixture at one of the local stables that you will make friends that way.

* * * *

One thing is certain: you'll never make friends beating a lonely, speechless, unsmiling path back and forth from office to home to night school. You've got to come alive to the thousand-and-one things you can do to amuse and educate yourself in this city teeming with cultural possibilities; and you've got to come alive, also, to the perfectly normal, shy-as-yourself persons all around you, who are probably waiting, just as you are waiting, for the other person to make the first move. Why not be that person yourself? If you are snubbed occasionally, or possibly misunderstood in quite the reverse manner, console yourself with the very sensible thought that that particular person just didn't happen to measure up to average human decency and understanding.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

THE BLACK swallowtailed butterfly at right with blossoms of Queen Anne's lace, its host plant, makes one of the water-color panels painted by Mary Foley Benson to prove there is artistic merit in insects.

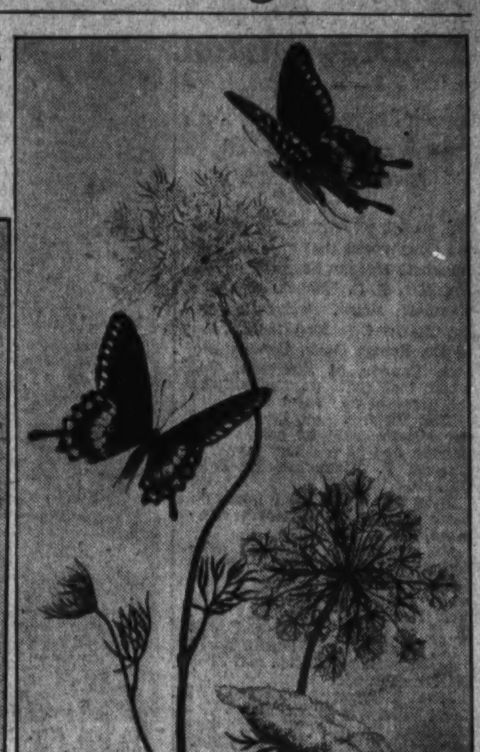


Illustration for a history of collars and cuffs, showing sacque dress of 1850, with lace fichu and trimmed in point lace.

Vocation and Avocation Combined by D. C. Artist

Mrs. Benson Also Finds Time for Aviation, Household Duties and Book on History of Development of Collars and Cuffs.

By Rae Lewis.

MOST OF us who have leisure time activities find sufficient occupation and satisfaction in one, and many of us do not have time for more. But Mary Foley Benson has such a rich variety that she could give her complete attention to any one, did she so desire and were she able.

Mrs. Benson, when she first came to Washington, primarily was interested in art and wanted to design theatrical costumes and settings. She was here to study art, but she became interested in entomology and took a course with Dr. Aldrich, then curator of insects at the new National Museum. Combining the two, she is today a senior scientific illustrator in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the Department of Agriculture. She works in color as well as in black and white and, of course, her knowledge of insects has increased with every day's work.

Finds Art in Insects.

An art expert some time ago made the statement to Mrs. Benson that there is no artistic merit in insects. She argued against this opinion and soon she decided to prove her point more forcibly. The result is that she is making water color panels of lepidoptera (butterflies and moths) with their "host plants." When completed these will include between 100 and 150 panels which she plans to exhibit in a one-man show next year, calling it "Wings." The decision to do all this was made when her painting of cecropia moths was accepted for hanging at the Independent Art Exhibit last spring. Doing this entirely on her own time, of course, there are only ten panels completed at present, for Mrs. Benson is making them absolutely scientifically accurate as well as artistic.

Flying never had a direct appeal for Mrs. Benson until she was visiting her brother, who has charge of one of the hangars at Roosevelt Field. The start of her flying "career" seems linked with that visit, for it was the day Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed, and the occasion of her first real flight. The following week she was flown home. She obtained a student's license and has been taking lessons two or three times a week for two years. She is working for a pilot's license and her brother has promised her a plane when she has obtained it. This may be in the near future, for Mrs. Benson is almost ready for her pilot's test, and she is sure to continue, as she finds flying a real relaxation from her work.

Aero Club Trustee.

Aviation as a whole has interested Mrs. Benson, not just the handling of a plane. She is a member of the Washington Air Derby Association and is the only woman trustee of the Washington Aero Club, which is said to be the oldest aviation club in the world. It is the local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

Designing sets, until she took to aviation, was Mrs. Benson's chief indulgence in her first love for theatrical design. However, this interest has taken a natural outgrowth in a book she is preparing on the history of the development of collars and cuffs. This will be principally pictorial in black and white, with textual annotations. The illustrations, which will number approximately 500, will be of collars and cuffs, types of laces, and also their use on contemporary costumes.

Beginning in the seventeeenth century and starting with ruffs, the history will work into the present, depicting what was worn and how, with the proper materials for types of clothing and eras. There must necessarily be some European background, but Mrs. Benson is more interested in the development in this country. This is such a tremendous undertaking that it is impossible to estimate when it will be completed, but after all, the real joy for this hobbyist is in the preparation, which entails diligent and widespread research before even starting pictorial work.

Also Keeps House.

Mrs. Benson is seemingly indefatigable, for she keeps a home for her husband and small son, doing most of the cooking and making most of her own clothes. The house, by the way, was designed by the Bensons, in Georgian Colonial style. The stairway was copied from one in the capitol in Annapolis and the living room mantelpiece was copied from that at Shirley, on the James River. The bricks for the house came from the old British Embassy.

Off Mrs. Benson's studio in their home is a bath which she decorated with a frieze of spring flowers painted in oil. As they came up, she copied bluets, violets, columbines and others onto the walls. During the past summer, while Mr. Benson was building an outdoor fireplace, his wife was laying a flagstone terrace.

Mrs. Benson is devoted to each of her leisure time activities, but is not too busy to consider other possibilities. One idea which she would like to see carried to completion concerns animated cartoons of insects, done in color. She believes there is a real educational value in such cartoons, and that, done "straight" and without caricature, they would be an excellent means of showing how insects live and work.

New Football Coat.

For the fall football season Rita Johnson, movie actress, will wear a "horse-blanket" coat, very chic and colorful. It is fashioned from a genuine horse blanket with red and black as the predominating colors. It is swagger, full length, with raglan sleeves and no collar, but ties of the wool fabric to tie it tightly about the neck. Miss Johnson is an avid football fan and will find her coat practical, serviceable and most wearable.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 16.

What is a commonplace in so many American hamlets is still a red-hot subject here. The jury service of women still seems to be good for ten howls and a few snickers in New York every day. It's all so new, strange and fabulous to the ladies—and even more so to our guffawing males!

ALICE HUGHES.

The town is still mulling over the first case in which a lone and helpless male found himself empaneled with 11 starry-eyed women. Harry Meistrich, a furrier, occupied this infinitesimal spot in our history. When it was all over he was a shattered man, but grew faintly vocal for the press.

"Every time I started to talk," he quavered to reporters, "they stopped me!" Well, Harry, it was 11 to 1, absurd odds against you. All we ask is an even break, 1 to 1, and we'll silence most of you.

The 11 to 1 jury disagreed, and Comrade Meistrich tottered home, safe in history's pages, but slightly unnerved by his ordeal.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Danielle Darrieux, the French cutie I've been writing about as the co-star of Charles Boyer in "Mayerling," finally escaped from our civic booby-hatch and started for Hollywood to appear in "The Rage of Paris." The poor kid did nothing but cope with throngs of reporters, and did her three-months' English get a good work-out!

* * * *

Noel Coward, in town to catch up on our doings, has seen Mitzi Green's musical hit, "Babes in Arms," twice in a fort-nit. Null must like the little piece—show, I mean, of course.

* * * *

The most wonderful thing I've seen here in the past four years is the way we are ripping down the awful fire-trap tenements for which we are infamous, and building new housing projects with low rentals. We've just opened the first 25-family unit of the largest project in the world, the Williamsburg, just over the river in Brooklyn. Twenty thousand families applied for the 1,622 apartments in the 20 buildings, covering 12 blocks. It's an amazing business—new clean rooms for the poor.

* * * *

Fifth avenue is at last 100 per cent normal again after the Legion convention days, with their locomotives, bands, drum corps and exhilirated buddies. Why, I actually sawe not only a horse, but a runaway horse, tearing down the avenue for three blocks until gallantly halted by one of Chief Valentine's bluecats in a squad car. Runaways are terrifically exciting on the avenue, with its crowds, but they only happen about once a year, when some horse pays its annual visit to the famous highway.

Home Institute

Etiquette for the Teens

"WHAT shall I say?" ponders Jane, who wants to make a hit with boys as she is with girls.

"What shall I say?" puzzles Dick, who wants the girls to like him as much as boys do.

To Jane and Dick we say that making dates and going places are simple as A B C if you know your etiquette.

How shall Jane ask Dick to a foursome? If she is definite in her invitation, "Dot and Ted are coming here Friday for cards and we'd love to have you, too," she wins an enthusiastic yes from Dick. If she's vague—"Feel like some fun Friday?"—she may get "Er—I'll be busy." For Dick's allowance may be too low to risk a spending date.

When Dick telephones Jane, he can make a good impression by saying, "May I speak to Miss Jane Brown?" He seems a not-so-desirable date if he says, "H'lo, who's this?" If Jane isn't home, he should leave his name. No crude "Never mind."

Maybe you have other problems. You wonder if you should help a man remove his topcoat when he calls. No, you just tell him where to put it.

Or you wonder how to introduce him to your family. Present him to your mother, "Mother, this is Jack." But present the younger fry to him, "Jack, this is Midge."

Table manners are important, too. If you'd be a popular dinner-date, be invited to the nicest places, don't cuddle your plate with one arm as you eat—or tilt a dish—or chew open-mouthed.

Make your manners smooth, poised, delightful with the help of our 40-page booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS. See how much more fun you'll have—at dances, at theaters, restaurants, dates, parties.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," to the Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

Ruth Hooper Becomes Bride Of Dr. Canada

Couple Leaves for New York on Wedding Trip; Will Live in Arlington.

A wedding of interest in Arlington County was that of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper, of North Kenmore street, Arlington, and Dr. Charles Crawford Canada, son of Dr. Robert Owen Canada and Mrs. Canada, of Staunton, Va., which took place on Thursday at the home of her parents.

Miss Virginia Lee Hooper was her sister's maid of honor. Dr. Canada had as his best man Dr. Charles F. Kincheloe, of Falls Church.

They will make their home on their return at 2015 North Kenmore, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leuter were hostess to the members of the H. D. 500 Club on Thursday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale, Miss Edith Church and Miss Marian Harrup.

Miss Marguerite Jackson, of Lyon Village, is in Richmond, Va., attending the football game between the William and Mary and the Virginia Polytechnic.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mayer, of Clarendon, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanette Nicholson Mayer, to Robert H. Mooser, of Washington, which took place in Rockville, Md., on October 8. Mr. and Mrs. Mooser will make their home at the Lordor Hall Apartments in Washington.

A wedding of much interest in Arlington County was that of Miss Martha Litchfield Sauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sauls, of North Washington boulevard, Arlington, and James R. Ross, of Washington, formerly of Arkansas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ross, of Pine Bluff, Ark., which took place on October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pope, of Pershing drive, Arlington, have as their house guest Mrs. E. M. Cralley, of Fayettesville, Ark.

Miss Kathleen Norris, who has been the guest of relatives in Eastman, Ga., for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in Edgewood street, Arlington.

Mrs. Percy Middleton, with Mrs. Elmer Jacobs as cohostess, entertained at a shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Edith Langley, whose marriage to Byron Harrill, of Washington, will take place October 23 in St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Thrifton Village, was hostess on Wednesday to her bridge club, when her guests were Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mrs. Blanche Yorkdals, Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner, Mrs. William Wright and Miss Harriet Richards.

Grace Episcopal Ball Patronized By Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished patrons and patronesses for a ball to be given for the benefit of the Guild of the Grace Episcopal Church, Friday evening, November 12.

The affair will take place at the Sulgrave Club. Invitations to it have just been issued by the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde and the patrons and patronesses, among whom, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, are Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sims Lee.

Horners Return From Honeymoon

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Conover Horner, who have returned to their home at 1719 Hoban road, after a wedding trip through the South, are now contemplating a world cruise for around the first of the year.

Their marriage took place October 2 at Frostburg, Md., and the ceremony was performed by a cousin of Dr. Horner, the Rev. Edward Beckett. Before her marriage, the bride was Mrs. Carl B. Chandler. Well known as a writer, her stories are published under the pen name of Josephine Craven Chandler.

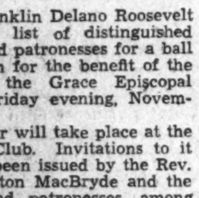
Those of the wedding party were Mrs. Frances M. Craven, mother of the bride; Charles Horner, of Cleveland, son of Dr. Horner; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Ott, of Washington and their daughter, Joe Lou Ott; and Dr. and Mrs. George Beckett, of Washington, parents of the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. C. A. Swanson, Guests See Navy And Harvard Play

Among the many Washingtonians yesterday at the Harvard-Navy football game in Baltimore was Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, who had a number of guests with her.

In the party were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, Miss Douglas Woods, Douglas Hall and Lieut. Comdr. Hugh S. Sease.

Safe STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS



INSURED Protection

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY

418 10th St. Metropolitan 1843

(Opposite Gas Office)

Married in Upperville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Porter were married last night in Upperville, Va., by the Rev. C. W. McElroy. Mrs. Rucker is the former Miss Leilia Varner Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Ambrose Rucker, of Delaplane, Va., and he is the son of Mrs. Josephine N. Porter and the late Dr. Harry Porter, of Louisa, Va. The bride attended Westhampton College and Harrisonburg State Teacher's College. The bridegroom was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia. Miss Rucker had as her matron of honor Mrs. Merville Fodeley, and Miss Elizabeth Maddox was maid of honor.

Md. Man Weds Manassas Girl

Miss Margaret Hottle Is Married to Joseph J. Frampton, Jr.

A wedding attractive in its simplicity, was solemnized at high noon on Tuesday, when Miss Margaret Hottle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Joseph Hottle, of Manassas, became the bride of Joseph Jerome Framptom, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frampton, of Federalsburg, Md.

The bride wore a lovely white gown of brocaded velvet, fashioned on the Elizabethan style with a train. Her long veil was fastened to a halo cap of white velet and tulle. She carried a bridal bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. G. Arthur McDaniel, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of peacock blue faille taffeta with a Juliet cap of gold mesh and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

J. Jerome Framptom acted as best man for his son. Samuel Hottle and G. Arthur McDaniel, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

The groom, a graduate of Washington College at Chestertown, Md., and Washington and Lee School of Law at Lexington, Va., also studied at Harvard University and at the University of Richmond.

Following the wedding breakfast, the couple left for Baltimore, where they sailed for Boston, Mass., and on their return will be at home at their residence on North Main street, Frederalsburg, Md.

FIGURE FLASH!

For a younger, healthier figure, consult Mrs. Martha McGrath, Rite Form Stylist and specialist in fitting the larger figure.. She will be in the Corset Shop all week.

new fall clothes demand the . . .

NEWEST

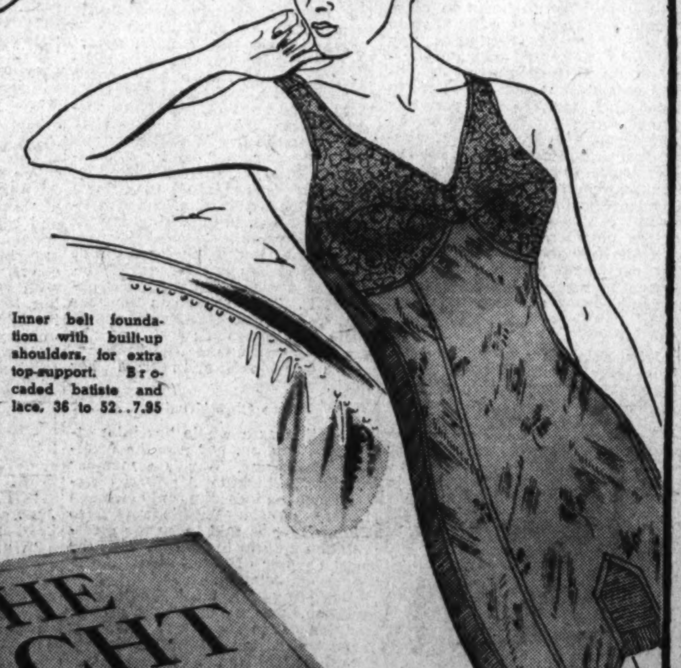
RiteForm Foundations

7.95

Fashion says "youthful, molded lines" and "slim, trim figures"—and Rite-Forms give you the answer! Created with the larger woman in mind, they do wonders toward giving you those lean, long lines of youth. Rite-Forms feature diaphragm control and abdominal support—and do a wonderful job at it!

Third Floor—New Corset Shop—
The Hecht Co.

Adjustable Inner belt can be raised or lowered! 2 lengths, for the tall or shorter woman. Sizes 38 to 54 ....7.95



Inner belt foundation with built-up shoulders, for extra top-support. Brocaded batiste and lace, 36 to 52..7.95

Convenient Parking at Moderate Rates

in The Hecht Co.'s New Modern Parking Building

10c for the First Hours................5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter

THE HECHT CO.'S PARKING BUILDING

Twin Insurance

Buy your expected little stranger's layette in The Hecht Co.'s grand and glorious Baby Department, and we will give you additional layettes for any additional little strangers Mr. Stork has up his sleeve!

Convenient Parking at Moderate Rates

in The Hecht Co.'s new Modern Parking Building

10c *for the First Hour*

5c *for every half hour or fraction thereafter*

The Hecht Co.'s Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store

Tots' Three-Piece Snow Suit Sets

3.74

Plaid jackets with plain shade ski pants and toques. Belted all around. Blue and brown combinations—all warmly lined. Sizes 3 to 6.

7.95 Tots' 3-Piece Coat Sets

5.88

Wool fleeces and diagonal weaves, lined with flannelette. Double-breasted coats with matching helmets. Sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' Glow Down **3-PIECE SETS**

7.95

Hat, coat and legging sets of warmly lined Continental Glow Down, trimmed with angora. Several smart styles for infants. Pastel shades in sizes 1 to 3.

Blanket Cloth Hooded **BABY BUNTINGS**

1.88

Soft, warm blanket cloth, neatly bound with gay ribbon, makes these buntings with separate hoods. Choose them in pink and blue.

3-Piece Flannelette **SLEEPERS**

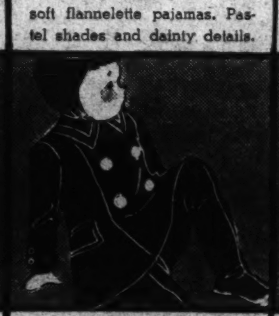
64c

Infants, 1 and 2 years old, will sleep warmly in these soft flannelette pajamas. Pastel shades and dainty details.

1.15 to 1.95 Tots' **WOOL SWEATERS**

88c

Coat and slip-on sweaters in plain shades or stripes. Many with bright colored borders. Fall shades and sizes from 3 to 6.



Handmade Batiste **BABY DRESSES**

48c

Tiny tucks and dainty embroidery, all done by hand, make these baby dresses adorable! Collar and yoke effect styles, sizes for infants.

Blanket Cloth **BATHROBES**

88c

Beacon and Esmond blanket cloth robes, trimmed with braid or self fabric. Notched or shawl collars in plain shades, checks and novelty patterns. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' 3-Piece **COAT SETS**

5.95

Navy blue chinchilla cloth in tailored styles. Flannelette linings for added warmth for all-winter wear. Matching helmets. Sizes 2 to 6.

1.15 Boys' Sample **WASH SUITS**

77c

Samples, small lots and some factory rejects, in print and plain shade cottons. A grand array of styles, in sizes 1 to 6. Sorry, no phone orders.

Brother and Sister Jersey **SUITS & DRESSES**

88c EACH

All wool jersey in two-tone combinations, some with appliques. Dresses with pleated skirts on a bodice. Suits with French cut legs. Sizes 3 to 6.

Regular 1.15 Tots' **WASH DRESSES**

77c

Hecht Month slashes the price for our Baby Sale. Adorable cotton dresses in prints and plain shades, all with careful detail of tailoring. Sizes 1 to 6.

Bib-Top Corduroy **OVERALLS**

88c

Suspender style overalls for little boys and girls. A wide assortment of colors and sizes 3 to 8. They're ideal for play-time, and wear wonderfully!

Regular 1.65 3-pc. Sacque Sets

1.38

Sacque, bonnet and bootees for infants. In white trimmed in pink or blue or solid colors.

WEARABLES

- 59c Infants' winter weight, double-breasted cotton shirts 38c
- 75c Infants' double-breasted vests 15% wool for warmth 58c
- Infants' combed cotton knit nighties with drawstrings 58c
- $1 Baby bathrobes with matching booties. Pink or blue 78c
- Babies' flannelette nightgowns, kimonos and Gertrudes 38c
- 25c Lastex rubber pants. Small, medium and large sizes 12½c
- Boys 2-piece cotton jersey suits in sizes 4 to 8............88c

BEDDING

- $1 Cannon bath blankets, knit one side, terry top 88c
- Cannon knit fabric towels, small size.19c
- Cannon terry cloth towels, medium size, 47c; large size............64c
- Cannon wash cloths, package of 2..12c
- 1.59 Esmond crib blankets, 36"x50" (factory rejects) 97c
- 1.59 and 1.95 Youth bed Esmond blankets (factory rejects) 1.19
- 1.95 Pepperell crib blankets, satin bound. Sizes 36"x50" 1.38
- Sateen-covered kapok baby pillows, size 12"x16" 23c
- 1.95 Wool knitted shawls and blankets, hand trimmed 1.44

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1.95 Rubberized play pen rugs 1.78
- Bird's-eye diapers, 1 dozen to the package, 27"x27" 94c
- $2 Gauze diapers, 1 dozen, slight rejects, 27"x27"............1.44
- "Q" Tips, regularly 25c, box of 90..19c
  Box of 200, regularly 50c 38c
- 30c box of safety pins 19c
  60c box of 8 dozen 38c
- Johnson & Johnson baby powder..19c
- Johnson & Johnson baby soap ...12½c
- Mennen oil, small size 42c
- 2.75 Baby-All sterilizers with 8 bottles 2.25
- Dennison diapads, small size, 19c; large size 84c

These and many other items that we do not have space to list, on sale in our second floor infants furnishings department.

F Street at Seventh **THE HECHT CO.** NAtional 5100

V SECTION | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

D. C. Building Permits Triple During Week

Value Reaches $844,203, Against $291,871 in Preceding Period.

Private building, alteration and repair work in the District of Columbia advanced to $844,203 in value during the past week from a total of $291,871 for the preceding period, permits granted by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District Inspector of Building, disclosed. Permits were issued last week for the erection of 38 one-family dwellings, six small and one large apartment buildings.

Largest among permits written by the office during the week was one to Modern Apartments Corporation for a five-story, brick, concrete and tile apartment building to be erected at 3100 Thirty-ninth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $450,000. Harvey Warwick is architect for the structure to be built by Ring Construction Co.

Included among other permits were the following:

J. A. Jordan, 17 two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1740-1772 E street northeast; cost, $60.000.

E. W. Oppenheimer, seven two-story brick flats at 1000-1012 Eighteenth street northeast; cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

The Sidwell Friends School, one-story brick addition to school building at 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $30,000; V. B. Lee, jr., designer.

Curtis Bros., three-story brick and cinder block store building at 2041 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $30,000; Robert O. Scholz, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

George B. Williams, two-story brick and concrete film exchange building at 901 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $25,000; Kass Realty Co., builder; James F. Hogan, architect.

Harry J. Bayer, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1327 Twenty-ninth street southeast; cost, $5,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Capital Service Station, one-story brick addition to building at 1765 New York avenue northeast; cost, $1,000; Martin Bros., builders.

Marie and John Cerce, two-story brick residence at 2709 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $8,500; W. S. Plager, designer.

Mrs. Violet D. Douglas, one-story brick and tile residence at 3611 Austin street southeast; cost, $4,000; Thomas J. Jones, builder and designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story bricks tile and frame dwellings at 6411 and 6415 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $18,000.

Cooley Bros., two-story brick flat at 410 Eleventh street southeast, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

David Weinburg, two-story brick and concrete garage and warehouse in the rear of 517 and 519 Fourth street southwest, cost, $5,000. Joe Light, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

William H. Lipscomb and Bates Warren, trustees of the estate of Rebecca Ross Lipscomb, two-story frame and corrugated iron lumber storage building at the southeast corner of Sixth and V streets northeast, cost, $2,000; Barber & Ross Co., builders; Barber & Ross Co. and Harry Blake, designers.

J. C. Nealon, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5439 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $7,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

M. I. O'Boyle, one-story brick and cinder block garage at 817 Bunker Hill road northeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and tile residence at 6130 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $9,000; G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 4707 Blagden avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

William Scrimgeour, two-story brick and cinder block office building at 1013 Eighteenth street northwest, cost, $18,000; Martin Bros., builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Alvin Edward Moore, two-story concrete block dwelling at 1718 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $4,000.

Reinhold J. M. Doemer, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3818 Twenty-fifth place northeast, cost, $5,000; E. C. and F. W. Wurdeman, builders; Ronald Senneman, designer.

Anthony Grivelia, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 4419 Gault place northeast, cost $1,000; Superior Construction Co., builder; Lewis W. Giles, designer.

Jacob Zarin, one-story masonry addition to store at 5550 Connecticut avenue, cost, $5,000; Earl Haislip, builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

G. & H. Construction Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 438 Quackenbos street northwest, cost, $6,000; two two-story brick dwellings at 6019 and 6023 Fifth street northwest, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

A Spring Valley Home Shown by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4831 Indian lane, in Spring Valley, presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

A Frank S. Phillips' Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Rear view of home at 4655 Garfield street northwest, one of a group on display in Wesley Heights. This property, presented by Frank S. Phillips, is in a setting of beauty, practically surrounded by parks.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., and first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, was elevated to the presidency of that organization at its annual meeting last week at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Luchs succeeds F. L. Sandoz. Francis A Murray, vice president of the H. G. Smithy Co., and second vice president of the board, was advanced to the first vice presidency and Fred A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Floyd E. Davis Co., was elected second vice president. New directors elected were: William R. Ellis, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Luther W. Linkins, William L. Miller, Homer Phillips and Charles H. Tompkins. Directors continuing in office are: George I. Borger, Lewis T. Breuninger, J. Wesley Buchanan, B. Houston McCeney, F. Eliot Middleton, and William M. Throckmorton. Retiring directors are J. McKenney Berry, G. Calvert Bowie, Harold E. Doyle, Edward C. Baltz and Morris Cafritz.

LUCHS.

MURRAY.

Numbering 44 members, the Washington delegation to the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Pittsburgh, this week, will leave late Tuesday afternoon, arriving in the convention city shortly after midnight. Sessions will last through Friday and will be held at the William Penn Hotel. The local contingent will include Past President William C. Miller, of the national association, and Mrs. Miller; Past President A. C. Houghton, of the local board, and Mrs. Houghton; Local Past President Ben T. Webster and Mrs. Webster, Local Past President Harold E. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, Local Past President H. Clifford Bangs, Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the local board, and Mrs. Rush; General Manager Charles A. Jones, of the Home Owners Loan

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Ickes Will Address Real Estate Group

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, under whose department will be the new United States Housing Authority, created under the Wagner-Steagall act, will address the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its coming annual convention in Pittsburgh, at a special session of the convention called for the purpose on the evening of Friday, October 22.

The Secretary's address, on the subject of housing and the role of the Federal Government in relation to it, will be broadcast over NBC's Blue Network, from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. Eastern standard time.

Paul E. Stark, Madison Wis., president of the association, will introduce Mr. Ickes.

Realty Leader Assails Delay InHousingPlan

A. S. Freed Charges 'Fiddling' to Government and Business Chiefs.

Charging them with "fiddling," A. S. Freed, chairman, committee for economic and social progress, in an address before Virginia realtors at Alexandria on Friday, assailed the failure of American leaders in government, industry, labor and finance to understand underlying reasons for the retardation of recovery.

Speaking at the Virginia Real Estate Association's convention at the George Mason Hotel, Freed sounded again a keynote in the crusade of business, professional and financial men who compose the committee, whose efforts are aimed at elimination of partisan politics in solution of economic and social problems of the Nation.

Dealing with shortcomings in the home building program, he said: "Though we preached and promised homes for the masses—honest jobs for the idle—to secure employment for money—we still engage in a 'no-housing program' in which we build 90 per cent of our small, inadequate volume for the upper 10 per cent who are rapidly slipping down in their incomes, so that many of them will join the 90 per cent before the year is out."

Addressing the assembly, Freed, who is president of Buckingham Community, Inc., large housing project at Arlington, declared: "You and I, as business men, have direct responsibilities. And never before in the history of American business have there been such opportunities for men to aid in promoting the public welfare, while they, at the same time, increase their own economic security.

"As an important wing of the real estate interests of America, you have the responsibility of aiding in a national home-building program that will have, as its foundation, the sound appearance of business, instead of the dreamers' belief that a nation can survive when everything goes on public charity.

"I have proven my belief in the importance of a broad national home-building program. I have dedicated my life to the job of helping America wake up to the fact that there is nothing that men and women want more than a decent home in which to live, and the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

A. S. Freed

Chairman, Committee for Economic and Social Progress, who addressed Virginia realtors, last Friday, at Alexandria.

Better Outlook For Building Is Seen by Expert

Dr. Silberling Sees Favorable Ratio of Rents and Costs.

That there is a better prospect for building progress in 1938 and the years just ahead than could be foreseen six months ago was emphasized by Dr. Norman J. Silberling, of Stanford University, in an address before the United States Building and Loan League convention in Los Angeles. He said that in the next six months the ratio between rents and the costs of building will reach a point favorable to building expansion.

"The likelihood of a war with its disastrous effect upon the construction industry is remote," he said. "Both the Spanish and Far Eastern conflicts can run along for some time without causing any general explosion. Hence the building industry's prospects can be viewed on the premise that the inevitable inflationary accompaniments of war are out of the picture."

"The cost of living will not place so much of an obstacle in the path of families wanting to build better houses for themselves this coming year as it has during the past two years. I estimate the decline in the prices of many essential foods and also in clothing and some sundries.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

HILLCREST
Overlooking the Nation's Capital
See
2606 Branch Ave. S.E.
Furnished Exhibit Home
OPEN DAILY
Also consult our representatives for lots, building and financing
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors—Developers—Builders
NOrth 7471
Office, 2521 Branch Ave. S.E.

BetterHomes
AT LOWER PRICES
$10,750
2935 Legation St. N.W.
Three full size bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, breakfast nook, fireplace in basement, electric kitchen, detached garage, automatic heat. Lot contains 8,081 square feet.
This Is the Best Value in Chevy Chase
4330 Reno Road N.W.
5515 Legation St. N.W.
3000 Legation St. N.W.
2437 Porter St. N.W.
5552-5553 Manning Drive N.W.
6705 Glenbrook Road N.W.
4404 Forty-Sixth St. N.W.
3014 Military Road N.W.
4105-09-13-17 Jenifer St. N.W.
5807-11-13 Forty-Second St. N.W.
3018 Tennyson St. N.W.
Leslie D. Measell
5008 CONN. AVE.
CLeveland 6614

A Home of Unusual Charm and Distinction

In Rock Creek Park Estates
An environment second to none in Washington, bordering one of the most beautiful sections of Rock Creek Park. Unexcelled in design and constructed for a lifetime of pleasurable service.
1831 Sudbury Rd.
• 4 Bedrooms
• 3 Baths
• Paneled Library
• Lavatory on 1st Floor
• Recreation Room
• 2-Car Garage
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Directions: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Dr., right one block to Sudbury Lane, right to home.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
THROCKMORTON, INC.
Investment Bldg. Di. 6092

WE SPECIALIZE ON EXCHANGE OF PROPERTIES
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
Ground, Houses, Apartments, Business Properties
—CALL US—
THROCKMORTON, Inc.
Realtor
Dist. 6092 201 Investment Bldg.

Silver Spring, Md.
1903 Radnor Road, Highland View
½ Square South of Franklin Ave.
Brick bungalow. Living room 14x23, open fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, 2 large bedrooms on first floor, space in attic for 2 rooms and bath. Full basement. 75-ft. lot. This is a new bungalow built by owner, who is forced to sacrifice.
Your Immediate Inspection and Offer Are Invited
Open All Day Sunday.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right on Colesville Road past Toll House Tavern to Franklin Ave. Right to Radnor Road, right ½ square to house.

A FINE HOME
3130 19th St. N.
Lyon Village, Va.
$13,450
This charming white brick home in the Timber Ridge section of Lyon Village Va., offers every convenience, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room and 2 LARGE SCREENED PORCHES, one opening off of the living room. Oil burner with year 'round hook-up. Floored attic, full insulation, slate roof and weatherstripping. Large high lot.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive across Key Bridge. Turn right on Lee Highway (Route 211). Continue on Lee Highway for about 1 mile to the Gulf gas station, where you bear left into 19th St. N. Follow yellow and black arrows from that point to the property.
Boss & Phelps
Northern Virginia Office
Phone WAlnut 8815

A Cooley Bros. Masterpiece Home
4621 De Russey Parkway
Chevy Chase Gardens
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Furnished by P. J. NEE

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, side porch, recreation room. Finished 3rd floor. Quality construction thruout. Bryant Air Conditioned.
Open Daily and Sun. until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase golf course.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

Will Trade
New Low Price
$13,750
723 Whittier St. N.W.
(Near Walter Reed Hospital)
Detached brick—8 large rooms (including recreation room and finished attic); 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, breakfast room, gas heat, deep lot with detached brick garage.
Beautifully decorated and finished.
Open Daily and Evenings
Stroup Realty Co.
Georgia 4138 Randolph 0368

Beitzell presents
3515 Seventh St. So.
ARLINGTON, VA.
7 Rooms $8,400 2 Baths
A new brick, center-hall plan Colonial Home that represents the apex of value at its moderate price. Two enclosed porches, large rooms, garage—every feature the discriminating family can demand. We advise you to see this new home early.
TO REACH: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, left on Ridge Road to Columbia Pike, right on Pike to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 7th St., left on 7th St. to home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Rollingwood
• New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
• Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Wanted—
2 Experienced
Real Estate Salesmen
To cover the finest selection of new houses in Washington. 100% co-operation by office.
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

7316 ALASKA AVE.
BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK
$13,950
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
This charming English type home is built on a beautifully landscaped corner lot containing 8,750 sq. ft. of ground. 100 ft. frontage on Alaska Ave. and 162 ft. frontage on Geranium St. Its surroundings are ideal and attractive. 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and refrigeration, built-in garage, fireplace, attic. All in fine condition. Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. and east to house.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

NEW HOMES
328 to 336 Roosevelt St.
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.
5 to 7 rooms, recreation room, automatic heat, garage, large lot.
$8,450 to $9,750
To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to Roosevelt St., turn left two blocks to houses.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

YOU MAY NOT BE AN ARCHITECT OR BUILDER
. . . but, after all, you have your own ideas of how a home should be planned and built. You want just so many rooms; you favor a certain style of architecture; you like a book case here, a window seat there. And you can gratify those desires if you choose your own plans for a home built to your own specifications. We invite you to consult us about just such a service . . . including the financing, which can be arranged to fit your budget.
"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes"
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W., Natl. 0856
Residence Phone, Clev. 7096

Of Course!
You would like to own a new home—that's a very natural and human desire. Maybe you already own your home and believe that a barrier to acquiring a new one—But perhaps it can be turned into an asset. We believe Rollingwood is the ideal place to improve your living and your investment in real estate. See these beautiful new homes today—a size, style and arrangement to suit you is now available.
Discuss your home problem with us without obligation.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Health Kitchens, Heating and Air-Conditioning Systems.
Sample Homes at
612 Leland St. and 611 Rolling Road
Rollingwood
Open Daily
Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St. and turn left; or Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., turn right to Brookville Rd. and left one square to Leland St. (Follow our arrows.)
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5252 NA. 2345

7 BUILT! 4 SOLD!

When Homes Are In Such Popular Demand THEY MUST HAVE MERIT
AND HERE IS THE REASON
Nowhere in Washington do homes of this high quality and this low price enjoy such an excellent location. Just 10 minutes from the heart of the city along beautiful Massachusetts Avenue. Near the finest schools and surrounded by beautiful, costly estates. Facing a large Government property.
EXHIBIT HOME—4429 Warren St. N. W.
Great columns frame an inviting entrance to this beautiful home. It has 6 large rooms, 2 dressing rooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, screened living porch, detached garage. Every quality feature you could demand—yet the price is surprisingly moderate. $10,950
WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOME IN TRADE
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Warren St., turn right to houses.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Owner—J. B. TIFFEY—Builder
5913 Georgia Ave. Randolph 2569

UNRIVALLED
In Convenience, Location or Value!
★ ★ FIRST SHOWING TODAY ★ ★
5615 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Beautiful, 7 larg erooms, 4 bedrooms, third floor finished and heated, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, large landscaped lot with garage. $10,950
5613 N. HAMP. AVE. N.W.

A substantial 4-bedroom home, featuring 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, full insulation, furred walls and slate roof. Near schools, stores and fast bus service. $10,750
319 RITTENHOUSE N.W.

Delightful air-conditioned homes with 6 and 7 spacious rooms, 2 and 3 baths. Located on deep, level lots near 5-acre Van Buren recreation center, close to schools, stores and transportation. $10,950
4 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.

Ideal for a doctor or dentist. Large corner lot, colonial design, three bedrooms, two baths, two extra lavatories, numerous large closets, beautiful recreation room and finished attic. $13,950
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THEM TODAY!
1420 K St. N.W.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TILL 10 P. M.
District 1311

Reserve Board Acts to Protect Realty Loans

Mortgages on Land Made Acceptable Collateral for 'Advances.'

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Secretary National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Not to be confused with the long-sought opening of discount facilities for mortgages, but nevertheless a step toward creation of reserve banking protection for long term estate loans, is action just taken by the Federal Reserve Board in regard to the holdings of its member banks.

In its broad function of tightening or loosening the national credit flow, the Reserve Board, in the much-talked-of recent broadening of its discount and loan rules, for the first time puts mortgages on real estate among bank assets acceptable as collateral for "advances," a new type of loan which a bank may get from the Reserve Bank. On the preferred list of acceptable collateral it placed mortgages insured through FHA, and other obligations issued for the purpose of financing, refinancing or carrying real estate if they meet certain standards.

In its new regulations the Reserve Board sets forth recommendations as to minimum standards to be observed by member banks in making loans upon real estate. These constitute the first regulations so far issued to implement the banking law amendments of 1935. These amendments of two years ago decidedly liberalized the mortgage loan power of banks in the Federal system.

The board recognizes the fact that in making real estate loans individual banks will vary in their requirements according to the circumstances of the particular transaction, but the Federal body advances certain standards in addition to those specifically required by law, which it holds advisable as a matter of sound banking practice. Most notable is the emphasis the board places upon the value of competent and independent appraisal as the basis for loan action.

To be eligible as preferred collateral under the new "Regulation A," mortgage loans other than those insured under FHA must meet these standards:

(1) The obilgation should be seured by a first lien, evidenced by mortgage, trust deed, or other such instrument, upon improved real estate. This includes improved farm land and improved business and residential poperties.

(2) The amount of the loan should not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the real estate, and should be for a term not longer than five years, except that any such loan may be in an amount not exceeding 60 per cent of the appraised value of the real estate securing such loan and for a term not longer than ten years if the loan is secured by an amortized mortgage, deed of trust, or other such instrument under the terms of which 40 per cent or more of the principal of the loan will be amortized within a period of not more than ten years.

This provision is as liberal as is permitted by the present banking law.

(3) Documents, or certified photostat copies, must be on file with the member bank to show that a competent appraisal of the real estate was made within a reasonable time before the obligation was acquired by the member bank.

To be adequate the appraisal must be "(a) by one or more competent and experienced appraisers independent of the member bank who have no interest, direct or indirect, in the real estate, or (b) if the member bank maintains a separate real estate department, by one or more officers or employes who specialize in real etsate appraisals and who have no interest, direct or indirect, in the real estate, or (c) by a committee from the bank's directorate, but in this case not only must the persons be qualified for the purpose and have no interest, direct or indirect, in the real estate," but the appraisal must contain in addition to whatever data the bank itself wants, "statements as to the purpose for which the real estate is used or is proposed to be used and the nature and amount of the income received therefrom."

New 24-Unit Apartment.

Jefferson Construction Co., Inc., will build a three-story brick, cinder-block and concrete apartment building at 700 Jefferson street northwest, costing $50,000. E. Burton Corning is architect for the structure which will contain 24 units subdivided into 49 rooms.

New View of Post Display Home in Westgate Area

Post Staff Photo.

Washington Post Display Home at 5404 Earlston drive, in Westgate, Md., built by Simpson-Peak Co., developers of that community. Presented by William Boswell, it is furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., and now open to visitation.

Mystery Is Seen In Old House In Alexandria

Early Owners of Structure Dating From Middle of 18th Century.

On Alexandria's Lee street, called Water street in colonial days, there is what is described as a "mystery house." Rising three stories, with the Potomac running before its window-eyed facade, this old brick mansion with its charming arbored garden, poses many a historical question concerning its origin and builder.

Alexandria historians are able to trace its ownership to the Vowles family of pre-Civil War time, but beyond that all is quite as dark as the tunnel from the cellar of the place, 619 South Lee street, which burrows its way down winding passages under Lee street to the waters of the Potomac.

Other old houses on Water street had similar tunnels, which were used by wealthy wine merchants as passageways from their sloops to their cellars, for prize vintages for family consumption only. Such an owner this old brick mansion may have had, for architects have placed its construction date somewhere between 1740 and 1790. But town records were shunted from Alexandria to the District, back to Alexandria, and then to Fairfax where they were destroyed by fire, and with them the title records for 619 South Lee street.

The rear of the house antedates the larger front by some years, according to architects. There was an old Alexandria ordinance to the effect that when lots within the city limits were sold they were not to be retained unless some sort of residence was immediately constructed.

Many families consequently built the cheaper back half of the house, with kitchen and servants' quarters, and waited for further funds before building the front and more imposing part of the structure.

When the major portion of the Lee street house was built, it drew heavily from the Philadelphia influence, its mantels and woodwork being of extremely chaste design. The detail of the doorway is true English, similar examples abounding in Annapolis.

The Lee street home was at one period the residence of three generations of Snowdens, all publishers of the Alexandria Gazette, oldest newspaper in the United States. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Cain, of Warrenton, and is open for inspection today.

Estates Planned At College Heights

College Heights Estates, Inc., has purchased 43 acres adjoining College Heights, Md., for a subdivision to be known as College Heights Estates. This is a portion of the old Eversfield tract and is being developed into small estates. It is located on the west side of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard about a quarter of a mile south of the University of Maryland.

A. H. Seidenspinner is president of the corporation and Mrs. Clara S. Shepherd, secretary-treasurer. The development will be accessible from Baltimore boulevard through College Heights and from the Colesville road. To reach the community drive out Rhode Island avenue or Bladensburg road northeast and turn left at the guide stones marking the project.

30 Homes Sold Since Opening Of Westgate

Post Display Draws Many to Sylvan Suburb, Now a Year Old.

A residential community which has rustic beauty and surroundings, yet offers all city comforts and convenience to its residents, is desirable from many standpoints. Chief of these are that here the businessman may find quiet and relaxation after the day's work and here, also, children may run and play without traffic hazards.

These and other attractive conditions are to be found in a lovely subdivision known as Westgate, a delightful suburb of Washington. Planned and developed by the Simpson-Peak Co., more than 30 homes in this locality have been sold in a year's time, attesting to its popularity and drawing power.

In this charming environment, a Washington Post Dislpay Home, located at 5404 Earlston drive, had its first presentation two weeks ago, through the office of William Boswell. The exhibit dwelling is of white painted brick with green trim, and its design features the ever-desirable Colonial type. There is an attractive porch in front of the center entrance of the house.

On the left of the hall is a long living room with Colonial fireplace and book shelves, from which an arched entrance leads to a wide living porch which overlooks a beautiful garden.

At the right of the lower hall is a cheerful dining room, and at the rear, a modern kitchen. Allowance has been made in the basement for an arrangement of space to include heating and laundry units, and servant's toilet. There is also space for a large clubroom, if desired.

On the second floor are three comfortable bedrooms and two baths, one with shower. There are numerous large and well-planned closets on this floor. Erection of a one-car detached garage will be included in the purchase price of the home.

To visit this residence and others in Westgate, go out Massachusetts avenue past American University and Westmoreland Circle to the Westgate sign.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Willard

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2212 S street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd T. Willard by Melvyn L. Kraft for Carroll Construction Co., owners and builders.

5 New Homes Planned.

National Insured Homes applied at the District Building inspector's office last week for permits to build five more two-story brick dwellings. They will be erected at 315-323 Thirty-fourth street northeast and will cost $24,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Store Plans Drafted.

Skinker & Garrett will build a one-story brick and concrete store for Stockwood Investment Co., Inc., at 1790 Columbia road northwest. Plans were prepared by James H. Grant, architect.

$275,000 Apartment On Georgia Ave. Slated

Construction of large and small apartment buildings continues. Webster Construction Co. will erect a five-story building of this type at 6817 Georgia avenue northwest, costing $275,000. Harry Poretsky will build two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2016 and 2020 Fendall street southeast, at an estimated cost of $22,000. George T. Santmyers is architect for both structures.

Speaking of
HEDGES
and
HOUSES

SAFEGUARDING yourself against advancing living costs isn't difficult. You can still buy a home for less than rent. And you will live better, as well as cheaper, in your own home. Location, neighbors, and construction, are all important. Spend an interesting afternoon looking over SPRING VALLEY, WESTERLEIGH and WESLEY HEIGHTS, and learn what W. C. & A. N. Miller have proved in 26 years of fine home building in Washington. We spend all of our time at this business. If you want to buy a home or build a home, you will find a W. C. & A. N. Miller department head able and willing to give you valuable advice. You owe it to yourself before purchasing your home to make a thorough investigation.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

REAL BUYS
4702 Morgan Dr.,—Detached Brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, screened porch, built-in garage. Open 2 to 6—$9,950.
506 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—Brand new brick. Open every day. $7,950.
4856 Chevy Chase Blvd.—New modernistic, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $10,750. Open today.
1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rooms, bath, recreation room. Brand new. $7,950. Open today.
Exclusive Agents.
HARRY S. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

1621 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
Amazing
—is what they're saying about these new homes

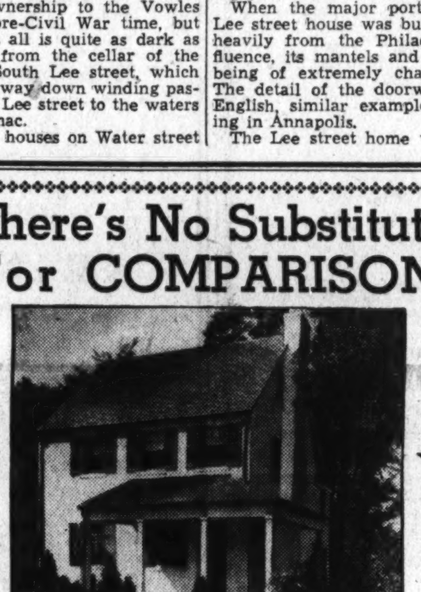
It's hard for many people to understand that the price is just $6,450 (not $8,000 or $9,000). Homes of the most modern design and construction with SIX BIG ROOMS AND BATH. Automatic heat, full basement with laundry trays, deep lot—features you've never before seen in homes at this price. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation—overlooking a Government park and river. Our easy finance plans enable you to pay like rent.

$6,450

Open Today and Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Minnesota Ave., right on Minnesota Ave. to 16th, right on 16th to Fairlawn Ave. and right to homes.

S. G. SELF
927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8717

There's No Substitute For COMPARISON!



4105 JENIFER STREET N.W.
(Corner Belt Road)

No matter what you buy, there is only one safe, sensible standard of evaluation. Comparison! The delightful home pictured here, one of a group of seven, will benefit by comparison with any house near its price. In one of the city's finest locations, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, large basement, built-in garage, finished attic and many other attractive features.

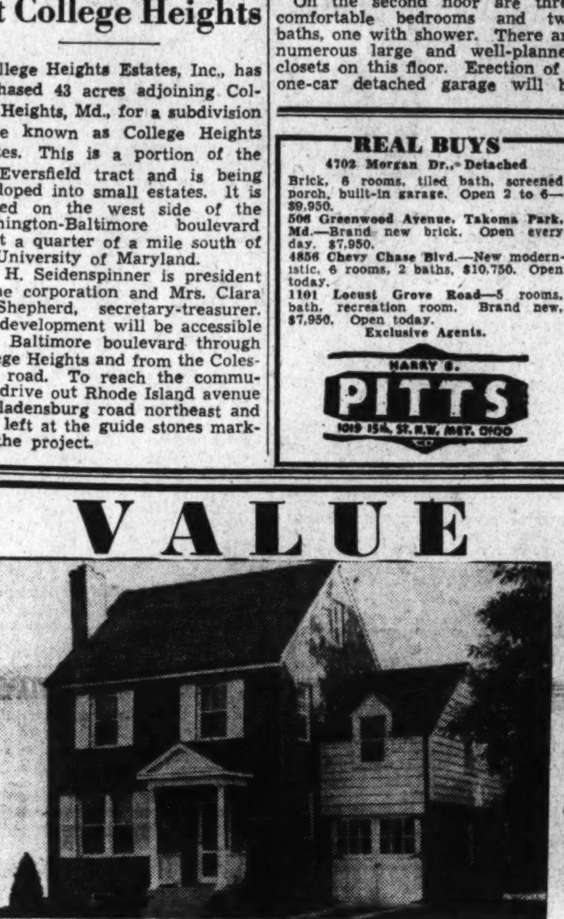
$10,950

Other homes in this group, some with first floor lavatory, bedroom and bath.
Air Conditioned
$9,950 to $12,250

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer St. N.W., left on Jenifer St. 4½ blocks to home.

Built by CHAS. STURBITTS
LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 CONNECTICUT AVE. CLEVE. 6614

VALUE



916 SLIGO AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
$8,950 up
On Very Easy Terms

Presenting a group of four new all-brick homes, containing three real bedrooms, bath, some with 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, furred walls, fully insulated, slate roof, copper downspouts and screens, large landscaped lots, attached garages.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to first street (Sligo Avenue) past viaduct, right one block to home.

Owner—Builder D. S. BIRON METropolitan 5112

OVERBROOK

$6,350

VISIT THIS GREAT SUBDIVISION TODAY

335 FAIRFIELD DRIVE

All of the requirements of the home seeker are incorporated in this home. A vestibule entrance with coat closet—real wood burning fireplace—dinette of ample proportions—private hall to bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry tubs, servant's toilet and Bryant Air Conditioning Unit. Spacious attic for storage or future expansion.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to the entrance of Overbrook at 7777 Wisconsin Ave. on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Before Buying!

Inspect the Burnham Air Conditioned Home at 18 Virgilia St. Chevy Chase, Md.

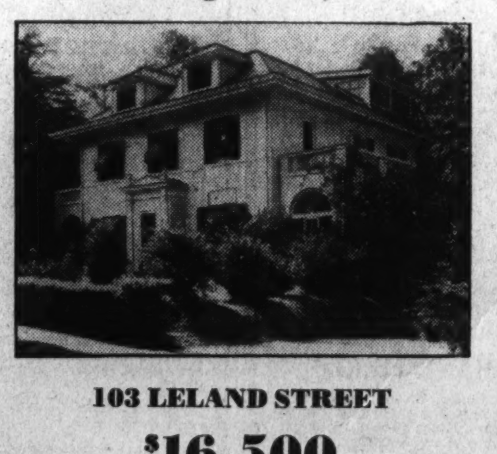
Detached center-hall brick. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room.

Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Virgilia St., turn left at sign.

Open Daily and Sunday

An Exceptional Value

A Beautiful
NINE-ROOM HOME
in Chevy Chase, Md.



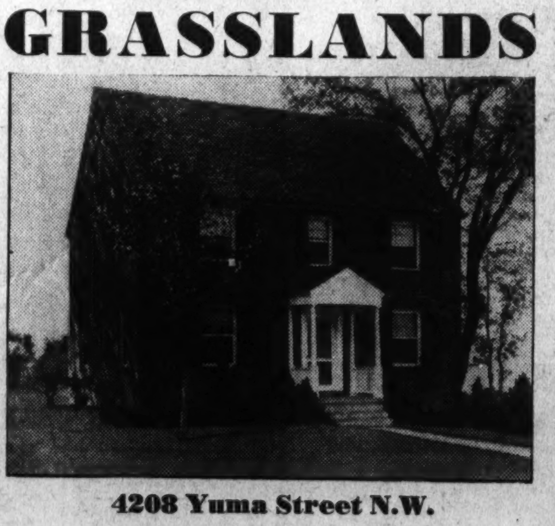
103 LELAND STREET
$16,500

★ 6 Bedrooms
★ 2 Baths
★ 2-Car Garage
★ 1st Floor Lavatory
★ Lot 90x172
★ Five Porches
★ Frigidaire

This beautiful home, located between Chevy Chase and Columbia, just one block west of Connecticut Ave., is in new-house condition. Its many spacious rooms provide all the space you'll ever need for family and guests. In addition to living quarters it has a maid's room with complete bath. The grounds are beautifully landscaped.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 11 A. M.
No. 2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, INC. DE. 4010

Presenting Another
4-Bedroom Home in
GRASSLANDS



4208 Yuma Street N.W.
Located on one of the highest points in the city, commanding a wonderful scenic view.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.; Draperies by John Ligon
Priced to Sell Quickly
Open Daily & Sunday
Out Wis. Ave. to Yuma St., left on Yuma one block to homes.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

Individuality Is Feature of 'Club Village'

Designs Are Diversified in J. F. Wynkoop Development.

Individuality in architectural design promotes a harmonious home ensemble. A residential section in which home designs are diversified provides a pleasing contrast to the once popular stereotyped designed community.

A locality in which this varied type of architecture is prevalent has been developed in nearby Maryland. This attractive area has been named Country Club Village because of its nearness to several country clubs, and is presented by John F. Wynkoop. The section is abundant in a wealth of foliage and shrubbery, and the landscaping has been carefully planned.

This vicinity is the locale of a Washington Post Display Home which opened there last week. The design of this residence is an adaptation of a historic Colonial dwelling, brought up to date in floor planning and arrangement to suit the modern dweller's taste and needs.

On the first floor is a large living room with a wide fireplace; a sunny dining room, with ample wall space, and a modern and convenient "all-electric" kitchen. Also on this floor is a bedroom and a tiled bath. Upstairs are two well-ventilated bedrooms of the master type, a charming child's room, and a bathroom complete with built-in shower.

Space above the attached garage has been utilized as a maid's room. An exceptionally large clubroom is located in the basement where allowance has been made for an automatic oil heating system with summer service attachment. Some of the home's equipment includes rock wool insulation, screening and weatherstripping.

Large tree-shaded lots, broad roadways flanked by 15-foot parking spaces, and winding flagstone paths leading to the home entrances are some of the attractive features of this subdivision.

To visit the display home and others in the project which it represents, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road and just beyond Kenwood Country Club to the intersection of River road with Winston drive.

Loan League Division Headed by Virginian

Myron E. Bristow, Richmond, Va., was elected president of the supervisors' division of the United States Building and Loan League at the annual convention in Los Angeles recently. Mr. Bristow is in charge of building and loan supervision for Virginia.

T. M. Donahoe, Olympia, Wash., was elected vice president and F. A. Amundsen, St. Paul, Minn., became vice president. W. H. Kroeger, Columbus, Ohio, is the new secretary-treasurer. Each is the building and loan supervisor for his State.

Handsome Home in Post-Featured Development

Post Staff Photo.

Typical residence in Country Club Village, suburban Maryland development, now introduced to home seekers through a Washington Post Display Home. This and the neighboring Post-featured dwelling are presented by John F. Wynkoop, the owner, and open for inspection daily.

Shannon & Luchs Sell 25 Properties

Sales commensurate during the past 45 days totaling more than $315,000 and involving 25 properties, are announced by Shannon & Luchs Co. Several apartment buildings are included in the list, as well as new homes and building sites.

The sales are as follows: 1008 Shepherd street northeast, sold to C. D. Langley; 1209 K street northwest, sold to O. R. Scholz to a local investor; 917 New Jersey avenue northwest, for E. M. and D. R. Barry to Kass Realty Co.; 2356 Fortieth street northwest, to F. Smith, and B. S. and A. S. Callaway, for H. A. Rosenfeld; rear of 1115 Twenty-first street northwest, for H. K. Cornwell et al., to W. S. Sammons; 6210 Eighth street northwest, sold to H. E. Thomas and A. V. Osmond; 1429 Crittenden street northwest, sold for H. A. Rosenfeld; 608 Oak drive, Silver Spring, Md., sold to E. L. and M. E. Dayhoff and R. S. and G. V. Dayhoff for S. M. Garvey; lot in Luxmanor, Md., sold to H. and J. M. Duckworth; 4317 River road northwest, sold to W. F. Hill; 626 New York avenue northwest, sold for M. A. Reidy; 1406 Harvard street northwest, sold to R. H. Bagdarian.

No. 121 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reynolds; 1705 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, sold for estate of Caroline Wililams; lot in Battery Park, Md., sold to E. J. Tavenner; seven lots on River road, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for D. F. Sullivan; 2300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, sold to H. M. Rogers; five lots, Clarendon, Va., sold for Dr. J. A. and Mrs. F. H. Boston; 2430 Thirty-ninth place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Caldwell; lot on Thirteenth street northeast, sold for C. C. Miller; lot on Colorado avenue northwest, sold for H. Shapero; 1337 Otis place northwest, sold to C. McCann; two and one-half lots on Chevy Chase boulevard, sold for F. E. Barton; 2030 Perry street northeast, sold to E. R. and A. R. Dixon, and 3604 Morrison street northwest, sold to C. E. B. Peeke.

Shelves at Windows.

For a colorful effect at windows where you do not wish to use drapes try a series of small shelves at each side holding plants in brightly painted pots.

Corner of Sixteenth and Underwood

De Luxe 16th St. Homes

Unsurpassed Location
Finest of Construction
$15,950 up

Homes that are not only perfect in design—but built with the best materials. The home pictured has 4 bedrooms and finished third floor. Beautiful library and lavatory on first floor and large floored recreation room. Maid's room and full bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage—entrance on Underwood St. Inside homes have 6 rooms and 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, complete finished attic and beautiful recreation room. Large lot. Brick garage. Paved alley. All homes have copper flashing, screens and downspouts, rock wool insulation and furred walls.

Open Daily for Your Inspection
Drive out 16th Street to Underwood Street

1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600 **METZLER** Sunday & Night AD. 0620
Realtor

Good Outlook Seen For U. S. Building

Continued from Page 1.

We can expect a lower level of farm prices for several years ahead. The rising trend in average rentals will continue upward.

"It is not reasonable to expect a permanent or even long-lasting impairment of the recovery in building construction, especially housing, because of serious retarding influences in business and trade conditions. Careful study of the relation of business to building conclusively proves that building operations are a major factor contributing to general industrial prosperity.

"A glance at the record during the years 1923 and 1924, when building activity throughout the country was in the course of a major revival, clearly shows similar changes in costs to those recently existing, while changes in rentals were much less favorable for a few years than they are now or are likely to be for some time to come. Yet it took four or five years from 1924 on to complete the recovery in building."

Six New Dwellings Have Pleasing View

Homes having an attractive view commend themselves readily to shoppers. Six dwellings having this advantage are now being presented to prospective buyers. They overlook a Government park and afford a fine vista of the Anacostia River.

Representing most modern planning and construction, each contains six large rooms and a tiled bath. Automatic heat, full basements with laundry trays are items in the equipment of these houses, which are conveniently located with regard to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

The homes, situated on deep lots, are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 1621 Fairlawn avenue southeast. Presented by S. G. Self, they may be seen by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Minnesota avenue, then right to Sixteenth street, right to Fairlawn avenue and right to the houses.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
presents
for your inspection and approval

A NEW HOME

A DEPARTURE from the usual Colonial architecture, combining French Norman Old World charm with those modern refinements so essential to our present mode of living. It is delightfully situated atop a tree-shaded knoll commanding a lovely vista of spacious lawn and beautifully landscaped grounds. On the main floor are a large living room, dining salon trimmed in hand-rubbed oak, breakfast room, model kitchen and convenient lavatory. The second floor includes the master bedchamber with private bath and two closets of unusual size—also two other bedrooms with communicating bath. On the third floor are two additional bedrooms and bath and from the second-floor landing opens a cozy library paneled in knotty pine and separate from the remainder of the home. In the basement is the game room with open fireplace and finished in natural pine, a servant's room and bath, laundry, boiler room and cold storage closet. The two-car attached garage is entered from the side of the house. Surrounding this unusual residence are sweeping grounds fronting 165 feet on the boulevard and entirely inclosed with a charming rustic type fence. ★ We feel absolutely justified in the statement that the price and terms at which we are authorized to offer this home are materially more reasonable than any comparable residential property available today!

6800 Bradley Boulevard
adjoining entrance to "KENWOOD"

Designed by Dana B. Johannes, Jr. — Produced by Wesmond Building & Investment Co.

Open Sunday and Daily

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street — MEtro. 1143

IF VALUE COUNTS

These Houses Should Be Sold
TODAY

3108 GARFIELD STREET N.W.
Massachusetts Avenue Park
$17,950

Seldom if ever is a home offered in an exclusive and expensive location at such an astonishingly low price. In a community of homes with an average cost of about $45,000, convenient to all urban facilities, yet on a secluded street, free from noisy traffic. Built only three years, this home features extensive living room with fireplace, large dining room, screened porch, breakfast room, and modern kitchen, two baths, four large bedrooms, one with an open fireplace and built-in bookcases adpatable to a study. Concealed radiation, finished third floor, two-car attached garage. Owner's leaving city necessitates sale.

3376 STUYVESANT PLACE
$11,950

In Chevy Chase surrounded by large white oak trees. Three bedrooms, two baths, all rooms exceptionally large, finished attic, automatic heat. In perfect condition, convenient to numerous schools and churches. Owner buying large country home is reason for exceptionally low price.

Both Homes Open Today 10 to 6

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street N.W. — District 1411

Five Picturesque and Splendidly Built Homes Ideally Located, at Prices That Are Right

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOUSE IN NORTH CLEVELAND PARK. LAST OF A GROUP OF NINE (8 OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD).

S. W. Cor. of Reno Road and Springland Lane

At the Intersection of Reno Rd. and Tilden St.

120 ft. frontage on Springland Lane and 100 ft. frontage on Reno Road. Lot contains 10,900 square feet

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

This exceptionally well planned and compact house, situated on a large beautifully wooded lot, is one of the most livable homes you have ever seen. Most unusual in design and with its double-deck front verandas it presents a very pleasing appearance.

This attractive home of the Colonial type of architecture is of center hall entrance plan and contains 9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS AND RECREATION ROOM. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Large living room with open fireplace and book shelves, master bedroom of the same size with two large closets, modern electric kitchen, random width flooring on the first floor, brick plaza in the rear overlooking a woodland setting, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and screens, weatherstripping, furred walls, Arco Oil Burner, 2-car garage in keeping with house.

Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, West 2 Blocks to House

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

One of the Show Places Around Washington

"TRULY A WONDERFUL BUY"

A DELIGHTFUL GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE COMPRISING AN AREA OF APPROXIMATELY 82,000 SQUARE FEET of ground in one of Washington's most exclusive Northwest sections. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this one of the most complete and attractive homes in the semi-suburban area. THIS HOUSE IS BEAUTIFULLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING and contains all modern conveniences and appointments, and many features that are sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES are absolute privacy, the house being screened from the road by a tall hemlock hedge, hardwood floors, new oil burner, 4-car detached garage, beautiful fountain in the center of a garden of rare beauty. The property is surrounded by beautifully landscaped and well-kept velvety lawns, with an abundance of shrubs, flowers and trees, all of which present a most delightful appearance. IT IS ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE FINEST PRIVATE ESTATES AROUND WASHINGTON, and both the house and grounds are in perfect condition, the house having been recently redecorated throughout. The house is absolutely unique in design and every room is bright and cheerful. ON THE FIRST FLOOR THERE IS: LARGE ENTRANCE HALL, OVERLOOKING A LOVELY GARDEN AND TERRACE, library with fireplace, powder room, drawing room with fireplace, opening onto large screened open porch, beautifully appointed dining room with fireplace, opening onto glass-inclosed breakfast room, perfectly appointed kitchen and pantry with every modern electrical appliance, laundry, large closets and back staircase from first floor to servants' quarters. SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms and 4 baths, 2 porches. THIRD FLOOR: 3 servants' rooms, bath and large storage space.

An Outstanding Value, Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

What Can Compete With This, Either for a Home or as an Investment?

FOR EQUITY CASH ABOVE A $6,500.00 FIRST TRUST THIS HOUSE WILL COST ONLY $38.00 PER MONTH FOR INTEREST AND TAXES. HAS BEEN RENTED FOR $100.00 PER MONTH

in a neighborhood like this a 3-room apartment would cost you twice as much.

No. 1920 Belmont Road N.W.

Lot 22½-Foot Frontage by 100-Foot Depth

For Quick Sale Reduced to **$9,750**

Reasonable Terms

This residence contains 8 rooms, 2 porches and 2 baths. Hot-water heat. Bryant Gas Burner. Built-in garage.

Open for Inspection Today
11 to 1 P. M. — 3 to 5 P. M.

CAN BE BOUGHT FOR APPROXIMATELY ½ OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.
IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE THEN YOU CAN NOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED

In This Delightful Home and Picturesque Site, Old Chevy Chase, Md., Near Chevy Chase Club

No. 8 WEST LENOX STREET

Large Lot, 237 Ft. Frontage by 125 Ft. Depth. Containing 29,625 Square Feet

This House Is Being Redecorated Inside and Out

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER-HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 ROOMS AND 5 BATHS. On the First Floor there is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAM-CEILING LIVING ROOM, CONSERVATORY, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR: THERE ARE 8 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS and sleeping porch. Top floor, two finished rooms and bath and unfinished attic. A. B. C. OIL BURNER. Mothproof clothes closet. In connection with this property there is a FOUR-CAR GARAGE. Two Playhouses for the children.

Magnificent Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers

A wonderful house for a large family

Open for Inspection:
11 to 1 P. M. — 3 to 5 P. M.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AND A FINE HOME!
At a Price That Will Intrigue You

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE.

7901 Orchid Street

Rock Creek Park Estates

LOT HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 92 FEET AND A DEPTH OF ABOUT 160 FEET AND CONTAINING 9,930 SQUARE FEET

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED BRICK AND STONE RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN which is in perfect condition inside and out. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. It contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and enjoys a vista of Rock Creek Park. THIS PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE IN THIS FINE SECTION. THIS OPPORTUNITY IS SELDOM OFFERED TO GET SUCH AN ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY AT THIS PRICE. NESTLED AS THE HOUSE IS ON THE HILLSIDE, THERE IS AN ATMOSPHERE REMINICENT OF THE OLD WORLD TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE THAT IS FURTHER ENHANCED BY THE CHARMING GARDENS WITH TREES THAT FORM A VERY LOVELY PICTURE WHICH IS SURE TO APPEAL.

FIRST FLOOR: Covered entrance porch with brick floor, entrance hall leading through to stone terrace in the rear, LIVING ROOM (15x22 feet) with fireplace, library (WHICH COULD BE USED AS BEDROOM), connecting bath, TWO-STORY DINING ROOM WITH BEAM CEILING, BUILT-IN CHINA CABINETS, AND FIREPLACE. THIS ROOM LEADS ONTO STONE TERRACE. BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN AND PANTRY.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS. Two of the bedrooms have a two-story beamed ceiling.

BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, heating plant, laundry, and room for recreation room.

TWO-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS HOUSE WHICH IS SURE TO APPEAL TO PERSONS OF ARTISTIC TASTE ARE THE FOLLOWING: GAS HEAT, INCINERATOR, COPPER FLASHING, WEATHERSTRIPPING, AWNINGS, BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS, LOVELY GARDEN WITH SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS AND LILY POND.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767 or WIs. 2976

Realtors of 7 States to Meet At Jacksonville

Specialized Group Conclaves Planned by Sections of Association.

Preliminary plans for the southeast regional convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to take place at Jacksonville, Fla., November 29 and 30, are announced by Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga., regional vice president of the association for the Southeast.

The convention will bring realtors together from seven States, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Two hotels will be the convention headquarters, the Mayflower and the George Washington.

The Tennessee Association of Real Estate Boards will hold its convention in Jacksonville November 27 in connection with the regional meeting, and the Florida Association of Real Estate Boads' convention, set for St. Augustine November 26 and 27, is planned to immediately precede the regional convention.

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., national president, and heads of the various institutes and divisions of the association will take part in the convention. Specialized group conferences are planned by appraisers, brokers, home builders and property managers. A get-acquainted program is planned to precede the convention. This will include a preconvention excursion from Jacksonville to St. Augustine on November 28, where out-of-state visitors will be the guests of the Florida State group.

The committee planning the program includes: Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, general chairman; J. F. Brownlow, Knoxville, president, Tennessee Association of Real Estate Boards; H. Kapp Ogburn, Winston-Salem, N. C., president, North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards; J. H. Wells, Jackson, Miss., president, Mississippi Realty Association; Alexander Foreman, Mobile, Ala., president, Alabama Real Estate Association; William C. Gilbert, Savannah, president, Georgia Real Estate Association; Stephen McCready, Ocala, Fla., president, Florida Association of Real Estate Boards; Sam R. Zimmerman, Greenville, S. C., immediate past president of the Greenville Real Estate Board; Walter Shelly, Jacksonville, Fla., president, Jacksonville Real Estate Board.

Measell to Handle Sturbitts Selling

When an experienced builder teams up with an experienced salesman, a combination sure to bring results is formed. Therefore, real estate men are looking forward to another active sales year for Charles Sturbitts, veteran builder, for whom Leslie D. Measell, executive of years of experience, has taken over sales.

Sturbitts has constructed more than 100 homes in Washington and has been engaged in the construction field for more than 14 years. Measell in his years in the real estate business, has covered 18 different residential operations in the District and nearby Maryland, as well as several subdivisions. Twenty-four homes in a group at Garrison street, River road and Forty-fifth street northwest were sold by Mr. Sturbitts within a year.

Today he is presenting four unsold dwellings in a group of eight in the 4100 block of Jenifer street northwest. These have large rear, wooded lots and are close to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Two have center halls and breakfast nooks, and some have finished attics. All are noted for their large rooms. Next Sunday, Mr. Sturbitts is showing three more residences in the 5300 block of Forty-second street. These are air-conditioned.

English Type for Permanesque Homes Village

Architect's conception of a home distinctly English in motif which was designed by Arthur L. Weeks, architect for Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Home Built by Sturbitts and Shown by Measell

Post Staff Photo.

Dwelling at 5311 Forty-second street northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts and presented by Leslie D. Measell. It has a first-floor bedroom and bath.

Film on Lacquer Comes Off With Soap, Water

When some grades of oil polish are used on a lacquer surface it may cause a bluish-gray film that stubbornly resists removal. To remedy, give the surface a careful washing with a soft cloth dampened in a mild white soap-and-water mixture. Work on a very small area at a time, rinsing the soap off with a minimum of clear water. Dry with the grain and then apply a paste wax with much "elbow grease."

20,000 Panes Of Glass Used By Apartment

Ample Light Is Provided at the Majestic, to Open November 1.

Increasing use of a maximum amount of window space in office, industrial and apartment building in recent years continues in Washington. More than 20,000 panes of glass were used in the erection of a new apartment structure here, providing greatest light and ventilation in all its units. This building's street facade reveals this new note in exterior design, the all-glass bays extending in columns the full height of the structure. Corner cantilever windows are featured, also.

This large apartment project, called The Majestic, at 3200 Sixteenth street northwest, will be open for occupancy November 1, it is announced by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders. A sample unit, furnished in modern style in keeping with the architectural theme of the building itself, is being displayed.

A distinctive landmark, the new structure is opposite the Sacred Heart Church, between Lamont street and Park road. Eight stories high, it contains 152 suites, ranging in size from two rooms and bath to five rooms and bath.

Reputed to have cost in excess of $1,000,000, the building's main entrance is on Sixteenth street, the approach being beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. The entrance itself is modernistic in style, combining glass block, stainless steel and mirrored brick in its construction.

Apartments have parquet floors, all-electric kitchens and built-in Murphy beds in the smaller suites. The building is served by two elevators and a 24-hour telephone switchboard service will be maintained. The location is within half a block of the shopping district on Mount Pleasant street and close to schools and transportation.

The smallest unit in the building contains living room, combination dining room and sun room, dressing room, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. The largest apartment includes living room, bay solarium, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds are included in all units.

Will Erect Five Homes.

Five two-story brick residences are to be erected for Foxcroft, Inc., at an estimated cost of $18,750. They will be located at 531-539 Twenty-fifth place northeast and will be structure, which will contain 24 David Stern is the architect.

Rufus S. Lusk to Issue Apartment Directory

The Apartment House Directory of the District of Columbia, which has been published since 1928 by the Washington Intelligence Bureau, will, in the future, be issued by Rufus S. Lusk, who announces that he had purchased the rights to this book.

Mr. Lusk, who has been publishing the District of Columbia assessment book for the last three years, expects to issue a new apartment directory in January. The new edition will also include detailed information on the office buildings in the city and also apartment houses in Metropolitan Washington.

The Home
BEAUTIFUL

4404 46th St. N.W.
North of Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue

Just name any feature you desire in a home and we will show it to you in this new house. It has the dignity of a mansion, yet is within your means. Three comfortably large bedrooms, two tiled baths, recreation room, living room, dining room and modern kitchen. It is air-conditioned, fully insulated, furred walls, plastered attic, screened porch—all the room your family will ever need. Be sure to visit it at your earliest convenience. Open and lighted daily.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Built by O. E. Jones

Leslie D. Measell
5008 Connecticut Ave.
CLeveland 6614

LOOK TO HOMEWOOD
Bordering Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

for Washington's
REAL
Home Values

Homewood is a carefully restricted residential neighborhood, offering the suburban seclusion you desire with the advantage of close proximity to downtown Washington, transportation, shopping facilities, schools, churches and country clubs. Here we have a group of fine Colonial homes to meet the requirements and suit the tastes of every discriminating family. You will find no better home values in Washington than *Homewood Homes.*

Conservatively Priced At
$12,950

Built by
L. E. F. Prince

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., turn right on 49th St. to Albemarle, then right to house.

Visit These New Colonial Homes
4714 to 4726 Albemarle St. N. W.

Various architectural types are now being shown. One—a three bedroom and two bath home—has a smart first floor den. Another popular type has a first floor bedroom and bath with three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large living and dining rooms are among the many desirable features of these new homes. They're constructed for a lifetime of satisfactory service—with the highest grade materials used throughout. See *Homewood Homes* before you consider buying any residence.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K STREET N.W. NATIONAL 8500

Don't Buy a Home Anywhere Until You Have Inspected
Woodmoor
The Perfectly Planned Community Adjoining Indian Spring Golf Course
It offers every reason—of convenience, character and rigidly protected restrictions—why you will find investment in Woodmoor paying the biggest dividends in living comfort and value. Inspect
107 Pierce Drive
$10,250
Completely Furnished by W. & J. Sloane
Prices in Woodmoor range from $8,450 to $11,750.
Out 16th St. and Colesville Road, thence car or Capital Transit Co. "Four Corners" Bus.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtor
Tower Bldg. ..MEt. 1776
Eves. or Sunday, Phone SH. 4517

THESE WILL INTEREST HOMESEEKERS

1910 C Street N.E.
Seven rooms, 2 baths. A complete apartment on each floor with strict privacy for both. $8,750.00. Terms.

4630 Davenport St. N.W.
A good used home in new home condition. 7 rooms, 2 baths, large side porch. Recreation room. Automatic heat. The lot is 180 feet deep, has plenty nice shrubbary. OWNER SAYS SELL.

These homes are open daily until 9 p. m.

BRASURE CO.
DI. 6410 923 15th St.

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUE!

402 WEST THORNAPPLE STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
This delightful Dutch Colonial, situated on a 60-foot lot well shaded by giant oaks and dogwood, has been completely reconditioned. New "Quiet May" oil burner. Except for the low price—you'd never know it from new.
$8,950

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., left on Thornapple to house.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Thos. J. Fisher Co. INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

New English Home

1400 Holly Street "Shepherd Park," D. C.
A truly charming residence just completed in ...... "Shepherd Park," occupying a lovely corner site. Quality construction throughout! Three bedrooms, lavatory on main floor, recreation room, 2-car attached garage. The latest in kitchen equipment. Worthy of thorough inspection! AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT.
Open Sunday and Daily
Will Consider Trade
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor
1732 K Street—MEtro. 1143

Brown's BEST BUYS

Check These Three Exceptional Homes

Typical of all Brown Bros. offerings these homes are RIGHT in design, location, construction and price. We don't believe that you can find better values in Washington today. And remember—they can be purchased on terms as easy as rent.

212 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 ROOMS AND BATH $7,650
Offering the utmost value at this modest price, this beautiful home will meet every requirement of the discriminating family. Quality-built in every detail, large rooms, full basement, garage.

310 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS $9,950
A truly modern home with living room and dining room connected by archway, model gas kitchen with built-in cabinets and breakfast nook, recreation room, gas heat, many closets, garage. A VALUE!

214 E. UNDERWOOD ST.
6 ROOM DETACHED HOME $9,950
In Chevy Chase, Md., on a large lot. French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms. Garage and many unusual features. Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

TO REACH: Drive out to 6600 block on Connecticut Ave. to Underwood, 2 blocks east to the home.

Always a Step Ahead in Quality and Value

BROWN BROS. CORP.
907 Fifteenth St. District 2724

The Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME

Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S RESTRICTED HOME DEVELOPMENT

An outstanding example of the fine homes which make up the Westgate atmosphere where spacious lawns and gardens, individual architecture and Good Neighbors have created a community of rare distinction. Westgate homes are priced from $10,650 to $11,250.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

★

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY from 9 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M. for YOUR INSPECTION

★

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

5404 EARLSTON DRIVE

A home that represents the highest attainments of modern building in the moderate price field—in an unexcelled environment among more than a score of other distinctive Westgate homes, nearly all of which are now occupied. In this pleasing white-painted brick Colonial you will find all the conveniences you have ever sought in a home. On its first floor are a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, opening onto a comfortable screened living porch in rear, a bright, cheerful dining room and the last word in modern kitchens. Three bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. The basement is equipped with lavatory, laundry trays and heating system. The large lot provides plenty of space for lawns and garden. In size, equipment and finish it is an exceptional home at its price. You will enjoy your visit to this Washington Post Display Home today.

$11,250

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*
927 FIFTEENTH STREET METROPOLITAN 3033
Full Cooperation of Other Brokers

Plantation-Like Home Offered InDevelopment

Burnt Mills Hills Builders Presents the Virginian, a Southern Home.

Virginia is both the home of Presidents and the home of good architecture. At least two of her Presidents have handed down to posterity rich endowments in architectural history. One has only to point to Mount Vernon as an expression of Washington's love of the beautiful, and to Monticello, the home of Jefferson, as but one example of his splendid understanding of home planning and design.

Many other men in the Old Dominion have made rich contributions along this line. Williamsburg and Yorktown have homes that thrill all lovers of the pure and fine in architecture, and wherever one travels in colonial Virginia there are found many basic types of homes whose architectural loveliness can never be withered by age.

With a sense of appreciation of the lasting charm and basic worth of Virginia architecture, the developers of Burnt Mills Hills have erected "The Virginian." This reproduction of that which is fine in the old Southern plantation home is presented today in its initial showing in that interesting community of colonial mansions and farmhouses on one to five acres in nearby Montgomery County, Md.

Appeal to Two Classes.

Many old homes in Virginia represented the ideas and needs of two classe of people, both more or less aristocratic as to birth and tastes. The rich class, living near the large towns and inclining toward politics, chose the mansion type, while the equally well-to-do class to whom plantation life made an appeal, settled on the type known as the plantation home.

These plantations, or landed estates, required sturdy houses combining the three essentials to any home—beauty, utility and comfort. These rugged cavaliers had an innate love of beauty that demanded expression. The very nature of their plantation life and work made necessary houses in which utility was a prime consideration, and their inborn cravings for the good things of life established comfort as a requirement.

In the landed estates at Burn Mills Hills these three basic points have been built into every home. Showiness in design has been consistently avoided, while simple beauty, real utility and modern comfort have prevailed in the building of homes in this large area, now so strongly appealing to those who have a love for or background of the soil.

Representative Home.

"The Virginian," in design, is representative of the more pretentious type of plantation home. Expressing the simple dignity of its forbears, it has an air of aristocracy and possesses charm. It is what may be called a substantial and satisfying home.

The interior arrangement is interesting. Large hallways grace the first and second floors. The living and dining rooms are of very generous proportions, the former opening upon a porch. There is a beautifully paneled library. Both the library and dining room have bay windows of unusual size. The spacious all-electric kitchen and butler's pantry complete the first floor. On the second floor are four bedrooms, all of master size, and three tile baths. The third floor contains a dormitory, with five windows, and another bedroom and tile bath. In the basement are a large playroom, maid's room and bath, laundry, furnace room and two-car garage. A master General Electric oil burner is installed.

Ten-Foot Ceilings.

The first-floor ceilings are 10 feet in height. The windows throughout are large and plentiful, affording splendid views of the countryside and across adjoining tracts on which have been built 28 homes, each architecturally different. At every turn is found ample space and compact arrangement.

"The Virginian" is on an elevation and a tract containing 2½ acres. It is just across from "The Norman" and "The New Englander," each of these homes being on wooded tracts of 2½ acres. "The Georgian" is seen over a distant hill, and many other beautiful homes that make up the lovely ensemble at Burnt Mills Hills also may be viewed from the windows or porch of "The Virginian."

This home is another step in the successful fulfillment of "The Burnt Mills Hills Idea" of a richer rural life in nearby modern setting. This idea embraces the conveniences of the nearby city with many of the advantages and joys of the farm and country estate.

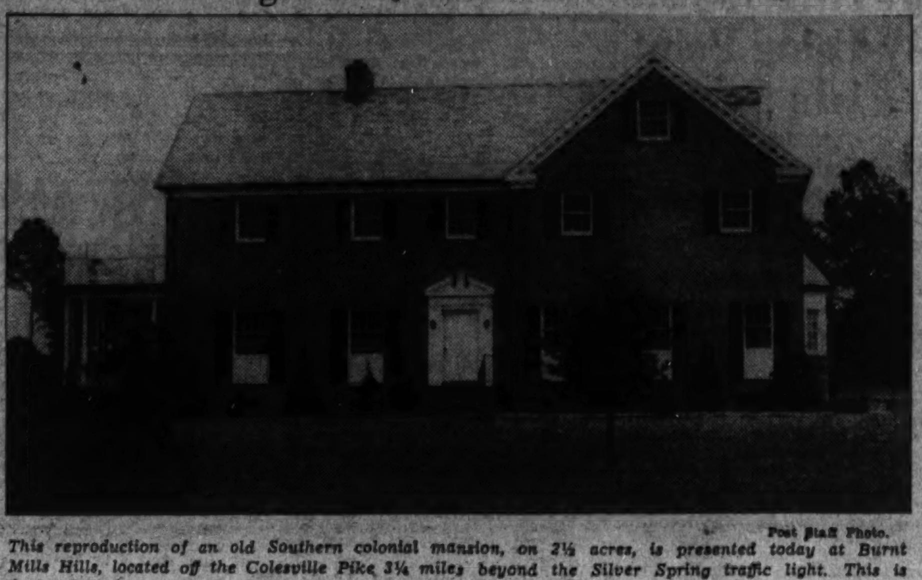
Burnt Mills Hills is being developed by R. E. Latimer and is under the promotional and sales direction of Phil D. Poston, both of whom are well known in the development of the high-type communities of Washington and nearby Maryland. It is just off the Colesville pike, 3¼ miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light and 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.

Garden Pool Hint.

If you build a garden pool, be sure the sides slope from the top down toward the center. Then if water is left in the pool in the winter, it will not crack the sides when it freezes.

$5,250 & $5,950
Exceptional Values
New House Conditioned
534 5th St. S.E.
$50 a month with a small cash down payment will purchase this newly renovated two-story and cellar brick home, containing six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration and garage.
Open Daily & Sunday
Takoma Park
Charming Detached Home
404 Tulip Ave.
6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; lot 50x150, out of town owner has authorized us to effect a quick sale of this attractive detached home just off Carroll Avenue, convenient to the business section of this refined community; quick transportation by express bus to downtown Washington. It has hot water heat, electricity, and new Westinghouse refrigerator.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

'The Virginian' Home at Burnt Mills Hills



Post Staff Photo.
This reproduction of an old Southern colonial mansion, on 2½ acres, is presented today at Burnt Mills Hills, located off the Colesville Pike 3¼ miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light. This is declared to be one of the outstanding homes presented in recent years. Built by R. E. Latimer Co., developers, it is presented by Phil D. Poston, Inc., director of sales.

Westhaven Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gatchell

Post Staff Photo.
Home at 5502 Wriley road, Westhaven, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Gatchell by the builders, the Westhaven Development Corporaton. It was desgned by Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Chair of Steel Tubes Shown at Paris Fete

One of the most daring innovations shown in the furniture exhibits at the Paris exposition was an ultramodern chair of chromium steel tubing. It had a woven-willow seat and back, with six strands of rubber rope taking the place of arms, Modern Home Institute reports.

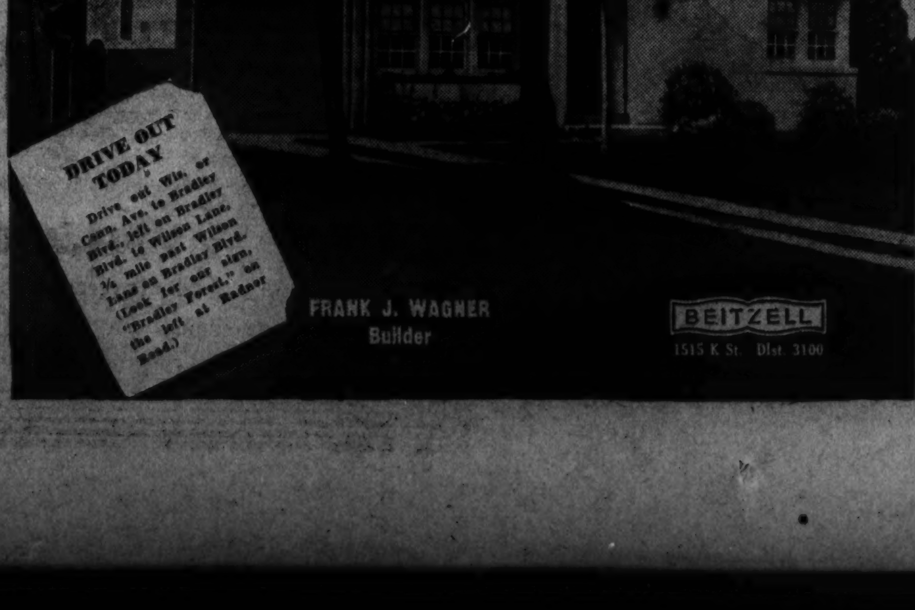
Kitchen Swing Door.

A double-swing door, fitted with hinges which allow it to open from either side is one of the greatest conveniences in the kitchen. It should be the door which leads from kitchen to dining room.

OPEN!
BEAUTIFUL NEW
ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES
5233 2ND ST. N.W.
Beautiful English Normandie homes at one of the city's highest elevations . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craftexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closets . . . washable wallpaper . . . 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . detached brick garage . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . close to stores, schools, transportation.
Built by MARCO
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Borning Realty Co.
NAtional 2030
TOWER BLDG.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction
Nowhere in the city are such values being offered as in Highwood. The progressive development of Highwood assures you of permanent value. Environment, superior construction, spacious floor plan and beauty of design are the requisites exemplified in these new homes of Colonial center hall architecture. Three and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.
Exhibit Home
3346 STEPHENSON N.W.
. . . has a first floor bedroom and bath, library with open fireplace.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon, Inc.
REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WAGNER'S
Sensational
BUNGALOWS
THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT THESE NEW-TYPE HOMES IN Bradley Forest
They tell us that these are the most delightful homes ever offered in Washington at their moderate price . . . and we know you'll agree. The Bungalows that won fame in California—built as only Frank J. Wagner would build them. Five big, bright rooms, a gleaming tile bath, ultra modern kitchen, built-in garage—the newest of new designs charmingly placed on a deep, wide lot, 60x192 ft. Unexcelled in construction these homes have heavy slate roofs, thick brick walls, furred, insulated, painted. The latest Electrolux refrigerator, gas heating plant, electric and bath fixtures.
Between Two Wide Boulevards in a Setting "Where Unique Design, Superb Construction and Nature's Beauties Blend in Glorious Harmony."
$8,950
Open 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M.
Daily and Sunday



DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive out Wis. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, ¾ mile past Wilson Lane on Bradley Blvd. (Look for our sign, "Bradley Forest," on the left at Radnor Road.)
FRANK J. WAGNER
Builder
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Newest Houses NeedProtection From Termites

Many Compositions Used to Impregnate Wood of Foundations.

By Lonore Kent.

Termites, which can certainly be classed as Insect Enemy Number One, accomplished annually a known property damage in the United States amounting to more than $40,000,000. What's more, they are constantly extending their activities over a larger and larger area. Nor do they limit their depredations to old houses. The wood of a new house is just as appetizing to them as aged timber. Apparently, they can't be destroyed any more than flies can—but—just as flies can be kept out of our homes with the aid of screens, so can termites be excluded by taking precautions.

It is, of course, wisdom to guard against a possible termite invasion when a house is being built or when any sort of wood is placed in or near the ground. Posts, the under portions of porches, steps or sheds should be thoroughly impregnated with termite-repellant chemicals—compositions containing creosote—copper and zinc salts and phenol—sodium fluoride, dinitrophenol—chromates — zinc meta-arsenate — zinc chloride—chlorine.

When some of the above compositions are used on wood, it may be necessary to alter painting procedure somewhat in order to obtain satisfactory results. For example, wood treated with creosote compositions or the like should be allowed to weather until the greasy film has been removed. It may be desirable to use special primers to seal in the impregnating compositions which have a tendency to bleed through some types of paint. However, many of the compositions mentioned, especially the zinc salts, present no painting difficulties.

Dr. H. A. Gardner, director of the scientific section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, in a recent bulletin suggests the usage of bituminous or creosote coatings for the sections of wood that are close to the ground or beneath its surface. Over such coatings he suggests that a coating of copper powder be sprayed so that it will form a copper shield.

"It is believed," he writes, "that properly metallized surfaces of this character will be efficient not only in preventing the entrance of moisture, but also will aid in preventing termite damage. It is well known that termites will not crawl over metallic copper."

Dining-Living Room.

The dining-living room combination has much in its favor and offers many advantages; but if space allows, a separate dining room adds much to family life.

Inspect Today
5506 Bradley Blvd.
In
FAIRGLEN
This new Fairglen home has three bedrooms and two complete baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat. Built to the highest standards for many years of economical service. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
$10,950
Convenient Terms
TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.
122 South Chelsea Lane
In
GLENBROOK VILLAGE
$9,450
CAPE COD—a preferred architectural type, is at its best in this lovely home—and it is even larger than it appears. A living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath are on the first floor; 1 bedroom, paneled den and bath on the second floor. It has a full basement, maid's room and detached garage. Insulated; weatherstripped and screened. Gas heat and refrigeration. On a large wooded lot.
Furnished and open for your inspection today until 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to entrance of Glenbrook Village.
Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Beitzell Offering Attractive Homes

Low cost homes in choice neighborhoods are ready sellers. Real estate men and builders are inclining more and more to that opinion. One well known developer is following this lead by starting a project of modest priced dwellings in a neighbrohood bordered by country clubs and smart subdivisions.

His operation is called Bradley Forest, a lovely wooded section in close-in Maryland, near Congressional and Women's Country Clubs, and the English Village, Greenwich Forest and Edgemoor communities. The tract is bordered by Wilson lane and Bradley boulevard and traversed by Radnor road.

Frank J. Wagner is the builder of this development and J. Garrett Beitzell has assumed charge of sales for its houses. They are of attractive California bungalow type and may be inspected by going out Wisconsin or Connecticut avenues to Bradley boulevard, then to Wilson lane, and left about a quarter-mile.

New Kurland Project.

I. & H. Kurland will build a two-story stores and flats building at 5700 Georgia avenue northwest, costing, $20,000. Thomas M. Medford, architect, prepared the plan.

First Floor
Bedroom and Bath
Corner Lot
75 x 150 Feet
Brick Construction
These are only a few of the features that make
150 Exeter Road
(Corner Wilson Lane)
BATTERY PARK, MD.
An Outstanding Buy at
$10,950
It also has a center hall; 25-foot living room; gas heat; two bedrooms and bath on second floor; furred walls, slate roof and garage.
Open Today and Sunday
Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bethesda, take Old Georgetown Rd. (left of bank) to Wilson Lane, turn left to Exeter Rd.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Excl. Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

(LEFT) A view from the large dining room into the Sun Lounge. (RIGHT) A corner of the spacious living room.
There's Plenty of Room to LIVE
IN THESE NEW DUNIGAN HOMES ON HAMILTON ST.
These spacious rooms invite you to stretch and relax and enjoy REAL home life. There's plenty of space to accommodate a large family . . . or provide for hospitable entertaining. Bright, airy bedrooms, gleaming tiled baths, beautiful paneled clubrooms, great cedar closets, kitchens that have plenty of working space. They're homes built for living at its best . . . by a dependable organization with over 27 years experience.
Exhibit Home
40 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison's
Drapes by Ligon
7 Large Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
only $9,550 EASY TERMS
Detached garage, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large basements, fully screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. Automatic gas heat. Servant's lavatory, clothes closet with full-length mirror. Wrought iron stair rails. Deep lots to paved alley. High elevation in excellent neighborhood.
TOWER BLDG. D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc. NAtl. 1265

THE VIRGINIAN

Burnt Mills Hills PRESENTS A Virginia Colonial Mansion
Aristocratic Imposing Dignified Livable
This Masterful Reproduction of the Best Type of the Old Southern Home Combines Aristocratic Simplicity, Intangible Charm, Generous Arrangement and Sturdy Construction.
For Living Comfort, Pride of Ownership and Lasting Satisfaction, No Home Presented in Recent Years Offers So Much in Potential Happiness and Intrinsic Value.
"The Virginian" Belongs by Right to the Worth-While Family, With Children, Whose Basic Interests Center in Such a Home.
It Crown a 2½-Acre Tract, With Extended Views Across Many Similar Estates.
Five Bedrooms of Master Size, Four Tile Baths; Spacious Living and Dining Rooms; Library; Large Electric Kitchen and Butler's Pantry; Lavatory, Play Room, Maid's Room and Bath. Two-car Garage. Master G. E. Oil Burner.
Opposite "The Virginian," on 2½-Acre Wooded Tracts, are "The Norman" and "The New Englander." Open for Inspection. Three Irresistible Country Homes.
Location: Off Colesville Pike, 3¼ Miles Beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
Open: Sunday and Daily 10:30 A. M. Until Dark. Thereafter by Appointment.
"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"
R. E. Latimer Company
Developers
John B. Nutter
Designer
Phil D. Poston, Inc.
Director of Sales
Shep. 4516

Kelvin Home Painters Ready To Start Work

Grading and Trimming of Interior Completed at Show Residence.

Painting of the first Kelvin home in Washington will begin this week. Last week workmen of the Paul T. Stone Corporation, building the home, completed grading of its site and trimming of the interior. Between November 1-10, the completed residence, sponsored by The Washington Post, will be opened for public inspection. It is the first local dwelling to contain the air-conditioning unit of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Finishing touches made on the interior of the home last week emphasize the attractiveness of this completely modern structure and give visitors to the site tangible indication of what it will be when completed.

Out of construction debris is arising a scientificcally-built house that will be as attractive in its farthest corner as it is in the front room or from the street view. Visitors calling on friends in the home will be impressed at first by the outside appearance of the residence, then by the spic-and-span neatness of every inch of the interior—for convenience, cleanliness and neatness are as much a part of this "home of the future" as automatic year around air conditioning.

The planned basement is as important a feature of the home as the planned kitchen, and the idea has been greatly accelerated by the new conditioning system which leaves a maximum of clean, usable space in this part of the house.

Basement area is converted into usable space because of the compact air conditioning units. This space is handily utilized in the home as a laundry and recreation room. Partitioned from the main room the laundry is the answer to a demand from housewives for a dry, airy, well-lighted area for doing the family washing and ironing, away from other work centers. Completely equipped with laundry tubs, an electric washer and ironer, this workroom may be "fixed up" with curtains, necessary shelves and linen closets to form a comfortable and cheery spot.

With a creative touch here and there the rest of the basement may be transformed into an all-purpose room—recreation room, music room, play room—or into any special room that suits the family fancy. A cellar reborn in this manner increases livable household space about 20 per cent.

In many Kelvin homes the basement has been converted into a recreation room where the family may entertain itself or guests. One corner is usually devoted to the children and young people, who set up toys, play ping pong, or dance. A card table and a piano find ample space for use, as well as radio, several easy chairs and lamps. Colored linoleum on the floor and curtains at the windows make this place an extra room in which to hold parties.

Increasing in popularity, the basement may serve all these purposes or may be more utilitarian. In other Kelvin homes it is used as a library and study where the family supply of books is kept, free from moisture and dirt. Often it is turned into a canning and preserving center where extra electric appliances are moved for the housewife's convenience.

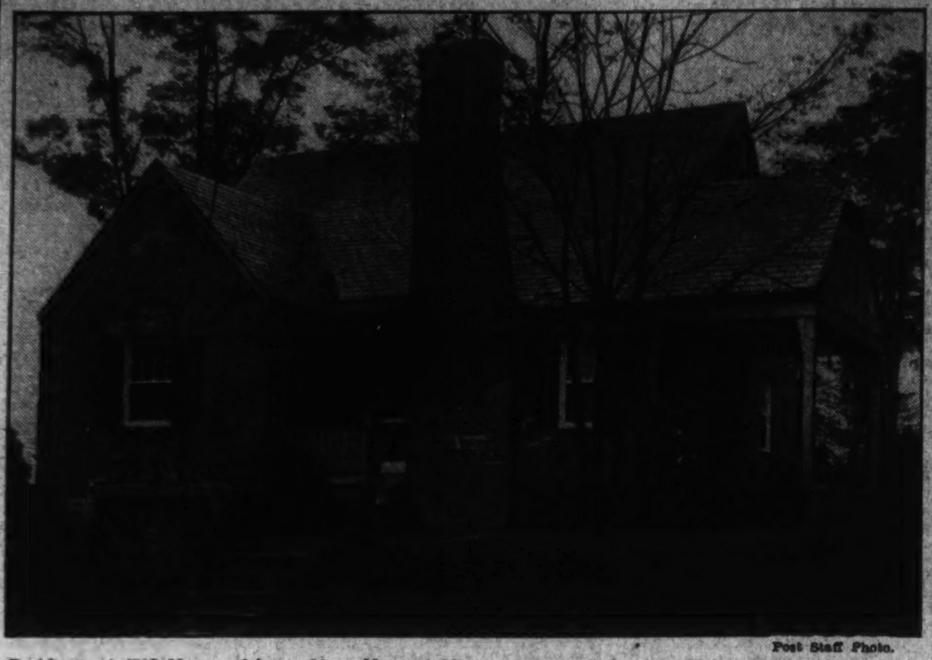
The attractiveness of this home from the housewife's point of view will become even more apparent when she begins the task of taking care of it. The complete insulation that shuts out dirt from the outside, and the filter of the air conditioning system that continually washes air within the house, put an end to the plague of dust and other air impurities.

For every member of the family the home offers a design for living. The compact heating and cooling equipment means the end of furnace tending. "Fingertip" control of this air-conditioning plant means that trips to the basement to tend the furnace will be practically extinct. By the flip of a switch humidity, temperature and amount of air circulation can be adjusted to suit the needs. This Kelvinator control panel, in fact, permits a complete change from warm to cool air conditioning, or vice versa, with no more effort than it takes to change the indicators.

Laundry Chute Helpful.

Laundry chutes from upper floors to the laundry below are a great convenience. They should be lined with a nonabsorbent material, such as enameled metal or glass; otherwise they may become unpleasant.

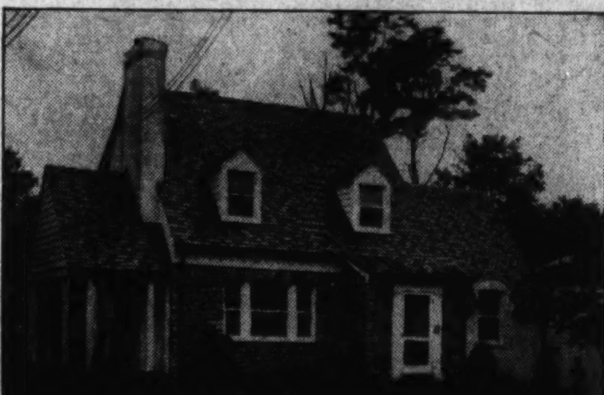
Morgan Drive Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farrington



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4715 Morgan drive, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Farrington for the Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., through the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc. Mr. Farrington is assistant to the administrator of AAA.

Home Sold by C. H. Hillegeist Co.



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4718 Albemarle street northwest, one of a group built by L. E. F. Prince. It was sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Realty Leader Hits Housing Delay

Continued from Page 1.

privilege of working therefor, and using their savings properly in that direction."

"In sponsoring Buckingham, the committee is changing its admonition from that of 'Do as we say,' to 'Do as we do!' For at Buckingham, where already happy men, women and children are finding a new American way of life, we are now proving that men, money, and materials, when properly employed, can result in the only practical type of a more abundant life.

"Let us all, by practical accomplishment," he concluded, "do our share in the grand job of national rehabilitation. Let us drive the 'headline home builders' from the temples and substitute for their 'no-housing programs,' efforts that will prove that by action, instead of inaction and reaction, America can lead the way by a proper use of its men, money, management and materials, in those occupations and enjoyments that only peace make possible."

Marble Finish By Using Paint Gains Favor

Wood Graining and Spatter Work Are Supported by Tradition.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Unusual paint finishes—marbleizing, wood graining and spatter work—are being used in reconditioning both city and suburban houses. All of these finishes are sanctioned by good old Colonial tradition, and they have the merit of adding the spice of variety to the usual paint treatments.

Marbleizing is seen most often in foyers, where the wood trim and lower part of the wall space—otherwise known as the dado—are given the cool effect of marble by skillful brush strokes. The baseboard is usually included in the dado and sometimes the door frames are marbleized, too. If, as so often occurs in old-fashioned houses, there is a wall niche with a rounded top in the hallway or at the stair landing, its interior is also marbleized. This smart, smooth surface is in close harmony with linoleum, tiled or painted floors, and gives a flattering background for Rogency, Directoire and Colonial furniture.

Even in Colonial times this style of painting was never seriously thought of as an imitation of real marble; it was considered chiefly a decorative effect. It is usually done in white, grays and black, although a scheme in salmon pink or green combined with gray or black is also traditional. In a clever restoration of a city house seen recently, the color scheme ranged from gray to Venetian red. An excellent painted floor treatment consists of squares—marbleized ones alternating with white.

Considering the popularity of natural pine for dining room walls, graining the dado in a pine effect is quite appropriate. A large old-fashioned dining room with a fireplace may have the whole wall done in a pine-grained effect. In such graining, the vertical boards are simulated. The wood trim may be painted white or grained in a pine finish to match the walls or dado.

Spatter work is particularly effective for the floors of dining rooms, bedrooms, informal living rooms or entrance halls. In halls, an interesting variation has been worked out by painting a solid-color border in black, dark blue, red or green—depending upon the effect desired. The dots in different colors which make up the spatter work are made by striking the handle of a full brush of paint with a short, heavy stick. This finish, as well as marbleizing or wood graining, should be protected with a good coat of waterproof varnish, which, if desired, may be dull.

It is well, incidentally, to have a small board sample prepared before any of these finishes are decided upon, so that the exact effect may be judged in the room.

Size New Plaster Walls In Applying Paint

In using plastic paint, unpainted plaster is usually given a coat of size if it is new and absorptive. Otherwise the plastic paint may be applied direct. Cracks and holes should be filled with plaster of paris or crack filler before the size is applied.

Painted walls require no surface preparation for plastic paint unless the finish is glossy, in which case the gloss should be toned down by washing the surface with a weak solution of warm water and sal soda. Calcimine or wallpaper should be removed. Wall board requires sizing.

4655 GARFIELD ST.
IN
WESLEY HEIGHTS

BEAUTY QUALITY LIVABILITY

EVERY requisite including a very moderate price. There are numerous houses in many locations—but only in a rigidly restricted community such as this can you be assured of lasting value.

In a lovely wooded setting adjacent to new Fort Drive and Government Park. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 1st floor lavatory, 3 fireplaces, large recreation room, 3rd floor study, screened porch. Bryant Air Conditioned, 2-car attached garage, lot 70x125 feet.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall to Garfield St., right to the home. Only 15 minutes to downtown.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
OWNER-BUILDER
927 15th Street District 1411

FIRST SHOWING

WAVERLY COURT
Nearby Virginia's Newest Home Group

Two Types of Several New Homes Now Available

$7,750 to $7,950

On Attractive Terms

You'll be surprised at the price and delighted with the attractiveness and completeness of these charming homes in Waverly Court.

CORNER OF 19TH and N. UTAH

Large lots, some with over 100 feet frontage, beautifully landscaped. Drive out today.

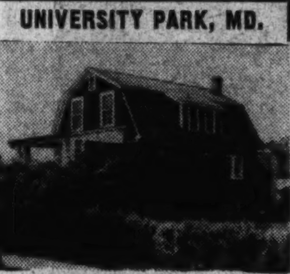
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road or first traffic light, left to 19th St., left three squares to property.

F. RAYMOND BAUSE, Builder
Presented Exclusively by
T. J. BRUMBACK
Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8821

CORNER OF 19TH AND UTAH

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.



3 MONROE AVE.
$6,750
TERMS
Lovely six-room home, bath breakfast nook, hot water heat, 2-car garage.
A REAL VALUE
ARTHUR CARR
(Exclusive Agent)
Hyattsville GR. 2354

Two Real Values
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Reduced Price, $8,350
3621 Ingomar Pl.
New Detached Brick
Close to Connecticut Avenue, convenient to elementary and high schools, contains five rooms, bath, gas furnace, electric refrigeration, furred and insulated. Most convenient terms offered.

SAUL'S ADDITION
1305 Emerson N.W.
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Refined and restricted neighborhood just off Fourteenth Street, lot 50x142, has reception room, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; bedroom and maid's room on third floor; Electrol oil burner, screens and weather strips, slate roof, ample room for garage; clear of emcumbrance; priced attractively for quick sale.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

ON A
Spacious Lot
Corner—100x190—in SOMERSET, MD.

Located in a charming section near Kenwood—this charming home of stone and brick is in a perfect setting on a lot 100 feet wide by 190 feet deep. Large living room (23 ft.), dining room, de luxe kitchen and breakfast nook on the first floor. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Built-in garage with finished room above, ideal for child's or sewing room. Weatherstripped, insulated, furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts. Priced surprisingly low.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Somerset. Left on Somerset two blocks to home.

519 Dorsett Ave.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

OWNER **D. J. HUGHES** BUILDER
503 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0317

THE GATEWAY TO BETTER LIVING AT LOWER COST

A HOME OF YOUR OWN IN
beautiful
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
VIRGINIA
FIVE ROOMS **$6,150** EASY TERMS

Five spacious rooms with every convenience. 2 spacious bedrooms. Large landscaped lots in an excellent neighborhood and a very high elevation. Quality features not usually found in any except the most expensive homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH BRADDOCK HEIGHTS: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left on Ridge Road for three miles to Russell Road. Bear right one mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Avenue. Right on Seminary Drive and homes.

OSCAR L. BRAND
ALex. 2352
Call CLeve. 1925 After 6

6303 OAKRIDGE AVENUE
One of Three
SUPERB NEW HOMES
In Old Chevy Chase, Md.
COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

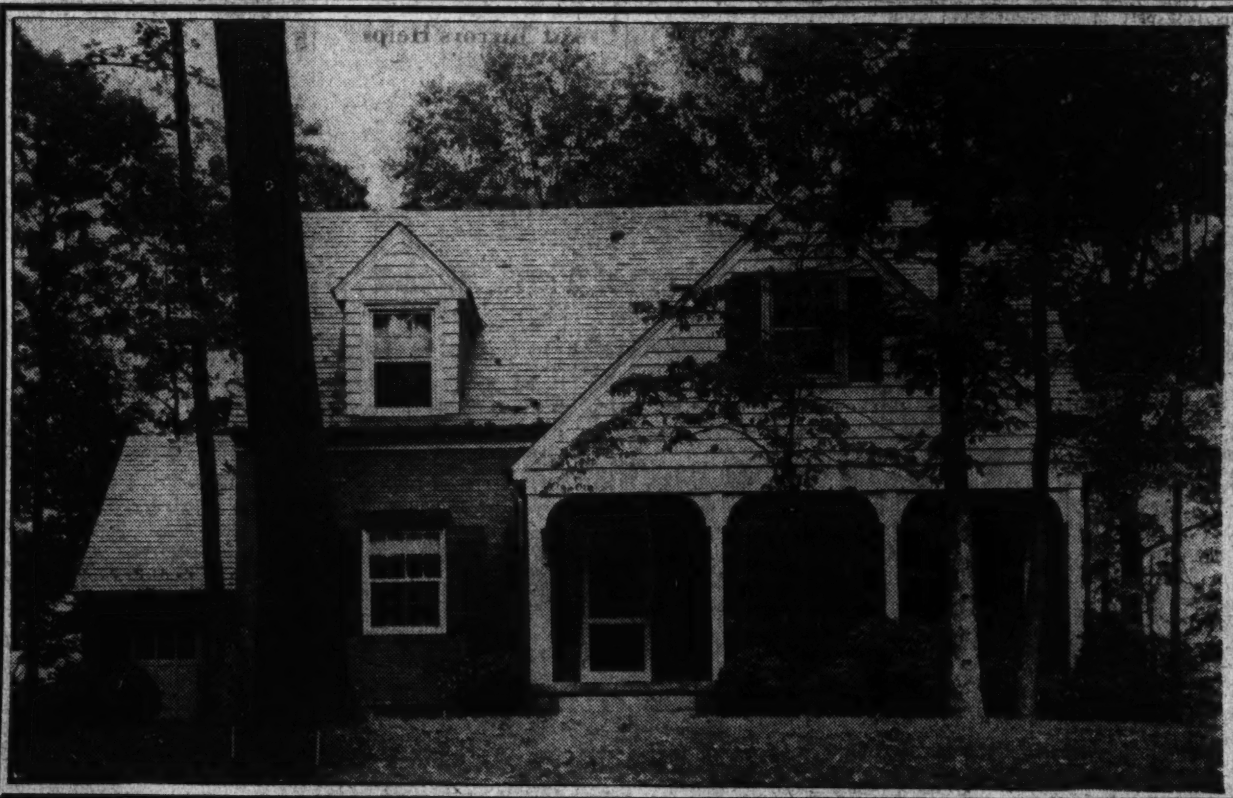
The beauty you have been seeking . . . the charm that comes with careful planning . . . the permanence of fine construction . . . these new homes will not only measure up to these requisites, but do so at MODERATE PRICE. Three bedrooms, two baths, first floor and basement lavatory, two fireplaces, large kitchen, knotty oak paneled recreation room, built-in garage—a perfectly balanced home in every respect. Flagstone porch and walk, copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts, slate roof, rock wool insulation—quality details from basement to roof-peak. We believe these to be three of the finest values available in Washington today.

REYNOLDS' AIR CONDITIONING

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left at Maple Ave., right to Elm St., left ½ block to property.

Built by HARRY LUSTINE

1518 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100



Sheltered by the Ancient Spreading Oaks of
Country Club Village
MARYLAND
The Washington Post Display Home

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. extended—bear right to River Road. Left on River Road about 300 yards to property. Or, out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave. Left on Dorset Ave. through Somerset about ½ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.

HERE is a home that is all the word implies . . . designed to inspire pride and give joy to the fortunate family which eventually will occupy it. It is Colonial in design, with that simplicity of line which acquires charm with the passing years. And, characteristic of all Wynkoop homes in Country Club Village, it is modern in construction to the smallest detail. Located just 18 minutes from the heart of Washington and surrounded by famous country clubs, it possesses every advantage of location. On the first floor are a bright living room with stone fireplace, a large dining room, modern all-electric kitchen, a bedroom and colorful tiled bath. Two master bedrooms, a child's room and complete bath with shower are on the second floor. Maid's room is over the attached garage. A large recreation room in the basement; automatic oil heating system with summer and winter hook-up. Rock Wool insulation, weatherstripping, screened throughout. A home built up to the highest standards—yet priced within the moderate income on terms as easy as rent.

JOHN F. WYNKOOP OWNER and DEVELOPER
COLUMBIA 6705

Tax Assessors To Make Study Of Exemptions

Growth of Measure to Encourage Industry Has Been Noted.

Cities and States, anxious to secure employment opportunities for their residents, continue to consider tax-exemption privileges as a means of attracting new industries and encouraging expansion of existing plants, according to Albert W. Noonan, technical director of the National Association of Assessing Officers.

Despite criticism of such "subsidization" on the ground that competitive underbidding for industries may lead to wholesale exemption and dangerous depletion of tax revenue, the past year has witnessed a growth rather than a decline in the practice, says Noonan. The question will be discussed before a Nationwide assemblage of some 300 local assessors and State tax commissioners at the fourth annual conference of the National Association of Assessing Officers in New York City this week by Walter Stanley Miller, president of the New York department of taxes and assessments.

New York Makes Studies.

New York, like many other of the northern industrial States, has been much concerned over the migration of industry to the South, fed in part, according to popular opinion, by the exemption privileges granted by practically all of the Southern industrial States. Whether tax exemption is a controlling factor in such migration is a debatable point, on which the New York department of taxes and assessments has made one specific inquiry. This was a recent study of industrial migration out of Brooklyn, which revealed no instance in which the tax burden was a determining factor.

That States with industrial exemptions are convinced of their efficacy is evidenced by the continued liberalization of the exemption laws, Noonan points out. Within the past year, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi have all broadened previously existing exemptions, and Wyoming has re-established a sugar-beet factory exemption repealed in 1933. Up to May, 1937, it is reported that Louisiana succeeded in stimulating plant construction amounting to over $10,000,000 as the result of a constitutional amendment approved on November 3, 1936, under which the Governor was permitted to grant exemptions to industries.

Altogether, more than a dozen States, most of them in the South, now provide for exemption of some or all new industries. In several other States extra-legal exemption is not infrequently either granted outright or granted in effect by means of nominal assessments.

LaGuardia to Speak.

Keynote of the conference will be sounded by John A. Zangerle, Cuyahoga County auditor, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the association, whose speech title at the opening session will be "Real Estate Under Fire."

With the New York City department of taxes and assessments as hosts, New York officials have an important part in the conference program. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will welcome the delegates at a luncheon Wednesday noon, officially opening the conference. Dominic A. Trotta, commissioner of taxes and assessments, who is vice president of the association, will preside at the first general session Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. James C. Bonbright, professor of finance, Columbia University; Harold S. Buttenheim, editor, American City Magazine, and Joseph Lilly, commissioner of the New York City department of taxes and assessments, are scheduled to address various sessions, and John F. St. George, deputy tax commissioner, will act as a discussion leader. William Stanley Miller, president, New York City department of taxes and assessments, and Lawson Purdy, former president, will be speakers at the annual banquet Friday evening. Mr. Miller will speak on "The Attraction of Industry Through Tax Exemption," and Mr. Purdy's speech will be on "The Art of Assessing."

In addition to formal speeches, the three-day program will include a series of round-tables for discussions of administrative and technical problems in the assessing field; a summary of recent improvements in assessment practice by selected assessors, and a panel discussion of the recently published report of the committee on principles of assessment practice of the National Association of Assessing Officers. Saturday, the conferees will make a tour of Manhattan Island.

Old Ivory Effective.

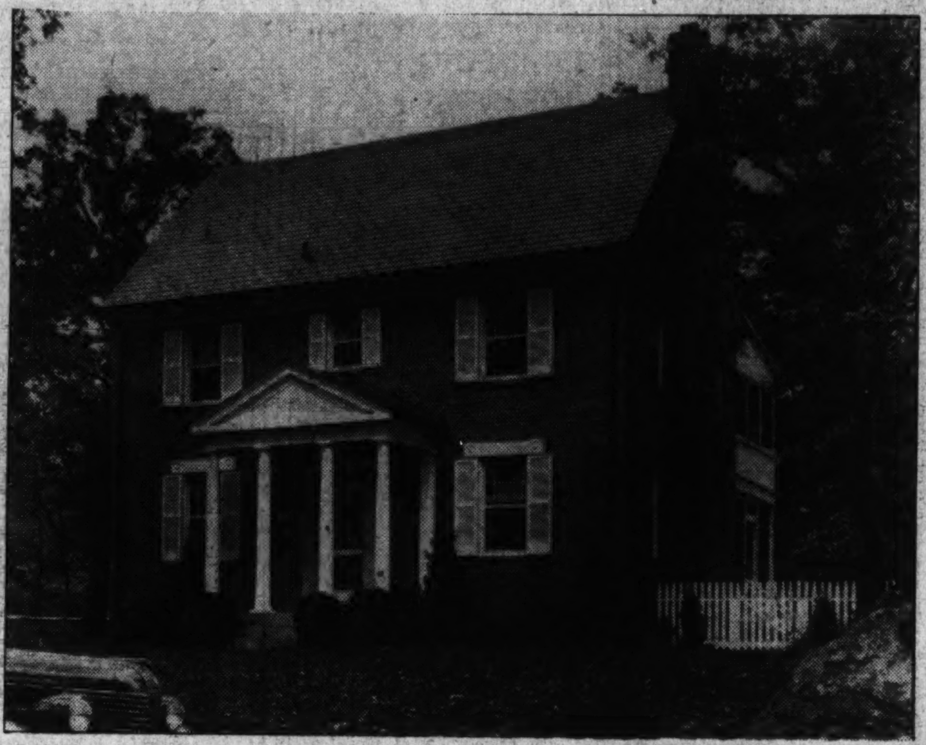
To create a finish having the appearance of old ivory, tint light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish a glaze coating of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber may be applied.

Residence of New Chief of Army Engineers

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1714 Hoban road northwest, in Colony Hill, which has been purchased by Maj. Gen. Julian Schley, chief of engineers, U. S. A. Gen. and Mrs. Schley will occupy the residence as their home. Harvey P. Baxter was the architect; Madison Building Co., the owners and builders, and Boss & Phelps, represented owners and purchasers in the transaction.

Barnaby Woods Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. St. Clair



Residence at 3257 Arcadia place northwest, in Barnaby Woods, built by Claude G. Johnson and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell St. Clair through Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Steam Heat Systems Made More Efficient

Two-pipe steam-heating systems, says the plumbing and heating industries bureau, can be vacuumized at small cost by the use of small steam traps in place of radiator return valves. A better balancing of the entire heating system and substantial fuel economy will result from the vacuumizing process.

Use of Mirrors Helps To Make Rooms Longer

Glass is rapidly gaining in importance in modern decoration. The use of large mirrors to reflect a room and increase its apparent size is a trick that has long been known to decorators.

A New York apartment has an entire wall of glass panels, which makes the room seem larger and cooler.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Corporation, and Mrs. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stoever, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield I. Kass, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Downer, Waverly Taylor, director of the national association and local convention chairman; Leonard Downie, Home Owners Loan Corporation; Frederick M. Babcock, Federal Housing Administration; Percy H. Russell, Frank M. Doyle, Frank J. Luchs, William E. Shannon 3d, W. O. Cooley, Thomas D. Lewis, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., James L. Gravatte, L. Trice Gravatte, jr.; Ray Roberts and James Y. Newton, the Evening Star; Vincent Tutching, the Washington Herald; R. C. O'Donnell and this columnist, The Washington Post. L. O. Drumwright, city passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., will accompany the delegation.

William Boswell, agent for the Westgate development, in nearby Maryland, reports the following recent home sales: 101 Newport avenue, to James J. Riordan, 5401 Allan road, to Miss Irene Howard; 5408 Earlston drive, to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miles; 5402 Earlston drive, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhardt.

J. Garrett Beitzell will have charge of sales for Marvin M. Wire in the latter's Burlington place development in the Northwest section, and for Harry Lustine in his Oak Ridge avenue project in the Leland section of Chevy Chase, Md.

H. Clifford Bangs has returned from a tour of England, France, Belgium and Holland.

Miss Mildred Gill is now associated with the office of J. Dallas Grady & Son.

B. Wesley Roberts is a new member of the sales department of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Miss Elizabeth Castell, of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned to her office after recovery from a tonsilectomy operation.

F. A. Tweed, formerly with the sales organization of Paul T. Stone, Inc., has entered the real estate business for himself at Asheville, N. C.

William M. Throckmorton, Inc., has taken over sales for a new residential operation of Arthur J. Dinger, in close-in Maryland.

A. L. Palmieri, formerly with Waple & James, Inc., is now connected with the sales staff of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn L. Kraft have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. Kraft, who is sales manager for Carroll Construction Co., married Miss Helen Nachman recently.

Robert K. Smith, formerly associated with Paul T. Stone, Inc., as architect, has opened his own office at 3433 Connecticut avenue.

'Surrealists' Inspire New Bedroom Design

Decorated in a modern style inspired by the unusual architectural and perspective details of the modern "surrealist" picture painter, a New York display bedroom has walls painted pale blue, with white bands outlining panel spaces which are of varying sizes. These spaces are further divided by a horizontal band painted about two-thirds up the wall.

A narrower band of gray accents, or shadows, the top and one side of the white outline of each panel. Furniture is of bleached birdseye maple. The rug is sand-colored, while the curtains and bedspread are in a green taken from one of Cezanne's paintings. Chairs are upholstered in turquoise velvet.

THE LAST OF A GROUP OF SIX

5401 HAMPDEN LANE
EDGEMOOR

IF YOU AGREE

If your tastes are those of the other 5 happy families who have purchased homes in this group . . . this will be the exact home you are looking for. Six fine rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room, garage and automatic heat. A large lot with the home set well back from the street. Fine construction—truly an excellent value.

TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda; turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn left again to Hampden Lane.

$12,150

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5904 — 811 15th St. N.W.

A Home of Unusual Charm in Beautiful

Hillandale

AND A VALUE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK

This exceptional home is in a perfect setting among sweeping lawns and beautiful shade trees. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room with fireplace library, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Basement has recreation room, 2-car garage. Ample closet space, ¾-acre lot.

TO REACH:
Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.

Automatic oil heat. Full insulation. Quality throughout.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
$9,450 up
LOTS $800 UP. TERMS.

Merritt Lockwood
OWNER-BUILDER
SHepherd 1964-J — ADams 0022

Through Unusual Circumstances
THIS HOME IS OFFERED AT A FIGURE FAR UNDER ANY HOME OF SIMILAR CHARACTER

3711 NORTHAMPTON ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,000

Beautiful English type home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Space in attic for additional bedroom and bath. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Front and side porch. Near Parochial and public schools and stores. 2-car garage.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

5520 Conn. Ave. — EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. — Cleve. 2300
Exclusive Agents

INSPECT
The Beautiful, New Colonial
Gar Wood
CONDITIONED-AIR HOME
AT
6337 16th St. N.W.

SEE WHAT A REALLY MODERN HOME SHOULD BE.

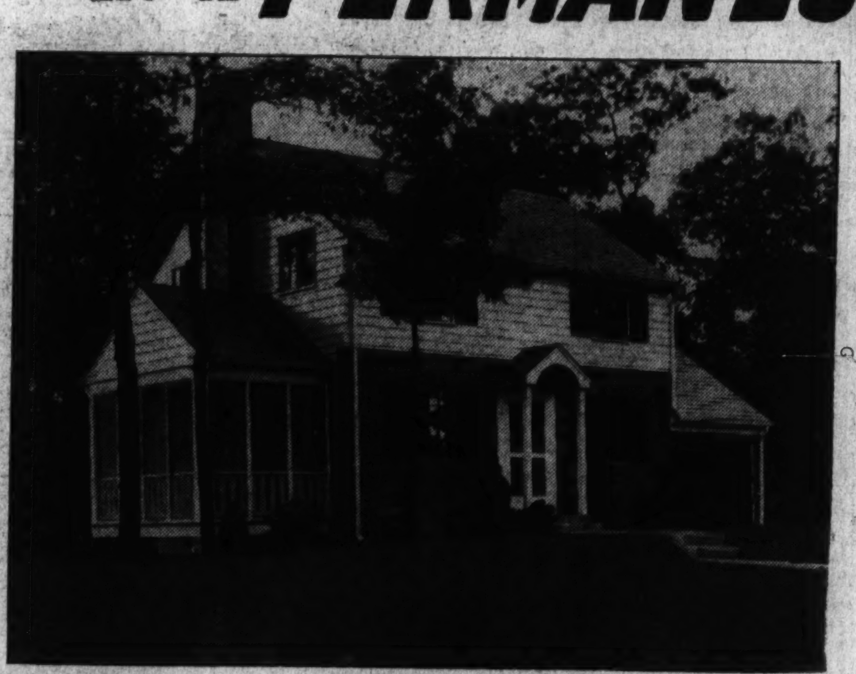
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BUILT BY
J. M. CHESSER
OWNER

LET'S GET DOWN TO *Sensible* LIVING COSTS

YOU CAN IN A PERMANESQUE *Home*



Permanesque Village opens a new vista of living for the family of average income. Here you can own a distinctive home of your own, in a community of which you will be proud, and pay no more than average rent. You get Quality without excessive cost—made possible by the tremendous buying power of an organization with over 30 years successful building experience. The finest neighborhood in nearby Virginia presents the opportunity of a lifetime to every Washington home-lover.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

★ INDIVIDUAL ARCHITECTURE
Every Permanesque Home is different—you have 2,000 individual plans to select from.

★ QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Copper pipes, steel casement windows, hardwood floors, slate roofs, rock wool insulation, caulked, weatherstripped.

★ EXCELLENT ENVIRONMENT
High elevation overlooking Potomac River, Washington and miles of rolling hills. Beautiful landscaped lawns shaded by giant oak trees.

★ EVERY CONVENIENCE
New parking and shopping center, rapid transportation, schools and churches just a short walk from your home.

★ FINE APPOINTMENTS
Beautiful light fixtures and decorations, all-tile baths, inlaid linoleum, roller screens, automatic oil heat, laundry tubs.

★ MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHENS
Double drain board sinks, spacious kitchen cabinets, electric range and refrigerator, dish washer included.

★ UNUSUAL FEATURES
Recessed radiation, air conditioning, big closets, attached garages with overhead doors and other features seldom found in homes at these prices.

★ CLOSE-IN NEIGHBORHOOD
Just 12 minutes from downtown Washington by car at any time of day, or 14 minutes by bus.

$5850
5 Rooms and Tile Bath
TO
$8950
7 Rooms—2½ Tile Baths

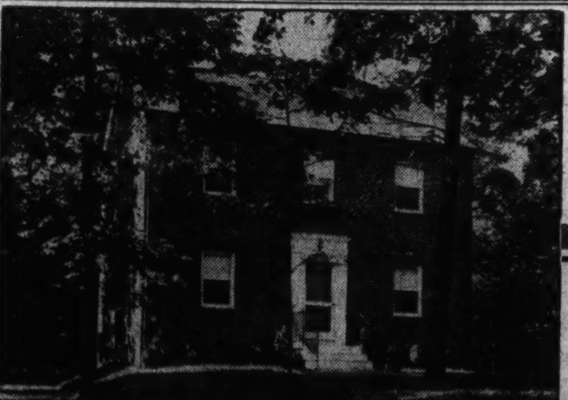
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. — ALEXANDRIA 1304

CAPE COD HOME

6416 6th St. N.W.
Corner 6th and Tewkesbury N.W.
$9,550
"Air Conditioned"

The last one left of these all brick homes. Situated on a beautiful corner lot, the home has five spacious rooms and a nursery. Colored tile bath, attached garage, double oak doors, four-inch roof insulation, completely weatherstripped and slate roof. Near parks, playgrounds, stores, schools and transportation.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Everett A. R. Searl, Owner-Builder
THROCKMORTON INC
Investment Bldg.
District 6092



FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

Attractively Priced
$7,950 to $9,950
or
Most Reasonable Rentals
★
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH:
Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 5 miles to property.

6 Beautiful New Homes in
CREST HAVEN
A NEW WOODLAND COMMUNITY

To either the prospective home buyer or renter CREST HAVEN presents a remarkable opportunity. Located in the heart of the most beautiful section of Montgomery County—these new homes have every advantage of location plus construction of the highest quality. Priced for quick sale $1,000 or more under equal values elsewhere—or you may rent the most reasonable rates. Distinctive and original in design—furred walls, slate roofs, insulated, copper pipes and screens, automatic oil heat, caulked and weather-stripped. Large wooded lots—attached garages.

"Electric Kitchen Health Homes"
Owners CREST HAVEN REALTY CO. Builders
Office on Property
PHONE SHEP. 4974

Neighbors Held Vital Factor in Choosing Home

River Terrace Illustrates Selectivity of Careful Developer.

"When you are about to purchase a home and have scrutinized every part of it, from cellar to attic, be prepared to do a little more inspecting by regarding your neighbors," says Myron Davy. "Neighbors come free when you purchase a home," he reminds. "And since they play so important a part in community life, it is well to consider the kind of folks who surround you today, tomorrow and many years from now."

Obviously, good neighbors are to be had in a restricted residential community developed by an experienced and sound organization, and River Terrace illustrates this, according to Mr. Davy, representing this new home project. This operation comprising 60 acres is a carefully planned, restricted community to include 600 homes. An interesting variation of English-type homes gives it a picturesque appearance, enhanced by wide paved streets, attractive landscaping and terraced lawns.

A reason for the progress of River Terrace, Mr. Davy explains, is the fact that it is protected against encroachment. Directly west lies Anacostia Park, the improvement of which, he states, is only a matter of months. To the north, south and east is property owned by public utilities, assuring the development the seclusion of a suburb, yet only eight minutes from the Treasury Building. The District line and Kenilworth street cars pass by the entrance to the project on Benning road at Thirty-fourth street northeast.

The English-type homes are characterized by Addington, Croydon and Devon features, making them noreworthy from an architectural point of view. Most of the finished dwellings are already sold, but another group of 19 are fast nearing completion. The houses are of brick, and masonry construction with slate roofs, planned electric kitchens with plenty of steel built-in cabinets, electric ranges and inlaid linoleum floors. The colorful tile bathrooms have chromium hardware, mirrored medicine cabinets and built-in showers and tubs.

River Terrace is the project of N. K. Winston & Co., Inc., which is the parent company of National Insured Homes Corporation, building subsidiary, under direction of which the development is assuming interesting proportions of progress. As soon as the East Capitol street extension is completed to extend through the center of the project, property values will naturally ascend, Mr. Davy predicts. Because of this, homes are being sold rapidly, because the extension will then bring residents closer to their work.

To see this development, drive out to Fifteenth and H streets northeast and continue along Benning road just over the Anacostia River bridge.

Home for October Unites 3 Trends

The Home of the Month for October, chosen by the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, pictured in McCall's Magazine for October, presents three types of architecture, traditional, transitional and modern. All types are used on the same floor plan with but minor changes.

Under conditions of modern life, persons want to shield themselves from the outside world when they arrive home. The old front porch is said to be no longer useful. The front now gives way to service. Living rooms face the garden end of the plot. Long drives to a garage are eliminated. Front yard planting becomes a part of the architecture of the house rather than just so much shrubbery. The October Home of the Month, planned to meet these considerations, is a house that, it is believed, will spell "American" for generations.

The Home-of-the-Month plan will be discussed at the Pittsburgs convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards this week by James Harold Hawkins, architectural editor of McCall's. Elizabeth Gordon, joint author of "More House for Your Money," will talk before the home builders group at the Pittsburgh meeting on ways through which home builders of the future may build up living standards in respect to the family home.

Ball to Headline Realtor Meeting

Realtors and realtors' wives all over the country departing for Pittsburg to take part in the coming thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are reminded by the association to tuck a mask in the suitcase, and with it a costume, picturesque, historic, grandiose, glamorous of the entertainment program arranged by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, hosts to the convention.

Realtor groups from the various cities and States will in many instances plan their costumes as a group to express some characteristic of their own city or region, its history, spirit and tradition. Guests may, of course, come unmasked if they wish. For this night of October 21, when the frost will be on the pumpkin, the host board is planning notable entertainment. Attractive prizes will be awarded to individuals and groups for the most distinctive costumes worn.

The president's reception, followed by dancing, will be held the evening of October 20. A reception honoring the president-elect will close the convention, the evening of October 22.

Nearly All FHA Loans Made on Small Homes

Since the beginning of its program in 1934, 93 per cent of all mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration have been on single-family houses and over half of the insured mortgages are valued at less than $5,000 and about a third of the total are valued at less than $4,000.

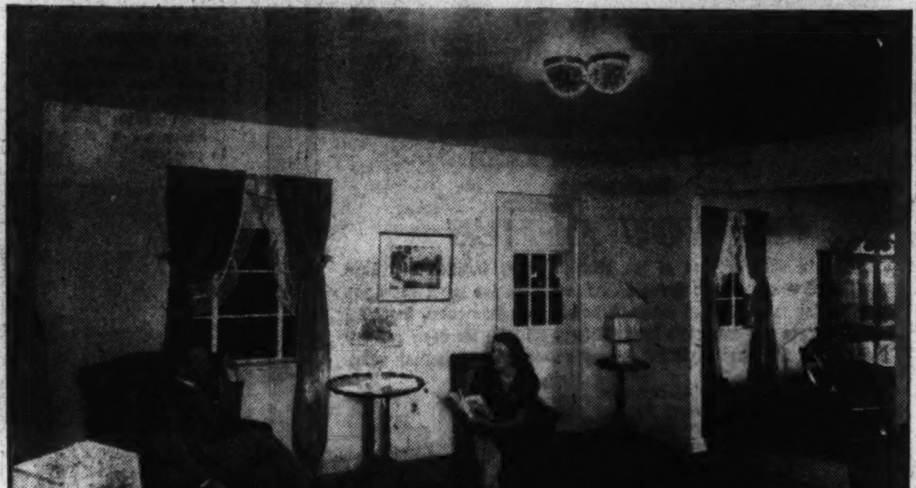
On new construction, Housing Adminsitration records show that 95.4 per cent of the mortgages insured were for the building of single-family dwellings; 3.2 per cent for two-family dwellings; 0.4 per cent for three-family dwellings, and 1 per cent for four-family dwellings.

New Officers and Directors of Washington Real Estate Board

Post Staff Photo.

Officers and directors of the Washington Real Estate Board for the new administrative year. Seated (from left), they are: William L. Miller, Francis A. Murray, first vice president; Homer Phillips, William R. Ellis, Morton J. Luchs, president; George I. Borger, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, Fred A. Smith, second vice president. Standing (from left), B. Houston McCeney, Charles H. Tompkins, Charles J. Rush, executive secretary; William M. Throckmorton, F. Eliot Middleton, Luther W. Linkins.

Comfortable Home in River Terrace Project



Tenschert.

Spaciousness and distinctive appointments feature this attractive living room in The Addington, one of the picturesque English type homes at River Terrace, now restricted, residential community to include 600 homes.

Improved Thermostats Anticipate Room's Need

A new and and improved type of thermostat controls the heat output of radiators both in accordance with the temperature requirements of the room as well as the outdoor temperature. The result of the dual control is to anticipate the heating needs of the room and thus provide an even temperature which will not vary more than a fraction of a degree.

Novel Bookcases May Frame Door or Window

A novel arrangement for built-in bookcases is to have them frame a door or window. The shelves may be built with neat precision or may be constructed to suit the whimsy of the housewife with a liking for tall, slim vases and low, squat bowls along with the books.

FHA Business Gains in Three 1937 Quarters

Decline During Third Fails to Prevent 9-Month Rise Over 1936.

Mortgage insurance business transacted by the Federal Housing Administration during the first nine months of this year, showed a substantial increase over the comparable period of 1936, despite a decline during the third quarter, housing administration officials announced.

Mortgages accepted for insurance during the nine months of 1937 amounted to $353,603,610 as compared to $310,765,224 an increase of 14 per cent. The 1937 third-quarter volume of mortgages accepted for insurance amounted to $109,872,300, for the same period a year ago, the total was $130,181,824. The late summer months, however, developed a slowing-up in residential construction as evidenced by the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for July and August, which showed a 31 per cent decrease.

Volume of mortages selected for appraisal during the third quarter of this year, officials said, amounted to $141,210,444. This figure is likewise under the volume of mortgages selected for appraisal during the third quarter of 1936 when the total reached $162,480,914. Volume of mortgages accepted for insurance during September amounted to $35,528,150.

At the present rate of business, housing administration officials said, the volume of mortgages accepted for insurance since the beginning of the FHA program probably will reach $1,000,000,000 mark sometime in early November. As of September 30, the total was $962,647,633, they said.

Undoubtedly . . . the finest value in

SHEPHERD PARK

7542 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Due to an unusual circumstance you can now buy this fine "Breuninger-Built" home at a real bargain price. It is in perfect condition. Contains 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, elaborate kitchen with electric refrigeration and a new oil burner. Large lot which runs through to another street. Garage. Your immediate investigation will pay you a big dividend.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK AND PRICED ACCORDINGLY $12,950

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100

AN IMPOSING CORNER

Nestled in among beautiful dogwood and stately oak trees, on one of the most beautiful Avenues in Chevy Chase, is a pure Colonial home, worthy of your immediate consideration.

6514 Maple Ave.

in our Forest Section of Chevy Chase

There's a lot of character to this modern, inviting home. It has four bedrooms, one of which is finished as a library, which makes it a double-purpose room. Besides, it is awfully convenient. While you are here we want you to see in the next block an entirely new-style home, just finished by us and possessing many new features in home planning.

To Inspect:

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase Club, turn left two squares to Maple Avenue, turn right to our home.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

WI. 5252 NA. 2345

4710 and 4714 Upton Street N.W.

The Gateway to WESTERLEIGH

Two Superb New Colonials

Moderately Priced

For Quick Sale

Beautiful English Colonial all brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, paneled den on first floor, screened back porch, recreation room, gas heat, electric refrigeration, De Luxe kitchen, plenty of closets, floored attic fully insulated, furred walls, slate roof, detached garage, all copper downspouts and flashings. Beautifully landscaped lots. Will consider small house in trade. FHA loans approved.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

To Inspect—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Upton St., turn left to houses.

Capital City Finance Co., Inc.

Owners and Builders

No. 1 Thomas Circle NAtional 0652

DON'T FAIL to Consider This— Opportunity Is Knocking at Your Door

CASH—$650.00

Monthly Payment, $81.48

Recapitulation Shows

Actual cost of rent, including taxes, $54.61 monthly. Taxes Based on Present Rate. No Renewals—No Surprises.

In Beautiful Woodside Park

An all brick and stone, large ultra-modern, brand-new house and garage of appealing appearance. Built and equipped with all the modern and accepted appurtenances.

- 6 truly spaacious rooms, abundance of closet space
- Full floored attic with regulation stairway
- 2 luxurious baths—floors waterproofed
- Sunshine kitchen, breakfast nook
- 1st-floor giant utility storage closet
- Spacious porch—covered, cement floor, iron rails
- Heavy Vermont variegated slate roof
- Copper 16-oz. flashings, gutters and downspouts, water piping
- Felted outside walls
- Air conditioned, dual ducts system. National radiator plant
- Fenestra steel windows and screens throughout, combined with other innumerable details that make a house a true, livable and lasting home.

Price $12,650—Lot 50x138

Good transportation, adjacent to schools, churches, stores

Inspection by Appointment

S. J. MONK, Builder Tel. GEo. 2433, GEo. 2143

TRADE CONSIDERED

Coral Hills

A Restricted Community

$4,750

Wooded Home Sites from $500

Open Daily From 9 A. M.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

CORAL HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Marlboro Pike at Taft Ave.

2 Blocks From District Line

Hillside 0898

IF YOU WANT A BIG BARGAIN and have cash for a HOME You Will Find These NEW HOMES Cannot Be Duplicated at This Astounding LOW PRICE

5711 & 15 6th St. N.W.

Overlooking 180-ft. Fort Drive and beautiful parkway. 7 rooms, 2 baths, semi-detached—and 8 rooms, 3½ baths, center-hall corner home.

DRIVE OUT NOW! Out 5th St. to Concord Ave., left on Concord to 6th and right to homes.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1131

4842 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.

A Distinguished 9-Room Home

Air Conditioned ★ 100% Insulated

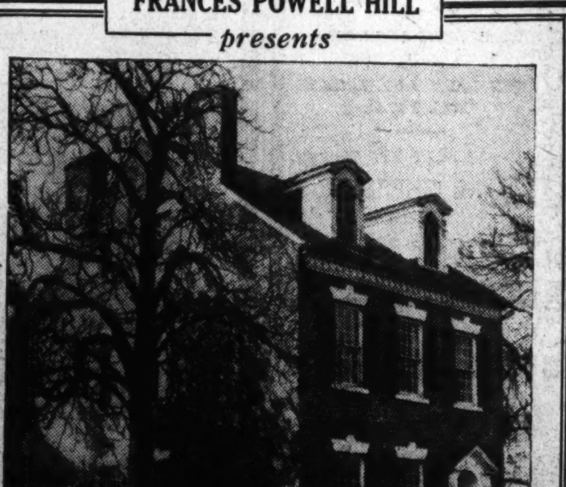
A home of finest construction in a highly restricted neighborhood at $14,950. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths (including maid's room and bath), 14 minutes drive to downtown, one-half block to bus, 2 blocks to stores.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., right 2 blocks to Albemarle St., right ½ block to home.

Owners Builders M. E. Scarborough Company COlumbia 4317

FRANCES POWELL HILL presents



A HANDSOME OLD COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE IN ALEXANDRIA

A FAMOUS old home in a beautiful garden, and ancient trees, which, with spacious lawns, occupies over an acre in the heart of Alexandria. An ideal home for a professional man and his family.

15 Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths

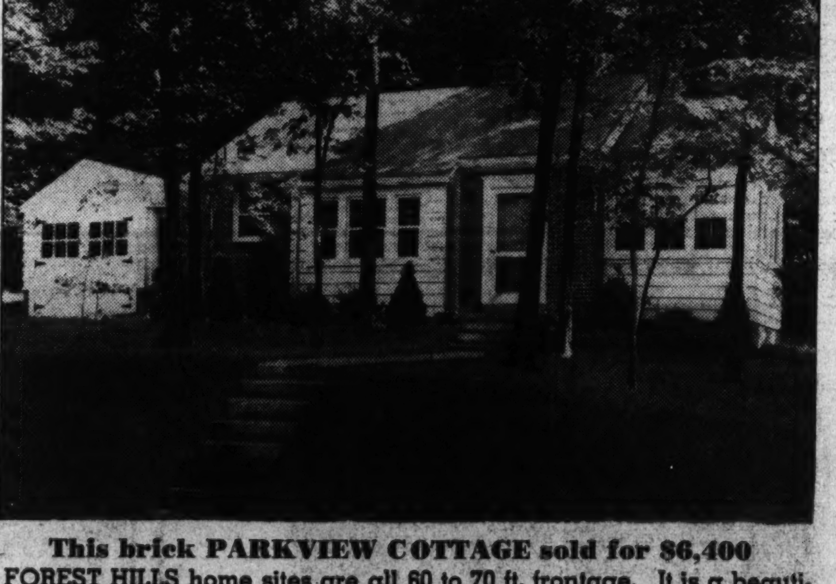
619 South Lee Street

The beautifully proportioned rooms, with high ceilings and large fireplaces will lend themselves excellently to redecoration. Floors and hardware are original. The living room and front bedrooms overlook the Potomac. In the garden a small pond and arbored brick walk recreate the charm of the last century. It is a veritable masterpiece of design and construction.

Agent on Premises—All Day Sunday

1644 Connecticut Avenue DEc. 3422, Temple 3992-J

FOREST HILLS of SLIGO PARK



This brick PARKVIEW COTTAGE sold for $6,400

FOREST HILLS home sites are all 60 to 70 ft. frontage. It is a beautifully wooded development adjacent to Sligo Valley Park with its public tennis courts, picnic groves, play equipment for children and convenient to high school, elemementary school, parochial school, churches, business district and with direct 16th Street bus service to center of Washington. All public utilities in and streets paved with no assessment.

Two Bedroom Base Cottage $4,975

Each Cottage air-conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped. Care free comfort with modern gas appliances

Directions: Follow Piney Branch Road from Georgia Ave. direct to property or stop at Sample Cottage, 7920 Georgia Ave.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

7906 Georgia Ave.

E. BROOKE LEE, President Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4622

Credit Urged For Builders Of Small Homes

Savings and Loan Groups Told Risk Is Slight for This Class.

Financing of responsible builders of small homes whenever they can supply bona fide buyers for the houses was urged upon savings, building and loan associations by the delegates to the convention of the United States Building and Loan League in Los Angeles. The resolution urged that the institutions direct their activities during the coming year to the financing of new homes for people with incomes reaching as low as $800 to $1,200 a year, depending upon the locality, and up through the middle class incomes.

"We recommend to their consideration the comparatively small risk which lies in the development of such home building in entirely new, protected communities and insist that this effort on our part can go farther toward revising the technique of home building in favor of the families which form the bulk of the need than all the Government bureaus, surveys and experiments," said the resolution.

Sentiments Voiced.

Other sentiments voiced by the convening savings and loan men included the statement that co-operation of the business with the Federal Housing Administration can only be recommended in case the insurance of mortgage loans is confined to loans for new construction, and a vigorous protest against proposals for a Federal mortgage bank. That the local governments have a responsibility to the ill-housed portion of the people which Federal and State governments cannot touch was brought out in another convention resolution.

"Public housing in which millions in grants and loans has been spent for construction will avail nothing, even with subsidized low rentals, as long as landlords can derive even the smallest revenue by renting insanitary living quarters to the underprivileged," it said. "Through bans on the renting of insanitary dwellings and through condemnation of slum buildings as unsafe the local governments can carry out their responsibility to the ill-housed."

Commendation was voted for the veto which President Roosevelt placed on the act of the last Congress continuing the 3½ per cent rate loans by the Federal land banks. The veto was in the direction of curtailing interest rate subsidies, the resolution said, and the passing of the emergency phase of credit needs calls for an unqualified return to the interplay of supply and demand factors in the determination of mortgage money rates, farm and urban alike.

The resolution on the Federal Housing Administration asked for a thorough examination of the long-term implications, both to Government and to private business, of such an arrangement's becoming a permanent part of Government activity.

Banks Take Bulk.

"The great bulk of the FHA insured mortgages has been made by the commercial banks of the country, which is doubtful long-term policy as regards the stability and liquidity of our banking system," they resolved. "We do not believe that the insured mortgage scheme is necessary, and we respectfully submit that it is a surprising arrangement in which the Government is becoming the co-signer on billions of dollars of private mortgage debt."

That the Federal mortgage bank, which has been proposed in past sessions of Congress and is still strongly advocated by some interests, runs contrary to the traditional policy of the Federal Government in creating, encouraging and supervising community mortgage institutions was claimed in the resolution opposing.

"There is grave doubt about the stabilizing influences of such a bank in time of depression and little doubt that it would cause severe losses to the Government," the gathering resolved. "There is no justification for the creation of a Federal mortgage bank with Government-owned capital stock and tax exempt privileges for hundreds of millions of dollars of securities. Continued agitation for such a bank ignores the existing plenitude of mortgage funds for homes and the likelihood of rapid inflation in real estate through the outpouring of more easy credit."

Watch Piled Leaves.

Don't let the leaves pile up against the house if the walls are of frame, for, while they will help insulate the house, they will rot the wood and may act as a means through which insects will get in.

Fairfield Drive Home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jones

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Jones have purchased this home at 344 Fairfield drive from the Newbold Development Co.

New Apartment Building Opens

Post Staff Photo.

The Eddystone, eight-story apartment building at 1301 Vermont avenue northwest, having its formal opening today. It is presented by J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., managing agents.

New Apartment To Open Today; The Eddystone

Structure on Vermont Ave. One-Third Rented Before Completion.

Popularity of new downtown apartment buildings is reflected in the rapid occupancy of their units. Modernity of appointment and equipment as well as convenience to the business and office districts also increase their desirability which results in speedy rental of their suites. Bearing this out is the announcement that one building in this classification was 33 1-3 per cent rented before its formal opening today.

This is one of the newest and largest downtown apartment structures to be opened this season. The building is seven blocks from the center of the shopping and theater district, five from the financial district and within walking distance of many of the Government departments. Car lines and buses to all parts of the city are one block away, which mkaes the building doubly attractive from the standpoint of convenience, quiet and restfulness.

This eight-story apartment is known as the Eddystone, and is located at 1301 Vermont avenue northwest, on the northwest corner of Vermont avenue and N street. It is presented for inspection by J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., managing agents.

Due to the height of this building, its upper floors have the advantage of a remarkable view of the entire city, as all surrounding structures are of the residential type, two and three stories high. The building is thoroughly modern in construction and design and contains 94 apartments.

One of the features in its rental schedule is that electricity for lighting and cooking, refrigeration and switchboard service is included in the price of the various units. Electric kitchens with custom-built cabinets and inlaid linoleum, are in every apartment.

Air-cooled corridors with ventilating doors leading into each unit will make for coolness in the summertime. Heavy carpeted corridors over felt padding make the apartments exceptionally quiet. There are two high-speed self-leveling elevators of latest type, serving it. The building will have 24-hour elevator and switchboard service and direct telephone lines to grocery store, delicatessen, drug store and valet shop.

All the units as well as the public corridors have rough texture painted walls. There are parquet floors in every apartment, together with concealed radiation, numerous electrical outlets and built-in radio aerials.

Other items of equipment include latest type vapor heat, incineration, Venetian blinds, flush doors throughout, built-in tubs with showers, hermetically sealed electric refrigeration, console type electric ranges, and continental type telephones.

All rooms have outside exposures. The lobby has walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceilings and marble floor. There is an office located in the lobby for the convenience of tenants.

Hues for Cottage.

A pleasing color scheme for a shingle cottage includes the roof finished in maroon shingle stain with the body painted a French gray. The trim and shutters are painted white.

New Candy Dish.

An unusual gift noted recently is a sweetmeat dish of smoky topaz Danish glass. The cover is of antique pewter finish, topped by a carved animal, usually a good luck elephant, in Philippine mahogany.

K. L. Hansen Talks Here Thursday

K. L. Hansen, prominent member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Welding Society, will address the Baltimore section of the Institute next Wednesday at Maryland Hall, Johns Hopkins University, and the Washington section next Thursday evening, in this city.

Speaking on "The Electric Arc as a Welding Tool," Mr. Hansen will discuss the characteristics of welding generators required to meet the exacting conditions of the welding circuit, the effect of current fluctuations in the arc circuit, the effect of shielding the arc for typical arc welding applications, and will illustrate a number of points by the use of lantern slides.

This will also be the subject of Mr. Hansen's talk at the Hotel Raleigh next Thursday evening when he will address a meeting of the local section of the Institute. The speaker, well known as the inventor of the Smootharc welding generator, and for his connection with the Harnischfeger Corporation, of Milwaukee, is one of the best informed in this field and has a well-established reputation for delivering interesting, informative discussions.

Half-Vase Bookends.

Smartest note in recent bookends are half-vases. These are reproductions of Chinese dynasty pieces, with the flat side backed in heavy brass and the whole affixed to a metal plate on which the books rest.

To Smooth Rough Edges.

If rough edges of a chair or desk are forever catching silk hose, cover the edges with transparent cellulose mending tape, says Modern Home Institute. It saves hosiery and is invisible on the furniture.

A home almost identical in plan with the charming Washington Post Display Home, located next door, which was sold only last week.

QUALITY at YOUR price

4405 BURLINGTON PLACE

You've never seen a home finished to such perfection at the moderate price for which we offer this fine Colonial. Three bedrooms and 2 gleaming tiled baths. Large living room with open fireplace, living porch, dining room, breakfast nook and model kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. Detached garage. Hand-finished oak floors, finest wallpaper, lighting fixtures and hardware. It's an extraordinary value. **$10,950**

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 44th St., right one block to the home.

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LOAN Correspondent
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One of 2 New Houses on Picturesque Dale Drive, Woodside Forest

- Paneled den
- 2-car built-in garage
- Lot 80 ft. frontage
- 1st floor lavatory
- Maid's quarters in basement
- Paneled recreation room

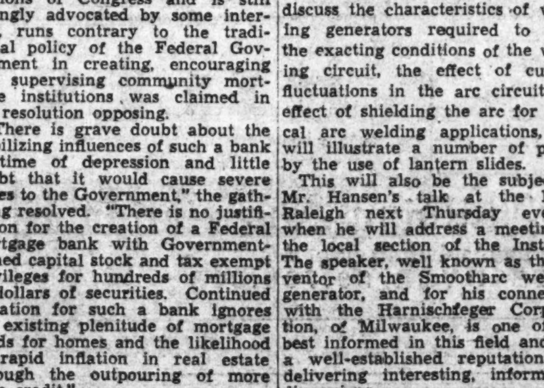
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

Owner FULTON R. GRUVER *Builder*

Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office

A HANDSOME BUNGALOW



Nottingham and Lee Highway

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Nottingham (East Falls Church, Va., just past the Robert E. Lee School), turn left to home.

A RARE VALUE— **$7,850**

This beautiful new brick home offers every convenience. The reception hall has a handy coat closet. The cheerful living room has an open fireplace and adjoins a large, screened porch. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Ample dining room, modern kitchen, full sun-lit basement. Detached garage. Completely finished 2nd floor. AIR CONDITIONED.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors—Court House Square
ARLINGTON, VA. PHONE CLARENDON 197

TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda beyond Bank 4 blocks, turn right on Highland Ave. to home.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

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Outstanding in structural excellence—outstanding in features that assure supreme living comfort. Built of the finest materials. Fireplace in Living Room, Lovely Porch, Dining Room, Large Bedrooms, Luxury Bath.

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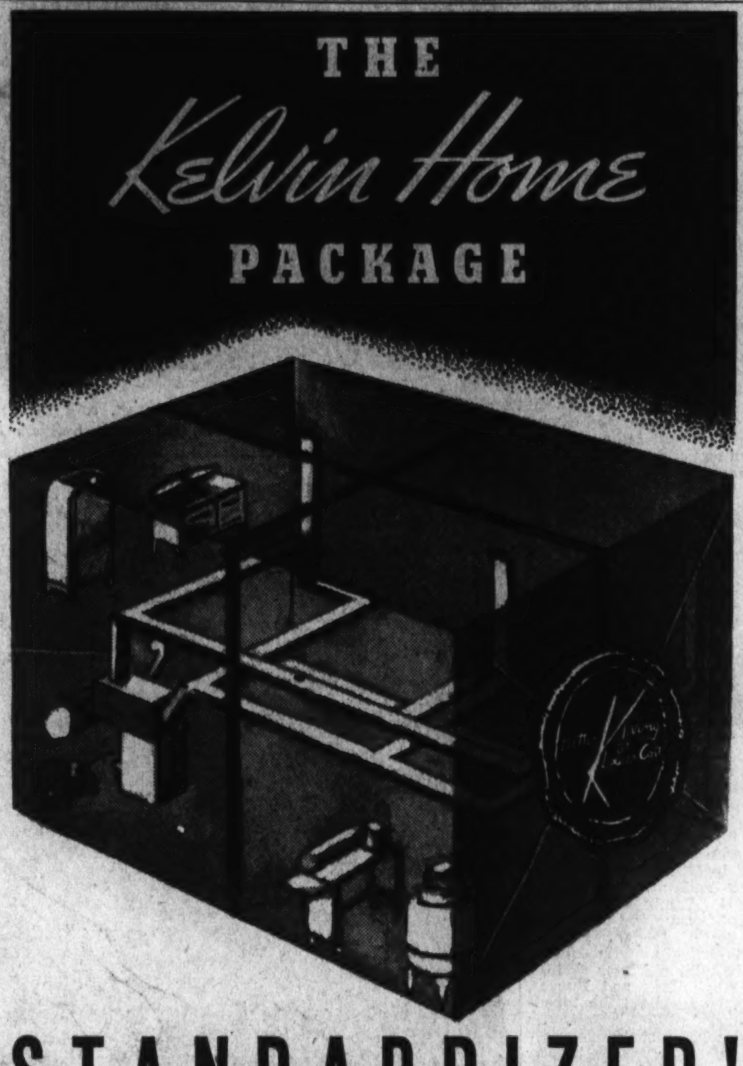

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—for Weather Control
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—for Cost Control

When the Kelvinator research department tackled the problem of producing a year 'round air conditioning plant inexpensive enough to fit the budget of the moderately priced home it was their desire to couple such a unit with Kelvinator ranges, refrigerators, washing and ironing machines, and tie all these elements into a complete home package. And so the Kelvin Home Package was devised . . . an equipment group that affords the utmost home efficiency, health and comfort, completely standardized for low first cost and economical operation. The Kelvin Home Package contains:

YEAR 'ROUND AIR CONDITIONING. Healthful comfort in summer and winter is entirely automatic. Changing from summer to winter operation is accomplished by merely flipping a switch on your "Control Panel." Your home is not only heated and cooled automatically, but humidity is also controlled automatically, moisture being added to the warm air in winter and excess moisture being removed in summer. You simply demand the temperature and humidity you want and your air conditioner goes to work.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC SERVANTS. In the Kelvin Home the latest appliances provide the utmost in better living. And in Kelvin Homes it has been definitely proved that household tasks performed electrically or mechanically cost no more than such tasks would cost if done laboriously through old-fashioned methods. Every item of this equipment has been carefully planned and laboratory-tested to give maximum efficiency at minimum cost.

A HOME DESIGNED AS A COMPLETE UNIT. Kelvin engineers and many of the finest residential architects and technicians in America put their heads together to design a complete home embodying the Kelvin Home Package. Every detail of construction was planned with the utmost care; materials were selected and rigid building specifications drawn so that even the most minute detail would fit perfectly into the completed home.

AS THE RESULT we will soon present the First Kelvin Home in Washington. A home in which nothing has been left to guess-work or chance; where every item has its function and performs it; where a new, higher standard of living has been made possible for the average American family. Watch for the formal opening to be announced SOON!

BETTER LIVING AT LOWER COST

THE *Kelvin Home*
FIRST IN WASHINGTON!

Sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST ♦ *Built by* PAUL T. STONE

Plastic Design Courses Added In Cooper Union

Paul Feeley Named Director of New Division; 300 Enroll.

Organization of a Department of Plastic Design in the Cooper Union Schools of Art is announced by Austin Purves, art director of the Union. Paul Feeley, painter and sculptor, has been appointed director of the new division, which replaces the Sculpture Department and which starts its program with an enrollment of approximately 300 students.

A growing demand for instruction in all aspects of the plastic arts is responsible for the coordination of courses in sculpture and design, Purves explained. The present reorganization follows the unification in recent years of the departments of painting and architecture.

Three-dimensional industrial design will be a chief field of the new department. This sphere, which was almost unknown ten years ago, has today become a major profession, Purves pointed out. A majority of the men and women who study sculpture and design at Cooper Union find employment in the industrial field.

The curriculum of the department will include the general preparation required of students in all branches of the art schools as well as intensive training for those who plan to specialize in industrial design and humanistic sculpture. The study of materials, which will be stressed in courses open to first and second year students, has been found as essential in painting and architecture as in sculpture and design, Purves stated.

After two years of extensive study in the analysis of materials and elementary work in casting and molding, students in the department will go on to the practical application of ideas evolved experimentally during the preparatory course.

Painted D. C. Murals.

An increasing number will choose their major work in furniture, automobile, textile and metal design. The demand for designers of products in these and other fields of industrial design has grown tremendously during the past decade, according to Purves.

Feeley, who joined the Cooper Union staff in 1932 as an instructor in painting and plastics, studied under Cecilia Beaux and at the Art Students' League and the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. He has worked extensively with mural painters, including Victor White, Jan Juta, Hugh Troy and Purves, with whom he executed the bicentennial mural in Washington. His work also includes sculpture, portraits and murals in private homes.

Oil, water color and wash paintings by Mr. Feeley have been exhibited by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the National Society of Water Color Painters, the College Art Association and the Guild Gallery. Last year he conducted a survey of the art departments in the high schools of New York and New Jersey.

Associated with Feeley in the new department are Charles Rudy, Miss Lila Ulrich and Dikron Dingilian. Rudy, who conducts classes in figure sculpture, received two Cresson traveling scholarships for European study from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1927 and 1928. He became an instructor at Cooper Union in 1931.

Rudy's sculpture has been exhibited by the Chicago Art Insitute, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts Annuals, the Architectural League of New York, the Whitney Museum and the Art Alliance of Philadelphia and an example of his work has been acquired by the Brookgreen Museum in Georgetown, S. C. He is now at work on a 14-foot statue entitled "Noah" in the Federal postoffice in the Bronx. Rudy won this commission in a national competition in which 400 contestants were entered.

Miss Ulrich taught design and introductory work in art at Bennington College before her appointment to Cooper Union this fall. She is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute and studied for two years at the Baushaus in Germany, where she worked with Miss Van de Rohe and Joseph Albers. At Bennington, she introduced the Bauhaus method of teaching students the fundamental of art through actual experiments with the most important materials currently used.

While an instructor at Bennington, Miss Ulrich acted in an advisory capacity to the design laboratory in New York. She has worked with Gilbert Rohde and Josef Arons and has designed several modern stores and apartment houses. Dingilian was graduated from Cooper Union in 1936. He has been engaged in shop work, advertising and industrial design.

Heating Men Enter Best Fall in Years

With sales of boilers, radiators, and winter conditioning equipment running ahead of the corresponding period last year, heating contractors are entering the busiest winter they have had in years, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports. Despite the gain in new construction, modernization of existing heating plants and the replacement of stoves with steam or hot water heating still accounts for a substantial part of the business. Exceptional interest in winter air conditioning equipment for use in connection with radiator heating is reported by heating contractors everywhere.

The "split system" type of conditioning is popular, contractors find. With this system, the house is heated by radiators or convectors whereas the conditioning is accomplished by a separate system operating independently of the boiler. The conditioning unit supplies a steady flow of cleansed and humidified air.

Many old boilers are being replaced with modern units designed especially for the economical burning of a special type of fuel. Large and bulk radiators are being replaced by convectors entirely concealed in the wall, by small space-saving radiators, or by recessed units which heat both by radiation and convection. Increasing activity in the conversion of gravity hot water systems into forced circulation and one-pipe steam plants into vacuumized systems, in both cases achieving greater flexibility and economy, is also reported by the heating industry.

Designed, Built and Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4200 Forty-sixth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Kingston G. Rogers by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders and designers.

A New Home Sold in Greenwich Forest Community

New English type home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell at 7103 Overhill road, Greenwich Forest, Md., built and sold by the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of this suburban community in nearby Montgomery County.

Virginia Showing by Brumback

Post Staff Photo.

Home at Nineteenth street and Utah avenue, in Waverly Hills, Va., being presented by the office of T. J. Brumback.

Switch Location Factor in Utility

In selecting a location for lighting switches in rooms where there are more than one entrance, it is important that the switch be placed adjacent to the entrance which is most often used after dark. Thus in a living room it is a common error to locate the light switch adjacent to the outside door, while actually if an analysis is made of the use of the switch it will immediately be evident that thte switch should be located adjacent to the living room entrance leading to the sleeping quarters. The vestibule or outside entrance light will provide enough lighting for the living room to prevent danger from injury when entering from the outside.

Following the same procedure when selecting the location of the light switch in the kitchen, it should be located adjacent to the entrance into the space provided for dining facilities.

One Square West of Conn. Ave. Chevy Chase, D. C.

3900 Northampton St.

A Corner Home

Close to stores, transportation, public schools and the Blessed Sacrament Church and school.

Fully detached; library and lavatory on first floor; three bedrooms, very large closets, modern gas furnace, built-in garage.

$10,500

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PRESENTS THE SEMI-MODERNISTIC EXHIBIT HOME OF THE MONTH

3319 RUSSELL RD.

One of a group of "Personality Homes" on the newly finished Russell Rd. in Rustwood. 47 individual designed residences of character and distinction are to be built by the Dubork Construction Co. Seven have been finished and sold. Two more are now available for immediate possession. 6 large rooms . . . air conditioned . . . steel casement sash . . . attached garage . . . deep lots well landscaped, large shade trees. Truly the most unique and most livable home you have ever inspected at $10,950. Terms to suit. Open evenings to 9 P. M.

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Expert Reports Surplus Offices Are Being Used

Loring M. Hewen Predicts Normal Occupancy in 1939.

Loring M. Hewen, vice president of William A. White & Sons, New York, who early in 1929 warned against over-building of office space in that city, has announced that during 1936 and 1937 the absorption of office space had exceeded all expectations, and that "normal" occupancy of 90 per cent was a possibility, and even a probability, in 1939.

Hewen, who has long been identified with the office building industry, substantiated his optimistic statement with figures from his current occupancy study, which indicate that in the Borough of Manhattan, from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street, 5,000,000 more square feet are occupied than in 1929.

"Between 1930 and 1937 the supply of office space was increased by about 18,000,000 square feet, most of which, while planned prior to the depression, was completed after the depression was well under way. Although office building occupancy in 1929 was between 95 per cent and 100 per cent of capacity, it appeared to me that big business had expanded to its limit; therefore I cautioned against too great an amount of new office building construction. However, during the next eight years newly completed buildings placed on a weak market office space equal to one-third of the total 1929 supply. This production was unprecedented, and even in boom years so large a supply could not have been absorbed as rapidly as completed.

"In 1930 17 major office buildings were completed, containing approximately 7,000,000 square feet of space which supplemented the 1929 supply by about 14 per cent. In 1931 in the financial district alone 11 new office buildings were completed; six large buildings were completed uptown, including the Empire State. These 1931 buildings also contained approximately 7,000,000 square feet. In 1932 the Bankers Trust annex and Cities Service Building at 70 Pine street, and in 1933 the first unit of Rockefeller Center placed almost 4,000,000 additional square feet on the market. Today 29 of every 100 square feet of office space is in new buildings placed on the market between 1930 and 1937.

"Naturally, in the face of this overwhelming new supply, 35 per cent greater than in 1929, office space occupancy calculated on a percentage basis declined rapidly and disastrously for many owners. And the prevailing opinion that office building space is in dire straits was correct until 1935. But office space occupancy measured in square feet between 1929 and 1937 shows a variation of only 10 per cent, and that in favor of today's occupancy.

"There are 1,100 square feet occupied today for every 1,000 square feet occupied in 1929. The lowest occupancy recorded during the past eight years registered a decline of 2,000,000 square feet below the 1929 level; but 7,000,000 square feet have been rented since, 5,000,000 of which represent a gain over 1929. This is record occupancy, achieved during 1936 and 1937 when 5,000,000 square feet were absorbed, at the constant rate of about 2,500,000 square feet a year. The splendid velocity of this two-year increase and other relevant factors presage 'normal' average saturation of 90 per cent occupancy in 1939, presuming, of course, that the present supply of space is not increased by new construction."

Confirmation of this gratifying gain in office building occupancy is found in the increase of the number of business telephones in New York the past several years. This correlation, with 1930 used as a base of 100 per cent for both factors, reveals a marked rise of business telephones in 1936 and 1937 which corresponds almost exactly with the advance in office building occupancy.

Toy Storage Closet.

For families with small children or young people the winter presents the problem of where to put the sleds and skis and hockey sticks and other paraphernalia that winter brings. A closet built outdoors serves this purpose excellently.

Don't Attach the Wires to Plumbing

A warning against the use of plumbing and heating pipes as a ground for electric wiring is sounded by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Stray electric currents are frequently found on water and gas pipes. The presence of these currents is usually due to the grounding of supposedly neutral wires on adjacent pipes. Through unbalancing of the electric light or power circuit, loss of insulation, or other defective operation of the circuit, these neutral wires frequently do not remain neutral but carry an appreciable amount of current.

The fact that journeymen plumbers and steamfitters have suffered from severe electric shocks in making repairs on pipe used as an electric ground indicates the extent of the potential hazard to life and property resulting from the careless use of pipe as a ground.

In addition to the fire hazard, there are other reasons why plumbing, heating, or gas pipe should not be used as a ground for wiring. The action of the current sets up an electrolytic action which hastens corrosion Discoloration of the water as well as objectionable taste or odors may result. Occasionally even telephones or radio ground connections to water pipe have apparently caused trouble.

One-Room Apartment Decorated With Maple

An attractive one-room apartment, furnished with honey-colored maple furniture, has walls painted lemon yellow. Woodwork and ceiling are white. The sofa bed is covered in snuff-brown fabric and ruffled net curtains of the same color hang at the windows. An armchair is covered in orange and green. On the floor is a cream and brown carpet. Copper lamps, hanging bowls of ivy and maple-framed marine views complete the room's decoration.

$5,500

$500 Cash $50 Monthly

Lovely 6 room and bath bungalow, newly decorated, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Lot 80x137. 2 blocks off Washington-Baltimore Boulevard.

Hyatts. 850

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Job Costs $100
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Total Costs for You—$106
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$8.83 a mo. for 12 months

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ROANOKE ROAD AND PLYMOUTH LANE

A picturesque community of moderate priced homes

We have subdivided the Old England tract for a new development of Early American homes that will provide every luxury and the finest environment for the family of average means. Cape Cod, Georgian and Southern Colonial designs will harmonize to make this a most distinctive neighborhood. The home pictured has a living room which occupies its entire width, dining room, large screened porch, breakfast room, modern gas kitchen, two large bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Full basement, hardwood floors throughout, insulated, weatherstripped, plenty of closet space. Just 2 blocks from elementary and high schools.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road, left on University Drive to Colesville Road, right 1 block to Roanoke Road, left to homes.

Old Colony Realty Co.

No. 2 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2399 or 3185-J

110 SOUTHWICK STREET

HUNTINGTON TERRACE, BETHESDA

We don't believe there is a home in or around Washington that will compare in value. The living room is 20.6 ft. wide and has an open fireplace and adjoining side porch. Beautiful white kitchen with built-in cabinets and table top range. Large bedrooms with plenty of closet space—a gleaming tiled bath. Built to the standards of much higher priced homes. In an excellent neighborhood on a large wood tract—just one block from transportation.

Drive to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to 1100 block, turn left on Southwick Street to No. 110.

$7.500

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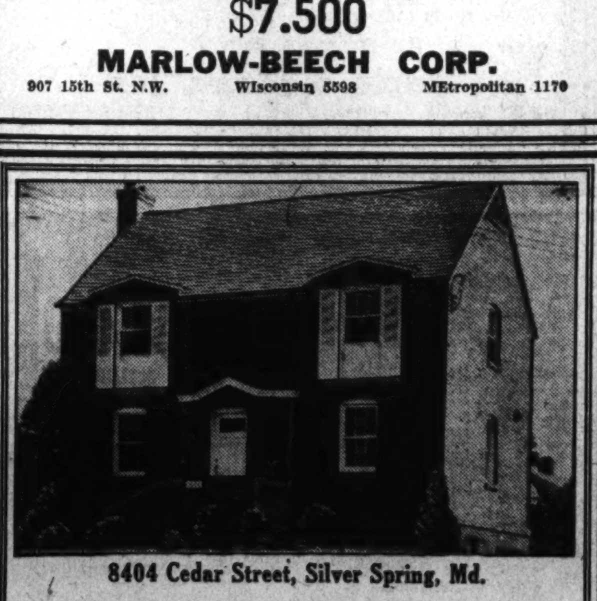

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A Home Designed for a Discriminating Family

One of the finest homes we have ever offered at its attractive price. A distinctive center hall arrangement with six large rooms and two baths. Appointments and convenience features seldom found in any except the most expensive homes. We invite your inspection and comparison today.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Montgomery Avenue (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery two blocks to Cedar and the home.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

BEITZELL

1515 K Street N.W. District 3100

"Until we saw RIVER Terrace we never realized we could afford such a luxurious home"

Spend but a few minutes with the enthusiastic families who will occupy their River Terrace Homes within the next few days and you will discover the answer to your home hunting problem.

"A City Within the City of Washington." A planned, restricted, residential community of 600 homes with smart, modern shops, playgrounds, recreational centers . . . every opportunity to get the most out of life . . . security, comfort, happiness . . . protected against encroachment by Anacostia Park on one side and public utility owned property on all other sides . . . only 8 short minutes from the Treasury.

The biggest value in the history of Washington's home developments. Unusual all-brick and masonry construction with all-slate roof and steel casement windows.

English type homes framed in a picturesque setting of beautifully landscaped, terraced lawns.

Five and six rooms.

Hardwood floors throughout. Attractively planned rooms with distinctive electric fixtures.

Bathrooms fully tiled in brilliant colors. Chromium fixtures usually available only in $10,000 homes. Mirrored medicine cabinet.

Built-in tub and shower.

Modern Domestic Science Electric Kitchen with heavy steel cabinets and electric ranges.

Poured concrete basement with centralized heating system.

Automatic oil burning air-conditioner supplied in many homes.

Only 10% down payment required. Balance is paid like rent in sums far less than you would pay for a similar apartment.

RIVER Terrace

TO REACH—Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over Anacostia River Bridge. Or take District Line or Kenilworth Street Car direct to River Terrace.

34TH STREET and BENNING ROAD N.E.

NATIONAL INSURED HOMES CORPORATION, *Owners & Builders*

New Feature Incorporated In 1938 Buicks

Revolutionary Rear Suspension Among Improvements Made.

Four outstanding engineering developments, with major improvements both in style and mechanical design, feature the new Buick 1938 cars publicly announced in dealers' showrooms throughout the country yesterday.

The new cars have one of the most important engine developments of the past 10 years by which power has been substantially increased and gasoline economy bettered without increasing the bore and stroke or otherwise changing the size of the engine.

At the same time, a new rear suspension, as revolutionary in its advantages as knee action and involving the use of coil springs on the rear wheels, has given new riding and steering qualities to the cars not heretofore achieved with former designs. Both the engine and rear coil spring features are exclusive to this make for 1938.

The new Buick cars will be offered in four series for 1938—the Series 40 Special, in the lower medium price field, the Series 60 Century and the Series 80 Roadmaster in the medium price field and the Series 90 Limited, a de luxe car offered in limousine and touring sedan types, in the upper medium price class. They are being produced in a total of 21 body types.

The new "Dynaflash" engine is one of the outstanding engine developments in several years. The new design makes use of a special dome shaped piston, called a "Turbulator" piston, which permits controled burning of the fuel mixture and a higher compression ratio.

As a result, without increasing bore and stroke, Buick engineers were able to increase power and consequent performance. Pistons are of anodized alloy which have the hardness and oiling qualities of cast iron, but are much lighter.

Hydraulic brakes of self-energizing design have increased braking area and provide the utmost in operating ease, safety and smooth deceleration. Steering linkage on the 40 and 60 Series is new, incorporating direct cross steering which contributes much to directional control. The new design also eliminates four grease points. Frames of the new cars are completely redesigned affording effective relief from torsional or twisting strains in the car and providing exceptional resistance to weaving forces on sharp or sudden turns.

1938 Hudsons Now on Display, Feature Space

8-Cylinder Car Made on 129 and 122-Inch Wheelbases.

Hudson automobiles for 1938 are now being shown by dealers of Washington and vicinity and are the roomiest and most luxurious cars ever built by Hudson Motor Car Co.

Dealers had their first view of them at the zone meeting last Monday, at the Shoreham Hotel, at which J. T. Powell, Washington zone manager presided. The principal speaker at the meeting was C. T. Beeching, sales manager in charge of zones.

The line for 1938 consists of an eight-cylinder car made on both 129 and 122-inch wheelbase, a six on 122-inch wheelbase, featuring the new "Six Star" engine, and the new Hudson Terraplane on 117-inch wheelbase.

On these three chassis, Hudson places the most commodious bodies it has ever built, continuing the 55-inch front compartment width, an outstanding feature of 1937, and adding 2 inches more of interior body length by a redesign of the front compartment. These 2 inches are used to provide additional leg room in the rear compartment while retaining the same dimensions in the front as previously.

All models carry a complete line of body styles, and all bodies, with the exception of the convertible models, are of steel construction—floor, sides, front, back and roof—with body and chassis united as a single solid structure.

The appearance and lines of all three new Hudsons have been improved by an entirely new treatment of the front grille. In the Hudson sixes and eights, the whole design gives accent to the horizontal treatment of the rounded louvres, broadly edged in brilliant chromium, meeting a narrow center vertical band of chrome embossing.

In the Hudson Terraplane, both in the de luxe and super models, the front end is no less distinctive and eye-catching. Dominated by a broad, vertical center sweep of solid chromium flaring at the top and curving over the hood to frame the colorful Hudson Terraplane nameplate, the whole spirit of the design is vertical, relieved yet emphasized by narrow, horizontal louvres.

Chilly Floors Held Source of Colds

Mothers whose children are susceptible to colds are advised to try the floor-level thermometer test by John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation.

"Heat tends to rise, and many living rooms will show 70 degrees on the thermometer which is at eye level, when the temperature on the floor is much lower," he explains. "Children habitually play on the floor with their toys, and many colds can be traced to the 'frigid zone' near the floor of homes where the thermometer shows 70 degrees.

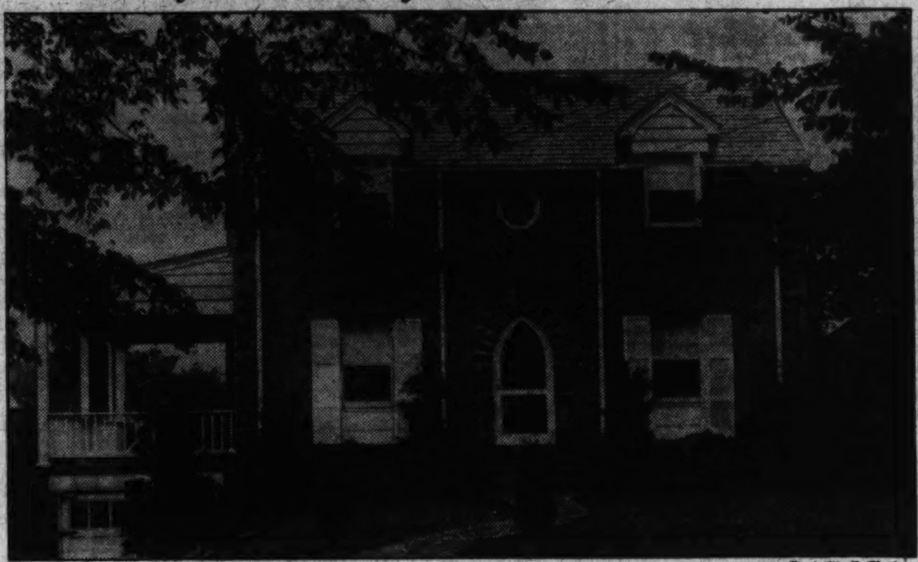
"Stoker engineers have eliminated 'cold 70' at floor level. The ever-glowing fuel bed of the burner prevents stratification of air in living rooms. The stoker does not send out a sudden blast of heat, and then shut off entirely when the desired temperature is momentarily reached. There is a constant flow of warmth, which keeps the floors warm. Contrasted with this is "pop on, pop off" heating which allows the air to stratify. Stratification of air is most common with warm-air furnaces, and is less frequent with steam and hot-water boilers."

Attractive Interior of Northwood Park Home

Post Staff Photo.

An interior view of the autumn display home being opened to the public by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md. The house is located at 408 Clark street, Northwood Park, and is furnished by Mary Annette Chittick, of the Hecht Co.

Battery Park Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 106 Glenbrook road, in Battery Park, Md., sold for D. J. Hughes to Mrs. Mina B. Wartenberg through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Edwin F. Wesely

Post Staff Photo.

Secretary and treasurer of the Page Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., Inc.

E. F. Wesely Joins Page Laundry Co.

Edwin F. Wesely has become secretary and treasurer of the Page Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., Inc., a new corporation which has been formed to take over the Page Laundry, of which Mrs. Lena V. McInnes was the owner and proprietor. Mrs. McInnes remains with the new organization as its president.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., in 1893, Wesely attended the public schools and was graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in mechanical engineering. After five years as mechanical and sales engineer with the Aluminum Castings Co., Cleveland, Ohio, he entered the laundry business 15 years ago. Twelve of these were spent with the Manhattan Co., in Washington, D. C., originally as sales manager and later as vice president and general manager.

Wesley was adviser for the laundry industry in the days of the National Recovery Administration and has been president of the American Laundry Institute, whose headquarters are in Joliet, Ill.

'Synthetic' Varnishes Are Extremely Durable

When you're considering the purchase of a piece of furniture and the salesman says that it's finished with synthetic varnish, the word, "synthetic," doesn't mean an inferior substitute at all. Good quality synthetic varnishes are usually extremely durable.

Two Homes of Rare Beauty in the

ROLLINGWOOD SECTION

OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6519 and 6521 Summit Ave.

$10,750 and $10,950

One a stone and brick—the other a charming brick. Both of these homes have a superb setting, shaded by tall oaks, with a heavily wooded section in the rear. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened living porch overlooking woodlands. The construction features and equipment of the finest custom-built homes.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. Turn right and continue across Brookeville Rd. to Summit Ave. at end of Thornapple St.

Open Today and Daily

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Before Buying Inspect

2917 O Street S.E.

This beautiful home has 6 rooms, finished attic, large shaded lot. An exceptional value and available on easiest terms.

6428 31st Street

Unexcelled value in the 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, including G. E. equipment. Every modern feature. Large lot, well shaded.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. NAt. 1438

WAKEFIELD

★ *A New Connecticut Avenue Development in One of the Finest Sections of Chevy Chase, D. C.—Just 15 Minutes From the Heart of Washington.*

3742 CUMBERLAND STREET N.W.

Fine Early American Home located two blocks west of Connecticut Ave., just north of Albemarle St. Transportation, stores, churches and five schools within a few minutes' walk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, large landscaped lot. Open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

The home pictured........ $16,850 A smaller home.......... $13,500 To Go

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Rich Interiors Distinguish New Chrysler Cars

Protrusions on the Instrument Panel Eliminated in Interest of Safety.

Rich, luxurious interior appointments executed in impeccable good taste and designed to satisfy the most exacting critic are to be found in the new 1938 Chrysler Royal and the Chrysler Imperial. Scores of new improvements that will appeal to discerning passengers have been incorporated into these new automobiles.

Combining beauty and safety is the new instrument panel with all its controls set flush with the surface. This means that there are no protruding knobs or handles of any sort to catch in the clothing or serve as source of danger in case of a sudden stop. Even the switch key is recessed.

A large steering wheel gives the driver ample leverage to steer easily even under the most unfavorable conditions. A horn ring provides remote control of the horn button, so that a warning may be sounded without removing the hands from the wheel.

To the right of the driver (where he habitually expects to find it) is the pistol-grip emergency brake handle. The brake has been removed from the floor, thus providing additional foot and knee room. It is under the center of the instrument panel, out of the way, but instantly available.

Front seats have been designed to make drivers of any size comfortable. The seat moves not only forward and backward, but up and down at the same time. This enables short-legged persons or long-legged persons to adapt the seat to their own needs with a minimum of effort. A new equalizing bar eliminates the possibility of the seat "jamming."

The "chair-height" seats are comfortable. These seats are so termed because they are about the same height from the floor as the average living-room chair. Pillow-type upholstery in either mohair or broadcloth affords the utmost in attractiveness and comfort. Springs in the front seats are of the full luxury type.

New Store of G. C. Murphy Co.

Newest store of the G. C. Murphy Co., in Washington. Located at 810-818 Seventh street northwest, it is managed by C. P. Kerley, and was built by W. E. Mooney Co., Inc., of this city.

New Willys Models On Display in D. C.

Three new passenger car units and some light commercial units are featured in the new Willys line of motor cars and trucks which are now being shown by local Willys dealers. All models closely follow the original Willys lines, which are covered by United States patents and which attracted favorable attention when they were first shown in October of last year. Striping in a variety of colors add to attractiveness of the hood louvers. The drip moulding follows the general roof contour of the body.

The individual styling of the hood, which lifts completely from the front to provide easy access to the motor, is retained. Piano-type hinges are now used on the hood.

The bodies in the passenger car line are distinguished by their low appearance and the fullness of contour which has permitted the manufacturers of the Willys to offer wide seating space, especially in the front seat of the sedan models and in the coupe.

4622 43rd Pl. N. W.

Modern semi-detached home in a quiet residential section, convenient to transportation and schools. Home contains 6 conveniently arranged rooms on two floors, bath with shower, toilet in basement, two porches, electric refrigeration, weatherstripped, completely redecorated and on a lot 25x127.

$500 Cash

Price **$7,250**

Open Sunday 2:30 to 6:30

$67.50 per mo.

Includes all interest, payment on principal, taxes and water rent.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, then to Brandywine St. Two blocks west to 43rd Place and right to home.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

907 Machinist Building NA. 8536

Cor. 9th St. and Mt. Vernon Pl.

KENSINGTON, MD.

County Road north of Prospect Street

$5,750

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

A five-room modern home with every convenience. Meyer air-conditioned hardwood floors, open fireplace, sunny and cheerful. On an extra deep lot, near school, churches and bus lines. We don't know of any house of comparable size and quality available at anywehere near this low price. See it and compare!

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

Kensington, Md. Kensington 132

Open Saturday P. M. and Sunday

Announcing

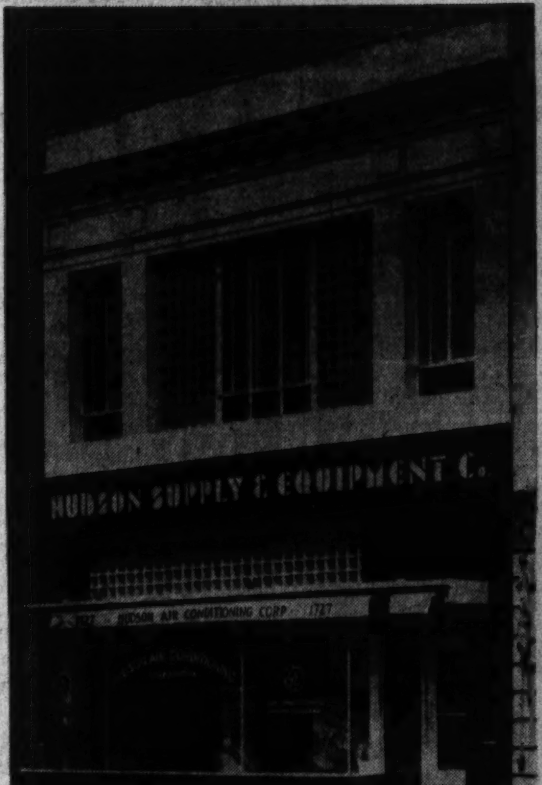
the new location of our General Offices and Showrooms

formerly located at 7th and T Sts., N.E.

We invite your inspection of an unusual and elaborate display of modern building materials and equipment.

Here, prospective home builders and contractors will find displayed nearly every type of standard building material together with the newest scientific developments in building products, insulating, and acoustical treatment.

Architectural skill and expert craftsmanship have been combined to make this showing both educational and helpful to those who plan to build or remodel their home or office.



FREE Parking FOR OUR PATRONS in the Rear of Our Showroom

HUDSON *Supply and Equipment Co.*

1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. DI. 1070

Wheat Prices Decline With Liverpool Dip

Selling in Chicago Follows Sharp Drop in Big English Market.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Depressed by weakness at Liverpool, induced by reports of Australian rains, wheat futures slithered slowly downward today in previous, unsettledd ealings. Trade was dull most of the session, with the market suffering more from a lack of demand than from selling pressure. Action was fairly brisk following the opening bell as some selling swept over the pits as notice was taken of the sharp decline at Liverpool, where the close was 1⅞@2⅜ cents lower than expected.

The big British exchange completely ignored an advance here late yesterday and prices had worked lower after widespread rains in the Australian wheat belt had been reported. Adding to the weakness was rain received in Southwestern winter wheat areas of the United States.

Wheat closed weak, but above bottom levels, at 1@1¾ cents beneath Friday's finish. December, 99⅛@99¼; May, 99⅜@99⅝; corn, was unchanged to ¼ lower, December, 58⅞@59; May, 60. Oats, ⅛@⅜ off. Rye 1 cent down, and provisions 3 cents lower to 27 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	98¾	99⅞	98½	99¼
May	99¾	1.00¼	98⅞	99⅜
July	93	93¼	91⅜	92¼
Corn—				
October	62½	62¾	61½	61½
December	58⅝	59⅜	58¼	59
May	59¾	60½	59½	60
July	60¼	61	60⅛	60¾
Oats—				
December	29⅝	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛
May	30¼	30½	30⅛	30½
July	29½	29½	29½	29½
Soy beans—				
October	90¼	97	96¼	97
December	95⅜	97	95⅜	97
May	96¾	99¼	96¾	99¼
Rye—				
December	73¼	74½	73¼	73⅞
May	73	73⅞	72⅝	73¼
Lard—				
October	10.25	10.35	10.25	10.32
November	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12
December	9.75	9.92	9.75	9.82
January	9.67	9.90	9.67	9.80

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.09¾.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 63¼@63¾.
OATS—No. 1 white, 33½.
RYE—No. 2, 78¾@79.
SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 96½@97.
BARLEY—Quotable range feed, 40@55; malting, 60@68.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.67.
CLOVER SEED—27.50@32.50.
SWEET CLOVER—7.75@8.50.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market full steady to firm. 1 cent higher on U. S. Extras, large, and 1½ cents higher on U. S. Standards, large. Nearby ungraded eggs, firm but prices unchanged today. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 39½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 29; U. S. Standards, large, 35½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 25. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 25@26; whites, 30@32.

Live Poultry.

Market slow and dull on frying chickens, prices about 1 cent lower. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Rocks and Crosses, less than 2 lbs., 27@28; 2¼ to 3¾ lbs., 25@26; 4 lbs. and up, 27@28; mixed colors, 20@22; Southern, 22@23. Turkeys: Hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 25; toms, 14 to 16 lbs., 23; No. 2 and old turkeys, 20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 50 each; under 2 lbs., 40 each.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 75; few, higher; 2¾-inch minimum, 80@85; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Jonathans, 2¾-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 70@75; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85. Boxes: Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.25@2.00; C Grade, 1.00@1.50; Grimes, fancy, 1.00@1.50; Golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.10@1.75; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, [illegible]

[illegible]

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	225	129
Declines	442	695
Unchanged	207	133
Total issues	874	957

Late selling halts brisk rally; volume, 1,320,430.

Bonds.

U. S. Government issues firm; transfers, $5,377,500.

Curb.

Irregular in profit taking; turnover, 335,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher, coffee firm; sugar closed.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.95⅞; France, 3.36⅝ cents.

Foreign Buying Lifts Cotton

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 16.—Cotton rallied moderately today on foreign buying but slid back a little from best levels. March sold off from 8.34 to 8.28 and closed at 8.30, with final prices 4 to 9 points net higher. The opening was 8 to 14 points higher in response to steadier Liverpool cables and on foreign, trade and speculative buying. But there was no follow-up to the demand and prices lost part of their gains.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	8.36	8.31	8.32-33
January	8.37	8.31	8.32
March	8.34	8.28	8.30
May	8.38	8.28	8.29-31
July	8.37	8.29	8.30
October	8.52	8.40	8.40

Spot, steady; middling, 8.62.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steady today on further covering and commission house buying, promoted by the action of cotton and lard and the firmness of crude oil. Final prices were a little off from the best under week-end realizing, but still 3 to 5 points net higher. Sales, 84 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 7.53; January, 7.55; March, 7.55; May, 7.60.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sale		High	Low	Close
5	Balt Transit	1	1	1
25	Balt Transit pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
104	Cons Gas El Lt	67	66½	66½
30	East Sug Assoc	9	9	9
50	East Sug Assoc pf	17½	17½	17½
37	Fid & Dep	99	99	99
300	Houston Oil pf vtc	18	17⅝	17⅝
40	Mfg Fin vt	½	½	½
120	Merch & Min Trans	18⅞	18¾	18¾
165	New Amster Cas	11½	11	11½
200	North Am Oil	2	1⅞	2
25	Penn Wat & P	69½	69½	69½
540	U S Fidel & Guar	15	14¾	15
	Bonds.			
4000	Balt Transit deb 4 A	24⅛	24	24

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 14: Receipts, $8,025,933.11; expenditures, $14,407,599.25; balance, $2,807,085,503.98; customs receipts for the month, $16,585,030.11.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,820,006,292.68; expenditures, $2,219,544,087.01, including $605,895,758.72 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $399,537,794.33; gross debt, $36,- above the previous day; gold assets, $12,940,977,683.68, an increase of $2,618,449.94 above the previous day; gold assets, $12,784,251,343.90; including $1,252,753,919.59 of inactive gold.

Treasury Investments.

Net market purchases of Government securities for Treasury investment accounts for September amounted to $8,900,000, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

N.Y. Stock Firm Forced to Quit After Inquiry

Arnold & Co. to Dissolve; Under Fire From SEC, N. Y. Exchanges.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has been advised that as a result of investigations conducted by the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission, the firm of Arnold & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and associate members of the New York Curb Exchange has executed and delivered to the New York Stock Exchange an undertaking to dissolve on or before October 20, 1937.

The undertaking stipulates that if any new firm be formed to carry on the business of the present firm, neither Roy W. Arnold nor Maurice Goodman, present partners in Arnold & Co., will be partners of such firm. The commission has also been advised that Roy W. Arnold, a member of the firm of Arnold & Co., has tendered his resignation as an associate member of the New York Curb Exchange, to become effective on October 20, that his resignation has been accepted by the exchange, and that the associate membership of the firm in the exchange will thereby terminate on October 20. The SEC statement says:

"In the course of an investigation conducted by the commission late in 1936 and early in 1937, into certain activities of this firm in connection with transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, substantial evidence was adduced of acts of members of this firm which indicated to the commission the existence of possible violations of the securities exchange act of 1934, and which appeared to the commission to violate thereby those sections of the rules of these exchanges which declare any such violations, if wilful, to be conduct inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade.

The matters investigated by the commission related to transactions in the stock of Pierce Governor Company which is listed on the New York Curb Exchange. The facts revealed by the commission's investigation did not in any way implicate that company or any of its officers or directors.

While this investigation was in progress the commission was advised by officials of the New York Stock Exchange that the exchange had initiated and was carrying on an investigation into other activities of Arnold & Co. not connected with the subject matter of the commission's investigation. Officials of the New York Stock Exchange communicated to the firm the conclusion of its committee on business conduct and of its committee on customers' men that certain of its partners were undesirable as members of a firm registered on that exchange. Upon receipt from the firm of the undertaking to dissolve, the committee determined not to prefer charges against Arnold & Co. with the governing committee of that exchange.

The commission is also informed that any new firm which may be formed to take over the business of the present firm will not bear the name of Arnold & Co.

Brisk Stock Advance Checked By Burst of Selling at Close

Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda and Kennecott Advance; U. S. Bonds Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 16.—Selected stocks swept into a recovery move in today's market, but many leaders found the going a bit too rough for comfort. While gains of 1 to 2 or more points were widely distributed at the close of the brief session, there was a large assortment of losers with new 2-year lows plentiful.

The proceedings were feverish throughout, with the ticker tape frequently in arrears. The list dipped at the start, then shot upward under leadership of Chrysler, which jumped more than 3 at the best. A selling wave in the final half hour knocked down extreme advances in most instances and landed numerous issues behind minus signs.

Transfers amounted to 1,320,430 shares, the largest Saturday aggregate since September 25. It compared with 488,980 shares a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 48.9.

"Bargain hunting" buying, brokers said, contributed to the early upswing. In addition, there was a faint revival of hopes in Wall Street that the lengthy slump in share prices might cause Federal authorities to ease margin requirements and encourage the special session of Congress next month to at least amend the much-criticized capital gains and undistributed profits tax laws.

The feeling also seemed to be growing in brokerage quarters that business recessions, even into next year, may have been more than discounted by the lopping off of billions of dollars from quoted stock values.

Coppers in Demand.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago dropped 1 to 1¾ cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to down ¼. Cotton was up 20 to 45 cents a bale. Sterling and the French franc were slightly lower in terms of the dollar, the former at $4.95⅞ and the latter at 3.36⅝ cents.

Steel shares fell back when a further downturn in the mill operating rate at Pittsburgh was forecast for next week. They pushed up, though, in the last few minutes. Coppers exhibited strength, along with miscellaneous issues.

Chrysler closed up 2⅝ at 73¼. Others ahead as much as 2 or so were U. S. Steel, at 68½; Bethlehem, 57⅞; Anaconda, 32¼; Kennecott, 38½; duPont, 128¾; Allied Chemical, 173¼; Southern Pacific, 23½; New York Central, 21; Coca-Cola, 116; International Paper & Power preferred, 43½; Johns-Manville, 87¼; Cerro de Pasco, 51¾; Sears-Roebuck, 66; Goodyear, 21⅞; Continental Oil, 31⅝, and Deere, 86½.

On the off side for as much were American Can at 88, Santa Fe 43⅛, North American 17⅛, Douglas Aircraft 37½, Standad Oil of N. J. 50½, Texas Corp. 42, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 11⅛, Loew's 63⅛, National Steel 65 and International Nickel 45⅝.

U. S. Bonds Firm.

Federal loans were the bright spot of an otherwise drooping bond market today. As domestic corporates fell back fractions to around 3 points on sizable turnover, the governments stiffened all along the line.

Gains ranged up to 9-32 of a point in fairly brisk deals, while the few scattered declines were held to around 5-32 of a point.

Other sections of the bond market were carried lower on substantial turnover as half-hearted rallies earlier in the session were smothered under a wave of liquidation.

Losses ranged from fractions to around 2 points, with the carrier group taking the heaviest hammering. As rail earning reports indicating reduced profits came to light, lower and medium priced issues crumbled.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rail bonds dropped .3 of a point to 79.2, the lowest level since June 1, 1935. Among the losers were Southern Railway 4s at 51½, off 1¼; Great Northern 4s at 108, off 1½; Alleghany 5s of 1950 at 29½, off ½, and New York Central 3½s at 91¼, off ¼.

Utility and industrial lines fared little better than the rails. As share prices buckled along a wide front most convertible issues were forced lower. The averages for ten industrial issues fell .6 of a point to 84.4, the lowest in more than two years and ten utilities dropped .2 of a point to 92.7, the lowest since May, 1935. The averages for the low yield group, made up of higher-priced liens, broke through to a new two-year low.

Foreign dollar loans were uneven. Japanese issues were in demand, while Italian obligations showed some sagging tendencies.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $5,377,500, face amount, the largest since September 25, compared with $3,371,700 last Saturday.

Year's Pay Plus $100 Left to Employes

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP).—The will of Stephen L. Bartlett, wealthy president of a chocolate and cocoa company, filed today in probate court, bequeaths $100 to each employe of the company's packing department and a year's pay in addition, to those who have worked there ten years or more. Those who have worked there between five and ten years will receive six months extra pay.

Columbia Bldg. Is Celebrating 30th Birthday

J. B. Harrell, President, C. A. White, Organizers, Still With Company.

The Columbia Building Association is celebrating 30 years of service to investing members and home owners of Washington. Two of the original organizers of the association, John B. Harrell, its president for 30 years, and C. Albert White, attorney and director, are still actively engaged with the association.

Mr. Harrell reported that loans closed during the year totaled more than $1,000,000 and that total resources are nearing the $5,000,000 mark.

Dividends totaling nearly $125,000 were paid during the year and surplus and reserve accounts were substantially increased. Real estate loans are made at interest rates and monthly payments commensurate with the security offered for the loan. The Columbia was a pioneer in Washington in offering variable interest rates and insurance of shares.

All the officers were re-elected as follows: John B. Harrell, president; Harry B. Denham, vice president; Clarence E. Kefauver, secretary; C. Gay Harrell, treasurer.

Cost Accountants.

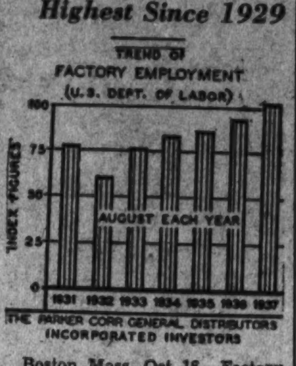
Discussion of specific problems of record keeping and report making under the social security act will feature the October meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Chief accounting officers of three large Washington business organizations will tell how they handle the problem of pay roll accounting for social security taxes. The speakers will be Oscar D. Crockett, auditor, Judd & Detweiler Co.; Harold E. Burton, auditor, Southern Dairies, Inc., and Corneal J. Mack, comptroller of the Mayflower Hotel.

Employes and accountants who are interested in learning exactly how other concerns comply with the requirements of the new legislation are invited to attend the meeting which will be held on Wednesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. The technical discussion, which will open at 8 p. m., will be preceded by a dinner beginning at 6:30.

Snow Joins Jones Firm.

Robert C. Jones & Co., investment bankers, announce that Elmo R. Snow has joined their organization. Mr. Snow is an expert on Government securities and had been connected for a long time with the local office of C. F. Childs & Co.

Factory Employment Highest Since 1929



Boston, Mass., Oct. 16.—Factory employment in August was the highest for any August since 1929. As estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board, there were 14½ per cent more workers employed this last August than a year ago, while "real" weekly earnings, which take into account living costs, were 7.8 per cent higher than a year ago and up 9.2 per cent from 1929.

Rail Revenue For September Tops Last Year

Class I Operating Income Shows Gain of 0.6% Over Year Ago.

Preliminary reports from 92 Class I railroads, representing 82.6 per cent of total operating revenues, just received and made public yesterday by the Association of American Railroads, show that those railroads, in September, 1937, had estimated operating revenues amounting to $296,716,259, compared with $295,022,415 in the same month of 1936 and $383,158,982 in the same month of 1930. Operating revenues of those roads in September, 1937, were 0.6 per cent above those for September, 1936, but 22.6 per cent below September, 1930.

Freight revenues of the 92 Class I railroads in September, 1937, amounted to $239,251,927, compared with $239,668,087 in September, 1936, and $298,747,974 in September, 1930. Freight revenues in September, 1937, were 0.2 per cent below the same month of 1936, and 19.9 per cent below the same month in 1930.

Passenger revenues in September, 1937, according to these preliminary reports from 92 Class I railroads, totaled $32,809,960, compared with $30,773,165 in September, 1936, and $50,247,085 in September, 1930. For the month of September, 1937, they were 6.6 per cent above the same month of 1936, but 34.7 per cent below the same month in 1930.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading European currencies dipped in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings yesterday.

In New York the pound sterling slipped ¼ of a cent at $4.95⅞; the French franc was off .00⅛ of a cent at 3.36⅝ cents, and the Swiss franc, at 23.01½ cents, was .00½ of a cent lower. Canadian dollars, at 100.04 11/16 cents, and Netherlands guilders, at 55.29 cents, were unchanged.

The dollar added 1/16 of a cent in London at a closing rate of 4.95 13/16 to the pound, which compared with the New York overnight rate of $4.96⅛. Paris markets were closed.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	116.1	35.2	*59.5	94.2
Previous day	115.7	35.2	60.2	94.0
Week ago	124.9	38.2	64.5	101.5
Month ago	147.5	45.8	73.6	118.3
Year ago	162.1	64.0	98.9	136.0
Two years ago	113.2	36.4	72.6	94.1
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	*84.6	*76.1	*94.6	*85.1
Previous day	84.7	76.9	95.0	85.5
Week ago	87	81	96.2	88
Month ago	90.4	86	98.5	91.7
Year ago	93.3	100.4	106.2	100.0
Two years ago	89.9	77.7	101.0	89.5
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*1937 low.
(1926 Averages Equal 100).

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Closing New York rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 4.95⅞; cables, 4.95⅞; 60-day bills, 4.95⅛.
France, demand, 3.36⅝; cables, 3.36⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.50½
Belgium	16.85½	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.88
Free	40.17	Hungary	19.75
Registered	21.10	Rumania	.76
Travel	25.35	*Argentina	33.06
Holland	55.29	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.92	Tokyo	28.91
Sweden	25.57	Shanghai	29.55
Denmark	22.14	Hongkong	31.10
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.01½	Montreal in New York	100.04 11/16
Portugal	4.51	New York in Montreal	99.95 5/16
Greece	.91½		
Poland	18.91		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s 4d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.80.)
Bar silver steady, off 1/16 at 19 13/16d.
Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris.

Closed.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 25-32	100 27-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 10-32	101 12-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 24-32	101 26-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 30-32	102
1⅛	Mar. 15, 1939	101 1-32	101 3-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 1-32	102 3-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 25-32	100 27-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 25-32	100 27-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 7-32	101 9-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 26-32	100 28-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 25-32	100 27-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 20-32	100 22-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 4-32	100 6-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 22-32	99 24-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 24-32	100 26-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 23-32	100 25-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	101 15-32	101 17-32

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Taxi	9	10½
Thomson	5½	6½
Wahl	1½	2
Butler Brothers	8½	8⅝
National Leather	18	18¼
Swift International	25	25¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	7⅝	8
City Con com	offered	⅞
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	24¾	25¼
Public Service $100 par	73	76
Public Service no par	72	76
Quaker com	95	95½
Quaker pfd	134	144
Bendix	12¼	13¼
Borg Warner	33¼	33⅝
Illinois Brick	6	6½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	12¾	12⅞
Electric Household	3¾	4
McCord	20	20
Sangamo	27	28
General Household	1⅞	2
By	13	14½

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,377,500; previous day, $10,064,350; week ago, $3,371,700; year ago, $7,424,000; two years ago, $4,758,000; January 1 to date, $2,284,525,025; year ago, $2,794,297,000; two years ago, $2,627,498,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Oct. 16 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.21	105.21	105.21		105.20	105.24	1.16
108.24	104.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	[illegible]						
[illegible]										

Corporation Bonds.

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

[illegible]

Local Stocks

Sales.

After Call.

Cap Transit Co—10 at 10.

Bonds.

Public Utilities.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	104	
[illegible]		

Bank Stocks.

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Banks and Trust.

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
3	Ala Pow 4½ '67	74	74	74
2	Am G & E 5 2028	106	106	106
[illegible]				
5	PugSd P&L 4½'50D	60½	60½	60⅛
	S			
2	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	102½	102½	102½
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	85¼	85¼	85¼
6	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102	102	102
7	So Ind Ry 4 '51	59⅛	59	59
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	52	50	50
5	Stand G&E 6 '66	51	51	51
8	Stand P&L 6 '57	49	47	47
	T			
13	Tex El S 5 '60	97½	97	97
16	Tex P&L 5 '56	103¾	103⅝	103¾
16	Twin CRT 5½'52 A	66	63	63¾
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6½ '74	57	57	57
21	Unit L&P 6 '75	52½	51	51
9	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	72¼	72	72
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	91	91	91
4	West Newsp Un 6 '44	42½	42	42½
1	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	88	88	88
3	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	93	93	93
1	York Rys 5 '37	83¼	83¼	83¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
39	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	46½	45	45½

IS THIS SERVICE

A widow came to our office September 16, and this is what she said: "How quick can you sell my property on ——— Street N.W.? I must have some money immediately. The first trust is $5,500. If I can get $1,500 in cash, let it go. The property was advertised and sold September 23 for $8,090; all cash above the trust and full settlement made in 10 days. On another occasion a widow being foreclosed stood to lose all of her equity. We spent $100 advertising and at our auction the property brought $3,800 above the trust—all cash.

The Administrator of an Estate recently offered to take $40,000 for a large farm. The heirs demanded a public sale. At our auction the farm brought $57,120. We could mention many similar situations. Selling property at foreclosure auction sales where the mortgagor is the only bidder is no substitute for service. It has been amply demonstrated that to succeed you must give service. Thus this ever-widening circle of service (a New Service in Washington) becomes an ever-growing volume of sales—the benefits of which accrue to the advantage of those in distress and to Washington as a whole. There is no substitute for our service and so far as possible we are glad to assist those who come to us or those you send to us.

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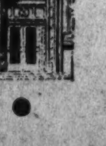

PERPETUAL Building Association is the largest in Washington, and one of the leaders in the entire United States.

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MARVIN A. CUSTIS, *President*
EDWARD C. BALTZ, *Secretary*

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,320,430 shares; previous day, 2,538,270; week ago, 488,930; year ago, 1,152,880; two years ago, 992,010; January 1 to date, 318,415,203; year ago, 379,046,861; two years ago, 256,920,386.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
64½	50⅞	Acme Stl (4)	1	58½	58½	58½	— 1½
22¾	9⅞	Adams Exp (.30g)	17	10½	9⅞	10⅛	.....
36	19⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
80¼	57	Air Reduction (1a)	5	59½	58¼	58⅛	.....
5½	1⅛	Air-Way El Appl	8	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....
15⅜	9½	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	17	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅛	Alleghany Corp	33	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
30¾	15	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
45⅝	19⅛	Allegheny Steel (1.20g)	5	20⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— 1⅜
23⅞	8⅝	Allen Industries (1)	8	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	.....
258	169	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	173¼	171¾	173¼	+ 1¼
17⅛	13	Allied Kid (1a)	1	13	13	13	.....
[illegible]							
75⅝	37½	Com & South pf (3)	4	38	38	38	.....
19⅛	5⅛	Conde Nast	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
52½	25	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	3	26	25½	26	.....
21	12¾	Consol Aircr	7	13¼	12½	12¾	— ½
19⅜	6	Consol Cigar	4	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
87	76	†Consol Cigar pf (7)	10	68	68	68	— 2
95	72	†Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	10	72	72	72	.....
49⅞	25¾	Cons Edison (1½g)	23	27⅛	26⅜	26½	.....
108	94¾	Cons Edison pf (5)	2	95	94¾	95	+ ¼
5¾	1½	Consol Film Ind	17	1¾	1½	1⅝	.....
18¾	6¼	Consol Film Ind pf	5	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	— ⅜
15⅛	5	Cons Laundies	5	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅜
17⅛	9⅝	Consol Oil (.80a)	96	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
8¾	3⅜	Consol RR Cuba pf	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 16.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	135.27	137.59	134.75	136.30	+0.82
20 rails	33.48	33.75	33.05	33.33	—0.31
20 utilities	21.06	21.36	20.83	20.96	—0.11
70 stocks	44.76	45.39	44.46	44.91	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	135,000
Rails	50,800
Utilities	90,800
Total	276,600

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	8.32	8.26	8.15	8.90	12.00
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	99 ⅝	1.00¼	1.00⅜	1.03⅛	1.16⅝
Corn, Chicago (Oct.)	61 ½	62 ½	63 ¾	74	93 ⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	30 ⅛	29 ¾	29 ¼	30 ¼	40 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	12.75	12.75	11.75	13.00	7.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.70	11.70	11.55	13.15	10.75
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.75	11.25	10.75	12.25	10.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	42.00	42.00	40.00	40.00	45.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	36.50	36.25	36.75	35.50	32.50
Flour, N. Y.	6.40	6.40	6.45	6.85	7.65
Coffee, N. Y.	11 ⅝	11.50	11.50	11 ⅛	9.75
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.40	3.35
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.05
Rubber, N. Y.	16.12	16.50	16.34	18.57	16.46
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	51.00	51.00	55.12	59.37	44.50
Copper, electrolytic	12.00	12.00	12.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.80	34.82	34.81	34.75	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.00	6.00	6.25	7.25	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	5.75	5.75	6.00	6.50	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
13½	4⅝	Consol'n Coal	4	5⅛	5	5	.....
52¾	19	Consoln Coal pf	2	20	19	20	— ¼
37⅞	15¾	Containe Corp (1.20)	19	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
37¾	10¼	Cont Bak A	20	12⅜	11¾	12	+ 1⅛
5⅛	1⅛	Cont Bak A	19	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....
69¼	47¼	Cont Can (3)	5	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¾
25⅜	10	Cont Diam Fib (1¼g)	4	10½	10	10	— ½
42¾	26⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	28½	28	28	.....
3⅞	1¼	Cont Motors	26	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
49	30¾	Cont Oil Del (1¼g)	15	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅜
[illegible]							
30⅞	13⅝	Hollander (A) (1)					
42¼	18⅛	Holly Sugar (2¼g)	3	19½	18½	19½	.....
50½	43½	Homestake Min (4½)	6	45¾	45	45	— ¼
27⅞	11¼	Houd-Hershey B (1½)	10	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
93⅝	53½	Household Fin pf (5)	1	86	86	86	— 2
14⅝	7	Houston Oil	38	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	.....
90½	50¾	Howe Sound (3a)	6	52	50¾	52	+ ¾
4⅛	2	Hudson & Man	3	2	2	2	.....
15⅞	5¼	Hudson & Man pf	2	5½	5¼	5¼	.....
23¼	7⅝	Hudson Motor	34	8¼	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅜
4⅛	2	Hupp Motor	29	2⅜	2	2⅛	.....
		I					
38	10⅛	Illinois Central	18	11	10½	11	.....
36	21	Ill Central pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
22¼	7	Indian Refin					
47	21¼	Indust Rayon					
143	132	†Inger Rand					
131¼	70	Inland Steel					
[illegible]							
6¾	2	Penn Coal & Coke	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
12¼	3	Penn-Dix Cement	10	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
50¼	22⅝	Penn R R (½g)	125	25	24¼	24⅝	+ ⅛
45½	30	Peoples Gas L&C	4	30¼	30	30	— ¼
17	3	Peoria & East	2	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ½
21⅜	10⅞	Petrol Corp (.90g)	11	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
13¼	4¾	Pfeiffer Brew (.00g)	17	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
50⅞	27¼	Phelps Dodge (1¼g)	14	30⅜	29½	30⅜	.....
7½	2⅛	†Phila Rap Tr	3.10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
14	4	†Phila Rap Tr pf	.60	4	4	4	.....
3⅛	½	Phila Read C & I	15	⅝	½	½	.....
95½	70	Philip Morris (3)	7	76	75	75	— 1
64	38⅜	Phillips Pet (2a)	43	40¾	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅞
9¼	3	Phoenix Hosiery	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
20¾	6⅝	Pierce Oil pf	3	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— 1¼
33¾	23	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	1	24	24	24	+ ½
47¼	12	†Pitt & West Va	.40	14	14	14	+ ½
78¼	31	Pittsburgh Coal pf	1	35	35	35	.....
100½	67	†Pitt Coke & Ir pf (5)	.40	68	67	67	— 2
20	7¼	Pitt Scr & Bolt (.45g)	11	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	.....
43	13¼	Pitt Steel	2	14	13¼	13¼	— ¾
8⅝	2	Pitt United	24	2¼	2	2	— ¼

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]							
23½	15	White (S S) Dental (1.20)	2	15	15	15	— 4
33⅝	11	White Motor	4	12⅜	11	11¼	— ¼
18⅞	11	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	2	11½	11	11	— ½
6¾	2⅜	White Sewing Mach	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
46¼	12¼	White Sewing Mach pf	6	15	12¼	12½	— 2½
6¼	2⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	7	2½	2⅜	2½	.....
5½	4	Willys-Overland	9	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
12¼	5⅛	Wilson & Co (½)	21	5¾	5½	5½	.....
65⅜	39¼	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	9	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
47	19	Worthington P & M	4	20½	19	19	— 1
112½	63½	†Worth P & M pf A	.40	64	64	64	+ ½
128	59¾	†Wright Aero	.10	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
76	63	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	1	64	64	64	.....
		Y					
37⅞	10¼	Yellow Tr & Coach	109	11⅛	10½	11	+ ¾
46⅝	26⅝	Young Spg & W (3)	2	27	26⅝	26⅝	— 1⅜
101⅞	46	Youngst Sh & T (4)	21	47½	46	47	+ ¼
		Z					
43¾	20¾	Zenith Radio (2)	29	21⅝	20¾	21	— ¾
9¼	3	Zonite Products	10	3⅛	3	3	— ¼

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 335,000 shares; year ago, 263,520 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $1,304,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
.75	Acme Wire vtc (2g)	33½	33	33
7	†Aero Sup Mfg B	2⅝	2½	2½
4	†Air Devices	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Air Investors	2	2	2
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	63¼	63¼	63¼
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Alles & Fisher	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Allied Prod	11½	11½	11½
7.50	Alum Co Am	100½	99	99½
1	Alum Ltd	81	79	79
3	†Am Airlines	12⅝	12½	12⅝
2	†Am B Brd (1.20g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†Am Centrifugal	2	2	2
4	†Am G P&L B (.30g)	2½	2¼	2½
[illegible]				
9	†Walker Min			
1	†Wayne Knit M	8	8	8
5	†Wellington Oil	7½	7	[illegible]
6	†Wentw Mfg (¼g)	2⅞	2⅜	[illegible]
17	†West Va C & C	2	1⅞	1⅞
2	West Air Exp	4¼	4	4
3	Wms Oil-O M (½g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Wms (RC) (.30g)	5	5	5
.10	WP&L7% pf(3.93¾k)	63	63	63
4	Wolverine Port Cem	2½	2½	2½
5	†Wolv Tube (.40g)	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
4	Wright Harg (.40a)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
	Y			
1	Young Stl Door new	21	21	21
2	†Yukon Gold (.12g)	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including October 15, 1937.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	64½	64½
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
183,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	80	80
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
29,000	City & Sub Ry 5s, 1948	87½	87½	67	67
21,500	Georgetown Gas 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
30,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102⅝
55,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	105
65,300	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126⅛	114	115
40,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104	104

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,385	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9⅝	10
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
561	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
1,240	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	112
505	Wash Gas Lt old	80	88	78	78
662	Wash Gas Lt pfd	99½	100	98½	99¾
742	Wash Gas new	25¼	27½	22	22
1,533	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	106	109⅛
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
33	Liberty	150	155	150	150
28	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
176	Riggs com	330	356	300	300
110	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	101
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
255	American Sec & Tr	280	310	280	280
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
48	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	250	250
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
430	Columbia	15	16½	13	13
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
369	Lanston Monotype	95	100	80	80
111	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
40	Lincoln Service com	21	21	21	21
1,644	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	30	30
48	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	48½	48½
40	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	111	111
4,607	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
170	Woodward & Loth com	78	78	59½	59½
141	Woodward & Loth pfd	125	125	120	120

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

September 30 Quarter.	1937	1936
American Chicle	2.33	1.69
American Tel. & Tel.	2.39	2.30
Barker Bros.	.87	1.49
Electric Bond & Share	.09	.06
Glenn L. Martin	.56	...
Harbison-Walker Refrac.	*.54	*.75
Libbey-Owens-Ford	1.28	.90
McAndrews & Forbes	.62	.61
Mathieson Alkali	.52	.54
United Corp.	.02	.01
Westinghouse Air Brake	.59	.37
9 Months, September 30.		
Sharon Steel	3.79	1.94
6 Months, August 28.		
Collins & Aikman	3.49	3.91
8 Months, August 31.		
Addressograph-Multigraph	1.91	1.06
Western Union	2.32	4.17
12 Months, September 31.		
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.34	...
Year, August 31.		
American Light & Trac.	1.85	1.65
Teck Hughes Gold	.46	.50

*Estimated.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16.—Maryland—While receipts showed a small increase, being 791 hogsheads, sales were 900 hogsheads. The demand continued active at former prices, leaving only a small amount unsold in sellers' hands.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40. Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@39c.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	46,660	103	46,763
Totals	76,019	195	76,214
Delivered since	42,229	167	42,396
Stocks today	33,790	28	33,188
Sales.			
This week	900	96	900
Previously	45,097	96	45,193

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100½	100⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	100½	100⅞
3	July, 1955-45	100½	100⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅛	102½
4	July, 1946-44	109⅛	109½
4	Nov., 1957-37	100⅛	100¼
4	May, 1958-38	101⅝	102
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅛	100¼
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103¼	103¾

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.02½; October, 1.02½.

New York Produce.

By the Associated Press.

EGGS—Receipts, 16,745, firm. Mixed colors: Firsts, 24½; mediums and dirties, No. 1, 20@21; refrigerator firsts, 21¼; refrigerator seconds, 20@21; refrigerator mediums and dirties, 19@20. All whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, by freight and by express, nominal. No quotations. Dressed poultry steady to weak. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 8,903, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 36½@37¼; extra (92 score), 36¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 32½@35¾; seconds (84-87 scores), 29½@32; centralized (90 score), 34¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 192,683, firm. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 9; Santos No. 4, 11⅝. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.25@10.50. Rio futures closed steady, 11 to 14 higher. Sales, 3,750 bags. December, *6.26; March, *5.57; May, *5.39; July, 5.27. Santos futures closed steady, 13 to 17 higher. Sales, 7,500 bags. December, *9.73; March, *8.97; May, *8.75.

*Nominal.

SUGAR—Exchange closed.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 16 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,800 direct; market steady; one load 220 lbs. averages, 11.20; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1,000, compared week ago packing sows, 10@15 lower; others steady.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, strictly grainfed steers and yearlings 50@1.25 higher, medium weight and weighty steers up most; specialty market on all longfed cattle regardless of weight, common and medium grades strong to unevenly higher; weighty medium to good grades 25@50 up, but all steers selling under 13.00 extremely uneven, with undertone lower opposed to firm trend on finished cattle; top fed weighty steers, 19.55; next higher price, 19.50; yearlings, 19.15; light steer yearlings, 18.50, and heifer yearlings, 16.00; week's average cost all slaughter steers about 13.40; grass heifers strong; fed heifers 25 higher; cows very draggy, but closed firm; bulls, 50 higher; vealers, 50@1.00 up.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,700 direct. For week ending Friday, 15,300 direct. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs mostly 25 higher; sheep, 25@50 lower; feeding lambs week; week's lamb top, 11.00; paid for both native and Western offerings and by practically all trading interests; bulk both native and Western offerings, 10.25@10.75; quality of bulk less attractive than last week; "comebacks," according to quality and finish, 9.50@10.75; yearlings, 8.00@9.25; bulk, 8.00@8.75; top slaughter ewes, 5.25, nothing sold after midweek at prices above 4.75; week's bulk, 3.50@5.00, with most of week's crop arriving early; feeding lambs, 9.50@10.25 mostly.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 16 (AP).—TURPENTINE firm, 26¾; sales, 152; receipts, 418; shipments, 110; stock, 36,796.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 627; receipts, 1,309; shipments, 5; stock, 79,865. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.30; WG, 7.60; WW and X, 8.20.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,916,300; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $43,011,000; time deposits (average) decreased $3,406,000; clearings week ending today (*), $3,190,175,270; clearings week ending October 9, $3,065,670,562.

(*)—5 days.

You Remember Tom McCarthy as The Postilion

You Remember Him For His Thrilling Trip to the Coast

Remember Him Again Wednesday, October 20th

WMAL—9 P. M.

Tom McCarthy

Returns to the Air as Judge in

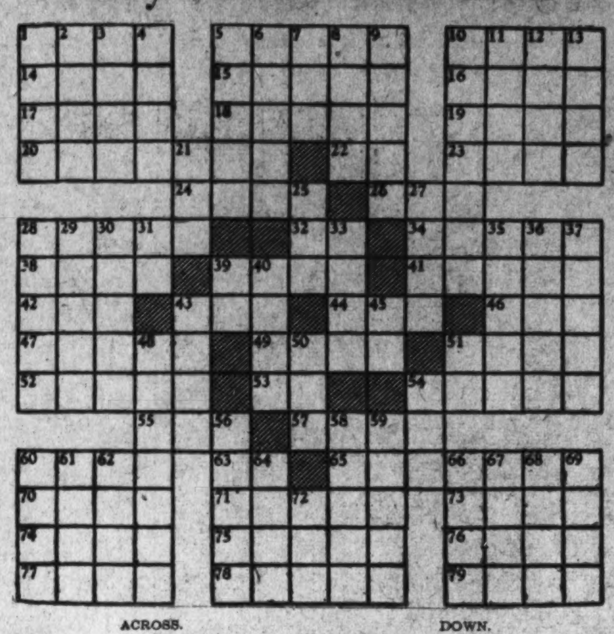
"The Umbrella Court of the Air"

You're summoned to a night of laughs. You're summoned to hear a truly enjoyable program. Hear your friends answer the judge. Hear your friends win prizes. Hear ye, hear ye!

WMAL—OCT. 20th—9 P. M.

A New Washington Post Program

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Simians
5 Porcelain
10 Crisis
14 Too long
15 Mansion
16 Of hard wood
17 Jacket
18 European thrush
19 Egyptian singing girl
20 Surgical instruments
22 Stir
23 To soak through
24 Perception
26 Affirmative
28 Old English coin
32 Because
34 To provoke
38 Molding substance
39 Method
41 Vapid
42 To expel
43 Pated
44 Negative
46 Central
47 To make durate
49 Limits
51 Lid-gasket
52 Import
53 Ancestor of Pharaohs
54 Destinies
55 To crown
57 Famous traveler
60 Farinaceous food
63 About
65 College official
70 Gelatinous substance from seaweeds
71 Biscuit
73 City of Samoa
74 Netting
75 Irregularly toothed
76 Secret society
77 Clothes
78 Long garments
79 To incite

DOWN.

1 Tip
2 Tenderness
3 Son of Seth
4 Deputed
5 Task
6 To shelter
7 Pronoun
8 Lack
9 To debase
10 Petty farmer
11 Competent
12 About
13 Without consideration
21 Small lizard
25 Cover
27 Indulgent
28 To annotate
29 Course
30 Of certain grain
31 Part of "to be"
33 To parry
35 Whole range
36 Pick
37 Solves (archaic)
39 Pronoun
40 Assize
43 Insect
45 While
48 Beaux
50 Pile
51 Note of scale
54 Because
56 Efficacy
58 Very corpulent
59 Entices
60 Briny
61 Exchange premium
62 Group of crooks
64 Gambling game
66 To surfeit
67 Footless
68 Circle
69 Wise
72 To cheat

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 16 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 25@50 higher and in instances up more; bulk and medium and good 1,000-1,300 pounds, 10.00@12.00; week's top, 15.00 for load near choice scaling over 1,300 pounds; heifers steady to weak. CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, mostly 1.00 higher; upturn coming Monday; dependable outlet good vealers, 11.50@12.00. HOGS — Receipts, 250; mostly 10 higher than yesterday and week ago; good and choice 170-220 pounds, 11.65@11.90; 230-250 pounds, 11.35@11.65; 140-160 pounds, 11.40@11.70; 120-140 pounds, 10.85@11.35. SHEEP—800; compared with close last week, lambs fully 25 higher; week's supply good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.50@11.50; mostly 11.00@11.50 late; week's top, 11.75 for part deck close sorted for prime.

APPLES—Truck: Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Staymans, Jonathans, Grimes and Smokeshouse, 75@85; Starks, Wealthys and Hubbardstons, 65@75; Delicious, best, 90@1.00; few higher; poorer, 75@85; Yorks, 65@75; various fall varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Rail: Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, all sizes, mostly 2.00; bushel baskets, Virginia, Staymans, combination U. S. 1s and U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; U. S. Utility, 2¾-inch minimum, 65@70.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, Early Blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.75@3.25; ⅛-barrel boxes, 1.40@1.65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.50.

GRAPES (Eastern)—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 35@45; 2-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 40@45; 2-quart baskets, U. S. 1s, Table Concords, 13; New York and Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.50@1.65.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado and California, standard crates, all sizes, best, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.75; few higher; U. S. 2s, 3.00@3.75; few higher.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; ungraded, 1.40@1.60.

BEANS—Bushels, Maryland and Pennsylvania, green, round stringless, 75@1.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.00@1.15.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches, Nearby, 2@3 per bunch.

CABBAGE—Truck, New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, and 50-lb. sacks, Danish, 50@60; domestic, round type, 45@50. Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Danish, 45@50. Maryland, bushel baskets, various varieties, packed locally, 40@50. Rail, New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish, best, 50@55; poorer, 45.

CARROTS — Bushel baskets, topped, washed, New York, 75@85; Pennsylvania, 60@75; per dozen bunches, 20@30. Nearby, 2@3 per bunch. California, lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates, Long Island, best, 3.25@3.50; poorer, 1.50@2.00; Oregon, 2.25@2.35.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, crate washed, best, 1.75@2.00; few 2.25; poorer, 1.50; ½ crates, individually washed, best, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.50@1.75; fair quality and condition, 75@1.25. Michigan, ½ crates, washed, 1.75@2.00; mostly 2.00.

LETTUCE—Western, California, crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, best, 2.75@3.00; few 3.25; poorer, 2.00@2.50. New Jersey, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 25@40; few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Long Island, 2.00@3.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 1.75@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-qt. baskets, 50@75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, yellows, 1.00@1.10; small, 75@90; Minnesota, yellows, 1.10@1.15; Idaho, Utah and Oregon, Valencias, large, 1.20@1.35; Indiana, whites, 1.10@1.25; boilers, mostly around 1.50.

PEAS—Green, California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.15.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Truck: Maryland and Pennsylvania, round whites and Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 95, few 1.00; ungraded, 80@90; New Jersey, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.00; Maine, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy, 40@65; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@35.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 65@75; ungraded, 50@60; Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 60@65; ungraded, 40@50; White Yams, U. S. No. 1, 75, few higher; ungraded, 50@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Jerseys, 25@30.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, turning and ripes, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 2, 75@1.00; New York, 12-qt. baskets, 35@60; lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 35@75; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ungraded, ripes, best, 35@50; poorer, 20@30.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Purple Tops, washed, 20@25.

EGGS—Market steady. Prices include commission. Current receipts, 28@29; whites, large size, 35@36; mediums, 32@33.

Receipts—Butter, 796 tubs; eggs, 2,025 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 26@28, few higher; mixed colors, 23@26; Leghorns, 20@23. Fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 20@23; Leghorns, 15@17; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekins, 16@18; Muscovy, 15@18. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 65; smaller, 40@45 each. Turkeys, hens, 28@30; toms, 25@27.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 16 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture.—The wool market during the past week was quiet, except for scattered trading in odd lots at prices irregularly lower than quotations on the bulk of holdings. Large holders made no attempt to sell because of widespread indifference of buyers. Quotations were nominally based upon prices at which sizeable quantities were available in houses offering wools.

Graded combing Ohio fleeces were quoted at 38@40 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 39@40 cents for stable combing length half-bloods, 40@42 cents for three-eighths and 38@40 cents for quarter-bloods.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 16 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged; no sales; October, 44.50 bid; December, 44.50 bid; March, 44.00 bid.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel&Tel 5½s 1943	112⅞	113⅜
Balto & Ohio 4½s 1939	83½	85½
California Packing 5s 1940	104	104½
Carolina, Clinch & O 5s 1938	102⅜	102⅝
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	106	106⅛
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	104¼	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	100	102⅜
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	106¾	107¾
Intl Tel&Tel 4½s 1939	83	83⅜
Lehigh Val Coal 6s 1938	86½	87
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	....	97⅞
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	101.12	101.20
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	106⅜	106½
Michigan Central 4s 1940	103⅝	105¼
NY Chi & StL 6% notes 1938	82⅛	83
NY Tel Co 4½s 1939	106⅜	106¾
Penna RR Co 4s 1943	109½	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	75	79½
Warner Bros 6s 1939	84	84½
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	100¼	101¼

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 16 (AP).—Wheat futures reacted from a steady opening to final losses of 1 to 1¼d a bushel today, active liquidation was prompted by reports of beneficial rains in Australia which offset influence of firm North American markets.

Cotton advanced in company with improved overseas markets and on prospects of American crop control legislation. Prices closed steady, 9 to 10 points higher. Trading calling, Bombay buying and covering absorbed hedging and profit taking.

London and Paris closed.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

DACHSHUND puppy, small, black; long body, short legs; collar, no tag; lost from 1918 35th st. nw.; small boy's pet. Reward. Telephone EM. 0863.

IRISH SETTER, male; scar on face; lost N.E. section; reward for return, or information leading to return. ATlantic 2807.

WALLET—Man's brown leather, containing money and tickets; Lost Wed. night, Oct. 13th, vicinity 17th and Q St. N.W. Reward. 1741 Q St. N.W. Potomac 1276.

$50 REWARD

For return of ring lost in pocketbook at Holy Comforter Church, Thursday morning; sentimental value; no questions asked. Please write Box 353, Washington Post or call ATlantic 6544.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LEARN TO DANCE—Be popular at parties. New, easy method saves time, makes your dancing graceful. For details address Box 314, Washington Post.

LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID TO ANYONE LOCATING NELL BUCKLES. CALL BERWYN 277.

WILL BOARD one child in my Cleveland Park home. Large playground. Cleveland 3977.

ATTENTION, EMPLOYED PARENTS! Announcing opening November 1 of Jack and Jill Day Nursery; year-around personal supervision; $20 per month; Northwest section. GEorgia 5178.

ATTENTION!
College student will coach school student. Latin and mathematics preferably. Or do light work around home. Exchange for room and board. Must be in good family. Ref. given and required. Box 355 Washington Post.

Cathedral Hall School.
Kindergarten, through six grades; accredited. Piano. Dancing. Sat. play. Transportation. 5201 16th st. GEorgia 6544.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

APPLES! APPLES! SWEET CIDER!
Several thousand bushels of Grimes Goldens, Stayman Winesaps, York Imperials and Delicious apples.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM.
PHONE ROCKVILLE 133.
DRIVE TO ROCKVILLE, THEN 1 MILE OUT ON ROAD TO POTOMAC.

PETER PAN SCHOOL
An accredited day and boarding school for children, 2 to 12. Individual instruction. French and music. Transportation furnished. 1604 Park rd. nw. AD. 2734.

Help—Female 11

A WASHINGTON WOMAN, age 35 to 40; sales experience necessary; cosmetic experience desirable; distinguished appearance and gray hair sought; part time only. Write Box 358, Washington Post.

CHRISTMAS cards—Deal with leader; finest $1 assortment. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Peterson $433. Combination offer; experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 102, Mass.

HOTELS, etc., practically everywhere pay inexperienced-exp. help $40-$125 monthly. Stamp brings details. Scharf Service, 1478 Broadway, L-372, New York.

LADIES to sell Real Silk by appointment. Christmas line. Start about $20 weekly, advance commission. Apply before 12 Monday, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—Earn $5 dozen embroidering scarfs at home. Pleasant work. Stamp brings details. Artex, P-1316 2d ave., New York.

MAIL cosmetic samples from home for national advertiser. Earnings to $3 day. Pay weekly; everything furnished. Rome, Box 55-BC, Varick Station, N. Y. C.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TAILOR (woman) wanted; experienced only. 3211 Mt. Pleasant st.

WANTED—Girls to address circulars for advertiser. Make to $20 week. Everything furnished. Write enclosing 10c for supplies. Home Industries, Box 1968, Richmond, Va.

WAITRESS, white, for priv. family, $70 mo.; white couple, $140 mo.; nurse, $50 mo. Ladies Exchange, 807 Vermont nw.

WE WANT three women who have 2 to 4 hours daily to spare, to sell dresses and hosiery; you can be your own boss and earn up to $6 daily. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (4), between 20 and 24, needed for outside sales on premium mag. deal. Must be ambitious, willing workers. Drawing account on commission with expenses paid. Apply Mr. James, 1333 G st. nw. Room 70", Second National Bank Bldg.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CHEF, busboys, dishwashers, waitresses. Waters Agency, 907 New York ave. nw.

ENGINEERS (2), white, licensed. High press. $56 wk.; low press. $37 wk. WATERS AGENCY, 909 G PLACE N.W.

MAN (WHITE) may earn room (part time work) and secure board at $2.75 weekly. Coop. Club, 1607 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Your best chance to make money up to Christmas, is selling gift articles, socks, shirts, ties, hosiery, lingerie. Very interesting work; permanent connection possible; liberal commissions. Experience unnecessary. GRAMONT, 715 9th st. nw.

MEN—Established Real Silk territories open. Sales by appointment only. Approximately $30-$40 weekly commission. Apply before 12 Monday, Room 205, 1427 Eye nw.

SALESMEN—Special Christmas $1 article. You keep the dollar. 10 to 15 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN wanted at once to sell rooming house businesses. Must have car. Commission basis. E. L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217.

SALESMAN, local; valuable service for executive; experienced; over 35; renewal protection; strictly commission. Must earn over $50 weekly. Apply by letter only, Publishers Subscription Service, 154 Nassau St., New York.

YOUNG man, 21 to 35 yrs. old, for collection department. Must be able to furnish surety bond. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Over 18 yrs. old for junior sales work. Chance to travel. Rm. 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN.
America's largest book publishers has an opening for a young man under 35, pleasing personality, neat appearance, one with selling experience preferrd; unlimitd oportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Spence, 878 Nat'l Press Bldg.

MEN.
I don't care what your past work or earnings have been. I am not worried about your education, your religion or your nationality.
I am interested in how ambitious you are and how willing you are to work and study, to qualify for the kind of weekly and monthly earnings being made by men already connected with my organization.
You may be employed now but starving for lack of opportunity. You may be out of work and in need of employment. However if you have been out of a job for more than six months, I doubt if you are the kind of man who can hold down the position I have to offer.
It will cost you nothing to investigate this ad and I cannot tell whether you could qualify in our line, which is outstanding in its field, unless I can talk with you. Come in for a preliminary interview on Monday morning, 10:30 o'clock sharp, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

SALESMEN.
The new 1938 Chrysler and Plymouth is here. We can place immediately a new car salesman, and a used car salesman of proven ability—exceptional proposition for right men—unlimited earning possibilities. Connect yourself with a wide awake organization selling these fast moving line!
Apply in Person, Please.
See Mr. Kay.
Chrysler-Coast-In Inc.-Plymouth
514 8th St. S.E.

2—YOUNG MEN—2
with high school education, eager to enter new business in sales capacity with old-established firm. Experience not necessary. Will train chosen applicants. Apply Mr. James, 1333 G st. nw. Room 708, Second National Bank Building.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. N.W.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

SALESMAN,
Age 25-35, with car, to sell Goodyear tires and radios. See Mr. Reeves, 10-12 a. m., or 2-5 p. m.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN
Experienced in
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
We will have openings for contingent, part time and full time work during the Xmas season. Former salesmen who are interested are invited to leave their names before Nov. 1st, any morning between 9:15 and 11:30.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ROOM 200 1320 F ST.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR, CREW MANAGERS, SALES WORKERS. WASHINGTON DISTRICT. PROMPT INTERVIEW. APPLY MR. ROSSI, 1333 G ST. N.W. ROOM 708, 2ND NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

HOUSEKEEPER.
Refined lady, cultured, good diction, excellent taste, desires position managing home. Personal references; guarantee intelligent efficient supervision. Box 346, Wash. Post.

2—COLLEGE MEN—2
Undergraduates and graduates for special educational campaign. If attending college days, may work evenings. Those with some selling experience preferred, although not essential. Also opening for one qualified to teach. Apply in person to Mr. Rossi, 1333 G St. N.W. Room 708, 2nd National Bank Bldg.

Help—Male-Female 13

MUSICIANS, entertainers, singers. If you want work, call LIncoln 5973-J.

SEE THIS sensational line of Christmas cards. Beautiful selection, 50% profit on a box. 1711 Euclid st. n.w. Adams 9683.

Employment Agencies 14

ATTENTION, hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias, schools, hospitals! If in need of help call Waters Agency, Dist. 7137.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS card triumph; 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment; newest double foils, mother pearls; combination offer; experience unnecessary; request samples. Bluebird, 72 Fitchburg, Mass.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CREW MANAGER.
Experienced in household appliances, industrial insurance or direct selling. Liberal proposition to right party. Quick money to producers. Room 200, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL, experienced; part-time work; housekeeper during day; reliable; refs. ME. 8621.

COLORED girl wants part time work in mornings. MEt. 4073.

GIRL, colored, wishes work, full or part time; no Sundays. Call ADams 1039.

NURSE—Trained, large experience, wishes position. CO. 7585-R.

NURSE—Competent, unencumbered, middle age; good references. MEt. 1506.

PRACTICAL NURSE, undergraduate; capable; day or night duty; references. RAndolph 3111.

PRACTICAL NURSE FOR ADULTS—3 YEARS IN LAST POSITION. WIS. 3238-M.

REFINED, cultured lady desires a position as companion or practical nurse; will travel; drives her car; best references. DE. 0699.

RELIABLE colored girl wants job as nursemaid or chambermaid. Will sleep in. POt. 2163.

SECRETARY, intelligent, efficient, with valuable exp. in investments and mortgages, C'p'ble of assuming responsibility. Now studying law. NA. 2630, Apt. 507.

SECRETARY, stenographer, several yrs. commercial, law; capable handling large volume stenographic work intelligently, accurately; desires high-class, interesting connection. WAl. 8889, eve., Sun.

WISH TO PLACE colored girl who has worked for me as mother's helper. Good with children. Ernestine, NO. 5887.

WOMAN, colored, care for children while parents at work; honest and efficient. 497½ L st. sw.

WOMAN of high standing, very cultured, will devote time reading to shut-ins or elderly persons, by the hour. Reas. Box M-898 Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADY wishes evening typing in spare time. GEorgia 9303.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER (English), thoroughly competent; good references; steady or accommodate. 2014 P st. nw. DE. 5847.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; reliable young man; good references. David Cross, 919½ 2nd st. sw. DIst. 3891.

FILIPINO—Chef, cook; experienced; seafood. Telephone DIstrict 6718.

Instructions 19

DANCE smartly in few priv. lessons, by one of Wash.'s foremost dancing teachers. Catherine Balle, 1341 Conn. ave. NO. 7213.

RELIABLE men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write, giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-900, Washington Post.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

PERSONALITY ANALYSIS AND DEVELOPMENT.
Enroll now for limited groups, starting October 21.
AGNES McCALL PARKER.
1092 Natl. Press Bldg. NAtl. 5511.

GIRLS!
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY"
PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE:
Spacious daylight classrooms, modern equipment, individual instruction. Shop practice. Graduates placed in good-paying positions. Easy terms.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1317 F Street N.W. NA. 4771.

BEAUTY CULTURE
A popular profession for men and women trained by Warflynn, means attainment of skill and positions of exceptional quality.
Modern equipment, large light class rooms, recognized instructors, special beauty kits, personal attention given students makes sure advancement for each individual, and preparation for State Board examination.
Our graduates are in demand—short or longer term courses. Diplomas given. Classes forming now. Folder on request.
Warflynn Beauty College, Inc.
1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. (nr. K)
DI. 1762

Business Opportunities 23

A $300,000 ORGANIZATION wants young or middle-aged man with $1,500 capital, who wants to go into an honorable, very profitable cash business. Exceptional opportunity. No canvassing or sales. Box 229, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP (downtown)—Same owner 8 yrs.; rent, $60; 4 chairs; $900; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP, 18th and Columbia rd. Established money-maker. Only $1,400. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown, 1st floor; rent, $35; wkly. bus., $100; $1,250; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON—Upper 14th st.; long estab.; well equipped; 7 operators; $300 wkly. business; easy terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BUFFET LUNCH—Opp. large Gov't. bldgs.; $275 wkly.; price, $2,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CIGAR-NEWS STAND, located in downtown office bldg.; rents $50. $1,950. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

DELLICATESSEN—Opp. school; rent, $25; price, $1,600; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELICATESSEN store, 20 years established; corner; apt. above; all fixtures included in rent; no old stock. 1032 Fairmont st. nw. (corner 11th).

DRUG STORE (NW.), doing $500 wkly.; rent, $100; price, $8,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

GAS STATION—Can be leased for 10 years at a reasonable rent; requires only $500. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NAt. 1002.

GROCERY—Weekly receipts, $1,000; rent, $90, with apt.; price only $6,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Must sell very reas. due to death in family. $850 cash. Cheap rent; nice cash business. LIn. 6295.

RESTAURANT—Guarantee $175 a day, with liquor. Rent, $190 mo.; 6-year lease. Price, $13,000; $5,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER
923½ New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

CAFETERIA—Lunch and dinner only. No Sunday. Guarantee, $150 a day. Established 20 years. Downtown; price, $5,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501—Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CLEANING—Tailoring business, sell reas. Best N.W. sec.; well estab. bar. WE. 2096.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $27,500. Call District 3522, or evenings EMerson 4414.

RESTAURANT, with liquor. Guarantee $140 a day. Rent, $250 mo. with 11 rooms. 4-year lease. Price, $6,500. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

LARGE house, 28 D st. se., suitable for rooming house. D. H. Johnson Co., 941 N. Y. ave. nw.

LUNCH ROOM (beer)—Rent, $75, with apt.; only $650 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

LUNCHEONETTE—Guarantee, $2,500 mo. business. Rent, $100 mo.; 5-year lease; price, $6,000; $2,500 cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

PARKING LOT—175-car capacity; rent, $245 month; price, $4,500 cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT and Rathskellar; does $1,000 wkly (whisky); low rent; ten-year lease; only $4,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whisky)—Does $500 wkly.; rent, $80; price, $4,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

RESTAURANT on Conn. ave., doing $500 wkly.; beautifully equipped; price, $5,500; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE (N. H. Ave.)—11 rooms, 2 baths; rent only $60; income over $200; $1,000.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 14th and Park Rd.)—10 rooms; rent, $75; filled; good income; nicely furnished, clean; $350 handles. See this before buying. S. Winfield, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $89. Price and terms reasonable to right parties. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 2357.

ROOMING house, 9 rooms; rent, $50; $200 down payment. Reasonable terms; downtown location; bargain. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. ave. nw., NAtl. 2357.

ROOMING HOUSE—16th st.; 15 rms., 6 baths; income, $500; price, $2,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 9 rms.; rent, $65; price, $400; bargain. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Mass. ave.)—18 rms., 5 baths; good income; price, $3,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

SMALL delicatessen doing about $800 month worth business; reasonable.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 8095.

TAVERN—Hyattsville business center. Established and going business; income $350 week. Sacrifice $1,500.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

TIRE and battery shop. Equipped tires, new air compressor, battery charger, vulcanizing mold and other tools. Will sell or accept reliable partner. Have other business. DIs. 6640. Eve., MEt. 0857.

UNIQUE—3 apts.; income $2,100; rent $67; $800; good living; bargain. LI. 3337.

WANTED—Young man, not over thirty, as business partner; must have $300; can net $50 weekly and better; investment secured; no element of chance; state busi. exp. if any. Box 359, Wash. Post.

We have many other paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, parking lots, liquor and grocery and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

Rooming House Heat Furn.
1828 Columbia Rd. N.W.
11 rooms of good furniture, 2 baths; all rooms rented; $500 down payment.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 NA. 3384

DOWNTOWN STORE, 807 H ST. N.W. Large floor space; suitable for any business, office or shop. Heat furnished; toilet, hot water; will renovate to suit; low rent. J. W. Heilman, 1331 G st. nw. MEt. 4240.

10 TWO-ROOM APTS.; several with private bath; lease; well-furnished; nice income; must sacrifice on account of health; $600 handles; positively no brokers. Washington Post, Box 361.

ROOMING HOUSES.
DOWNTOWN—20 rooms; all apartments; newly papered and painted. Clearing over $100 per month. Running water in all apartments. 2-car garage. Long lease. $950. $500 down.
MASS AVE & 16th N.W.—20 rooms, 6 baths; boarding and rooming. $1,400; half cash.
17th & LAMONT, N.W.—14 rooms; newly decorated; oil heat. All apartments. $900; half cash.
NEAR CAPITOL—6 rooms; $250. Terms.
15th & COLUMBIA RD.—9 rooms; $350.
FRANK FERN.
304 Mass Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

RESTAURANT.
18th & COLUMBIA RD.—Fixtures worth about $2,000. Doing good business. Spotlessly clean. Wonderful possibilities. Must be sold. $1,650. Terms.
FRANK FERN.
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

NIGHT CLUB
Owner of large completely furnished fully equipped night club; only 8 miles from city; will lease for $200 monthly; seating capacity over 300.
R. M. DESHAZO.
1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

GUEST HOUSE, SMALL.
R st. at 21st nw. 11 rooms, 3 baths. Oil heat. Large dining room. Best of furniture. $2,200; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

Rooming House Specialist.
WHO? EDWIN L. ELLIS.
I have 2 special bargains for Monday. Bettter inspect early in the morning.
1010 VERMONT AVE. RM. 217. NAt 3384.

LIQUOR STORE.
High class delicatessen dept. Exclusive location, prominent thoroughfare. Price, $20,000 Cash. Broker Box 357 Wash. Post.

DRUG STORE.
Downtown equipped with latest improvements. Price $25,000. Real opportunity. Broker. Box 356 Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—One of the best in town. Beautifully equipped; cooling system; liquor license. Guarantee $100,000 year. Rent, $250 mo.; 10 to 20 year lease. Price, $35,000. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
We have on our list a number of Delicatessens varying in prices from $1,500 to $7,500, in good N.W. locations.
Grocery Store, with or without living quarters.
Cafe with liquor license; doing good business; guarantee; on trial; will be sold at a very low price owing to illness.
Bakery stand in a busy public market; low rent.
Dining Car in a busy D. C. section; a bargain.
Any business sold through our office will be guaranteed as represented and on trial.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

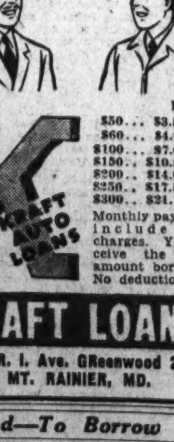
Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

"I Need $50, Mr. Kraft"

Say It—And Get It

Just tell Mr. Kraft how much money you need. He will make you a loan up to $300, on your auto, furniture or signature.



Repay	
$50...	$3.53 mo.
$60...	$4.23 mo.
$100...	$7.04 mo.
$150...	$10.56 mo.
$200...	$14.08 mo.
$250...	$17.59 mo.
$300...	$21.11 mo.

Monthly payments include all charges. You receive the full amount borrowed. No deductions.

KRAFT LOANS
3303 R. I. Ave. GReenwood 2900
MT. RAINIER, MD.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

GOVERNMENT official wishes to borrow $1,200; repayable $50 per month; good int. and security. Box 360, Wash. Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 1435—Fr. double rm., next bath; conv. Navy Yard. 1 or 2 gentlemen.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3163 (nr. Lamont). Large rm., semipriv. bath; modern, priv. home; Mt. Pleasant cars; $20. AD. 7614.

ALTURAS, 1500 16th st. nw.—Newly redecorated single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof bldg.; 24-hour elevator and hotel services. $6.00 week.

AMERICAN U. PARK (4621 Chesapeake St. N.W.)—Master room, twin beds, pvt. bath; nr. transp.; garage. CL. 9039.

APT. 10—1401 Girard st. nw. (5th floor). Ideal room; family of 2 adults. (Elevator.) Gentleman. Refs. CO. 9741-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, johny; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2316—Near Taft bridge. Private refined home. Single rm. Semi-priv. bath, shwr.; $20. PO. 2439.

AT CONN AVE., 2008 R ST. N.W.—Beautiful spacious front room. Maple furniture, twin beds, innerspring mattress, venetian blinds, unlimited phone. PO. 4657.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom; private shower; near Bureau of Standards. 2959 Upton st. nw. (off Conn. ave.).

ATTRACTIVE sgle. rm. Gentlemen only. $20. (Just off Conn. ave.) NO. 0542.

ATTRACTIVE studio rooms, shower, 3d fl. front, newly decorated, large closets. 1502 21st st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle. DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED—2 rms., private family. COlumbia Hgts. AD. 0563-J.

ATTRACTIVE second-floor room; opens on porch; three adults in family; two baths, shower, continuous hot water; unlimited phone; radio in room; $18; gentleman only. 5306 Kansas ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm., fireplace (grille priv.); innersprg. mattress. Refined guests. 1733 N st. nw.

B ST. NE., 1229—Two front, completely furn. rooms for l. h. k.; heat, gas, elec. included. Near cars.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Bedrm. or bed-living room, $25. AD. 4574.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1620—Detached home, lovely section. Front corner room, beauty rest; twin beds; private shower.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714—Nr. Wardman Pk. Attractively furn. warm single rm; next bath, shower, auto. heat; h. w.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—Large l. h. k. rm., kitch.; hot, cold water; $8 wk. Large basement l. h. k. rm., next bath; $7 wk. 1345 Vermont ave.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1421—Large nicely furnished bed-living room for l.h.k. Frigidaire; phone; adults; $7 week.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern private home, lge. front rm.; priv. bath. EM. 3960.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer St., ½ sq. Conn.). Cozy room. $20.

CHEVY CHASE—Comfortable, cheerful, well-furn. rm., nr. bath; gentleman. CLev. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, 5234 42D ST.—Large single room; garage; $20. CL. 8713.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—On bus line; newly furnished to suit you, in new home; private lavatory; no other roomers; garage. EM. 4305. 5404 Broad Branch road nw.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749— (Near Dupont Circle)—Large beautiful room, 2d floor, front, with alcove; for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw.—2d floor twin bedrm.; $12.50 each; also single rm.; gentlemen; $10 mo. CL. 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK—Sunny southwest corner; large closet; semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; 2 squares Conn. Ave., stores, cafes; men only; one, $14; two $20. CL. 5537.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1438; Apt. A—Large well furnished room with large closet; semi-priv. bath; $25.

COLUMBIA RD., NW., 1754—Front single room; owner's home; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive well-kept room; $18; owner's home.

CONN. AVE. and S st. vicinity; attractive, warm, large single room, semiprivate bath. Private family. PO. 5431.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2637, nr. Wardman—Double room, priv. bath; also single; newly furn.; refined adults. CO. 7813.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 5 (bet. N. Cap.-N. H. Ave.)—Pvt. home, lge. rm.; cedar closet; lovely section; nr. exp. bus. RA. 4234.

DEVONSHIRE PL. N.W., 2737, apt. 403—Opposite Kennedy Warren; large single room, next priv. bath. Elev. CO. 6357.

DOWNTOWN—Neat single rm., $3.50. Also h. k. apt. Priv. b. 1125 14th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm. with running water; c. h. w.; near shower; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN—Newly furn. frt. rm., in'sp. mat.; a.m.i.; reas. 1225 L st. nw., Apt. 32

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1619 21st nw.—Large, double, attractive front room; innerspring mattress; 2d floor.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1812 19th St. nw.—Attractive, well-furnished warm single rm.; walking distance. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th st. nw.). Comfortable double room, next bath; fireplace; $25. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

E CAPITOL ST., 226, Opposite Folger Library—Lrg. sgle. rm. next bath. Empl. lady or man. Ref. required. $20.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308 (Apt. 4)—Well-furn. rm., pvt. fam.; $4 wkly. LI. 2535-W.

EMERSON AND 5TH STS. NW.—Comfortable rm. adj bath; gentleman; all conveniences; half block bus. GE. 8687.

EUCLID ST., 1218—Nicely furnished l. h. k. rm., sink, $6.25 wk. Sgle. sleep. rm. $4 wk.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654 (Apt. 24)—Warm, sunny room, next bath and entrance; overlooking Meridian Park. Phone COl. 7728-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368; Apt. 24—Beautifully furnished large front bedrm.; elev. serv.; mod. bldg.; warm; on carline. AD. 4649.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1721—Front room; Southern exposure, near bath, use of phone; private home; near bus, cars.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348 (Apt. 41)—Nice, quiet front room. Gentleman; $15 mo.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1346; apt. 4—For employed lady. Attractive room, well heated; refined home. COl. 5798.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, well-furn. sgle. rm.; 2 windows. Also basement apt.; shower; private entrance. Ref. AD. 3851.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION—Two delightful, lrg., quiet, sunny bay windowed rms.; ea. suit. 1, 2, or 3. Priv. adult family. No other guests. Meals opt. NO. 6129.

F ST. NW., 623—Large front light housekeeping room; $6. ME. 2938.

FREE RENT to Nov. 1 to permanent monthly paying tenant; attractive, warm, newly decorated, self-service, private basement l. h. k. room, next bath, $5 week, $20 month; clean, quiet, better-class house; 1st floor room, $6 week; adults. 1465 Harvard st. nw.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (16th and Meridian)—Detached home; well furn. rm.-studio; dble.-sgle.; run. water. AD. 7533.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home; master bedroom, maple furniture; priv. bath, shower; huge closet; $25, or $30 for 2. Also single, $15. GE. 5403.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450, apt. 22—Front rm., 3 windows, near bath; shower; c. h. w.; adult fam. Handy trans. CO. 0496.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for fall occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated, offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 mo.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 51—New home de luxe, single and double rooms, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; on express bus line; reasonable. ADams 1542.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1643 (Mt. Pleasant)—Large room, near bath, family, 2 adults; convent. transp., gentleman. COl. 9246.

K ST. NW., 1731—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen only; strict privacy; $25. Walking distance. NA. 1561.

K ST. NW., 1930, Apt. 22—Studio room, private bath, completely furnished; private entrance. SH. 4713.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Lrg. rm., kitch., sink, next bath, Frigidaire, $35.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely large 2d-floor well-heated room; convenient location; suitable for 1 or 2; $6 weekly.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767 (Nr. 18th & Col. Rd.)—2d floor twin bedrm.; automatic heat. Unlimited phone. Gentile owner's home. $20 single, $25 double. CO. 1526.

LINCOLN PARK (1309 N. Carolina ave. ne.)—Large, bright, front room, nicely furn.; nr. bath with shower; $15.

M ST. NE., 611, Apt. 3—Large, newly furnished room, twin beds, next to bath, c. h. w.; no other roomers. AT. 2624-J.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1250—Beautifully furnished pleasant double rm. adj. semi-priv. bath; comfortable twin beds; c.h.w.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—3d floor attractive single room; running water.

MASTER bedroom, private bath; twin beds; two exposures; unlimited telephone. Private family; two gentlemen. RAn. 3390.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—Large, well-furn. front rm., twin beds, oil heat, hot water. Private home. 1 or 2. Reas. AD. 0655.

N ST. NW., 1426—Walking distance. Neat; well heated; 2nd floor; single rm. Owner's home. C. h. w. Gentleman; $16.

N ST. NW., 1740—Suite, 1 large room, dinette, kitchenette, oil heat, unlimited phone; refined business couple; walking distance.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—1715 Riggs pl. nw. Quiet, sunny room, semi-private bath; exclusive home. Gentleman.

NEAR 18th and Columbia Rd., 1857 Mintwood pl. nw., studio room; heat, light, gas, Frigidaire; $7.50 wk. CO. 9415.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2644 27th st., ½ block Conn. ave.; very desirable, well furnished room in attractively furnished private home. Gentlemen. AD. 7292.

NEWTON PL. NW., 436—Attractive large front room, twin beds; for young lady to share with another young lady; $32.50 with board; $12.50 without board; use of parlor, phone; refined Jewish family. ADams 0120.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625, off 16th st.—Comf. 2d fl. rm., adj. bath; gentleman.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2713, just off Col. Warm, sunny 2-rm. suite; oil heat; 3d fl.; l. h. k.; suitable 2; $22.50. After 5.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL (1129 17th st. nw.)—Front rm. apt., $7; connect. l. h. k. or sleep. rms., $4 up; porch.

PARK RD. NW., 1887—Warm, well furn. single studio rm.; private home; $15 mo.; garage. AD. 3343.

PARK RD. NW., 1650—Large double or single room; semiprivate bath. Gentlemen only.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 2132—Lovely 2 rooms, kitchen, shower bath, radio. Steam heat. $35. WEst. 0117.

PETWORTH, 3RD ST. NW., 5004—Master bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath. RA. 1154.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th st. nw.—Large, bright front l. h. k. rm.; next bath; also bright sleeping rm.; reas. AD. 1621.

PLEASANT, well-furn. rm., 2d floor; lady. 2815 18th, near Ontario rd.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1938—Newly furnished front bedroom, four windows; shower; continuous hot water; new detached house. POtomac 4675-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 19—2 nicely furnished front bedrooms; oil heat; c. h. w.; car and bus line. PO. 1816

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Large well-furnished room; private bath; private home; downtown; gentleman.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1807—Single-double; also l. h. k. Nicely furnished. Priv. home. $3 to $8. Conv. trans. NO. 0584.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Clean room, next b.; innerspring mattress; $4. CO. 4888-R.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., No. 1 Woodland ave.—Corner room; suitable 1 or 2. SHep. 3026-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—48 Sycamore Ave., living rm., bedroom and bath; 2 large closets, very nicely furnished. Shep. 1578.

THE MAURY, 711 19th st. nw.—100 ideal sleeping rooms, each with running water. Inner coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and shower. Hotel service. Singles from $6 up; doubles from $9 up.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.) Warm, comfortable rooms, nr. bath; singles, $5-$6; double rooms, running water, $7-$9. Showers; elevator. Attractive 3-room basement apt., $10.

THE WYOMING APTS.—2022 Columbia rd. nw. (Apt. 114). Well-appointed rm., 2 exposures, pri. bath; gentleman. DE 1332-J.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Master bedroom, priv. bath, shower, twin beds, 2 closets; convenient location. GE. 3477.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1429—Comfortably furnished room with porch; adjoins bath; all conv.; private home of 2 adults; $20 mo.; gentleman; unlim. phone. AD. 5752.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4309—Sunny front room, nicely furnished; convenient transportation; $20. CL. 6611.

4TH ST. NE., 1117—Large, clean front room, next to bath; c. h. w.; gentlemen.

5TH ST. SE., 308—Desirable 1st floor and basement room. Comfortable. Convenient to Capitol and transportation.

8TH ST. NE., 244—Single front; phone; on 2 car lines. LIncoln 0560.

9TH ST. NW., 3717—Newly furn. room; gentleman; references; free phone; on bus line. COl. 3160.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, warm room, next bath, $4 wk.; nr. business district.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Lovely clean 2d-floor double l. h. k. room; also room with double bed; $4.50 single; $5 double.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rooms, $3 week up.

13TH ST. NW., 3406—Large rm.; couple or several young men; $3 ea. Priv. home. Free phone.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean front studio; also bedrm.; $5 and $8 wk; janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Lovely double and single front rm., 2nd fl. Private family.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Lge. front rm.; twin beds or sgle.; $20, 1; $30, 2. AD. 6265.

16TH ST., near town—PRIVATE STUDIO ROOMS in large apt.; co-operative meals; maid service. DEc. 2367-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 3166—Attractive large, bright front room, twin beds. Home privileges; $3 week each. CO. 4291.

18TH PL. S.E., 1401—Large room, $25; single, $20. Next bath; shower. LIncoln 8499-J.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $4; com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

1341 L ST. N.W.—Newly decorated and well heated l. h. k. rooms; gas range; near bath; $6.50.

714 A ST. NE.—1st fl., 3 or 4 rms., and bath, $11.50; 2 rms., semi bath, $8.50.

1228 17TH ST. NW.—Finest large room in Washington; second floor front; 2, 3 or 4 persons; l. h. k.; also double room; twin beds.

2818 13TH ST. NW.—Light housekeeping room; range; newly decorated; $6.50.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Large 2d-floor rms., connecting if desired; open fireplace; $25, $28; well-heated home; on bus line. Gentlemen. NO. 5525.

TILDEN GARDEN,
3041 Sedgwick St. N.W. at Conn.
Unusually well furnished room, overlooking garden. Innerspring matress. Semi-private bath. Gentleman $25. CL. 5334. 401 D.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water. $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST. N.W. Well-heated rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, plenty hot water; near shower.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

MODERN HOME—1 or more rooms, kitchen privileges; employed couple preferred. Will care for child. 12 miles to D. C. Fairfax 25-J-13.

N. H. AVE., 1275—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigid.; very quiet home; exc. neighborh'd; walking dis.; 10 min. Treas.; adults.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

E. ST. N.E., 1119—Large front room, 4 windows, large closet; unlim. phone. Suitable for 2; garage optional.

NORTHWEST SECTION, opposite school—4 large single rooms; will rent to one party; heat, gas and lights; reasonable. Phone GEorgia 5178.

OTIS ST. N.E., 2412—4 rms., semi-priv. or priv. bath, heat, electricity, gas fur. Conv. transportation. NO. 1575-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, Va., 2811 N. 23d st.—Large, bright rm., adj. bath; kitchen privileges; employed couple. CLar. 543-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Front room, cross-ventilation, twin beds, cedar closet, next bath; shower. Oil heat, free garage, private family. Clarendon 147-W.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6705 4th st. nw.—Near express bus, sunny rm., next bath; two, $15 mo. each. RAndolph 4385.

Room and Board 34

A WELL-APPOINTED, detached home for refined young ladies; single beds; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offer cozy studio room; open fireplace; to refined young man. PO. 0458.

ASPEN ST. NW., 322—Pleasant room, adjoining bath; c. h. w.; automatic heat; pvt. adult family. Gentleman. GE. 4943.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3749 Oliver st. nw.—Single room in nice home; excellent meals; $35. EMerson 1329.

CLEVELAND PARK (3420 Porter nw.)—Nr. Bureau Standards. Single or doub. rm.; home-cooked meals. Reas. EM. 0870.

CORNER HOME, near bus and cars; desirable, large front room; good home cooking. ADams 3359.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2128 O St. NW.—Newly furn., inclosed sleeping porch; twin beds; southern exposure, inner-spring mattresses; adj. living, dressing rm.; walking distance downtown; laundry privileges; excellent meals; $40. NO. 0933-J.

FIRST ST. S.E., 325—Desirable front rm., suitable 2. S. E. exposure; modern conv. Also excellent table board.

IRVING ST. NW., 511—Desirable single room; private, Jewish family. CO. 5503.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 2209—Master bedroom with private bath for three.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1315 20th st. nw.)—Nicely furnished studio room, clean; excellent food; oil heat; good service. Large first-floor room for 3; 2 closets, semiprivate bath. Especially attractive room with sleeping porch. Large front, 2d-floor room, with running water. Attractive basement room with private bath. See these before making your choice for the winter. DEc. 5713.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1814—Attractive single room, with board in refined private family. ADams 10496.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Refined home; adults; room overlooking garden; private bath; huge closets; with meals and transportation. WIsconsin 8474.

PETWORTH location, large, attractive room; meals optional; near bus; Jewish family. GE. 9303.

4TH ST. NW., 5615—Front double rm., private bath; excel. meals. GE. 9454.

11TH ST. NE., 1006—Large rm. next bath; nr. cars, bus; $7. ATl. 3901.

15TH ST. NW., 4324—Large front rm., twin beds, maple furniture; also single; modern Jewish home; $10 wk. ea. CO. 6160.

16TH ST., near town—PRIVATE STUDIO ROOMS in large apt.; co-operative meals; maid service. DEc. 2367-W.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Desirable single rm.; girls; $55; walking distance downtown; delicious meals; also double room.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; refined surroundings; for 1 or 2. CO. 3132.

Children Boarded 35

IDEAL HOME—Mother's care; inclosed yd.; ref. furn. Clarendon. WA. 8653.

Table Board 36

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

Wanted Rooms 42A

LARGE unfurnished room to accommodate attractive furnishings; large closet; in strictly private house or apt., with board or breakfast, by refined business woman. Vicinity Mt. Pleasant. No rooming house. Permanent. Box 363, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA (1700 Good Hope rd. se., cor. 17th st.)—Bed-liv. rm., kit.; Electrolux; c. h. w.; heat, gas, elec.; warm; $33 mo.

ATTRACTIVE studio, 1 large room; fireplace, pvt. bath, private entrance. 314 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. Temple 4025, eves or Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny 4-room and bath apt., entire 2d floor, very nicely furn.; 4 exposures; c. h. w.; insulated; elec. refrig., $50 mo. 128 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. SH. 4646.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable and convenient living room, bedroom, inclosed porch, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $90. Sunday and evenings, Apt. 414, 1841 Columbia rd. AD. 0812.

B ST. NE., 907—Three-room apt. (front); heat, elec., gas furnished; nicely furn.; Frigidaire; adults.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire floor detached home; living rom, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, private bath; completely and nicely furnished; elec. refrig., gas, elec., hot water incl.; employed couple preferred; $47.50. CO. 5569-M.

CHARMING APT., 2 exceptionally large rooms, private bath; reas. 314 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. Temple 4025, eves. or Sunday.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractively furn. 2nd-floor, front 2-rm. apt.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; reas.; adults; references.

CONN. AVE., 3901—Living rom, dressing room, kitchen, dinette, bath, completely furnished. Call CO. 2025, Apt. 131.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1712—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; every convenience. An ideal location. Rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. N.W. NAt. 1581.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished three-rm., k., b. apt.; maid service; share with another discriminating young woman; reas. References exchanged. ME. 3935, Ex. 3-E.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 800—Large front rm., beautifully furn.; semi-bath; elec. range and refrig.; reas. Adults.

F ST. NE., 652—Completely furn. 1st floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath and basement; elec. refrig., heat, gas, elec.; hot water furn.; adults; references.

F ST. NE., 630—2 rooms, private bath; warm, sunny; good transportation; employed adults.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—2 large rms., kit., priv. bath, elec. refrig., gas, electricity; unlimited phone; $50. WI. 1533.

GIRL TO SHARE APT.—1673 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 111. CO. 8806.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive studio apt.; liv.-bedrm., din., kit., bath, balcony; linen, silver; gas, elec.; maid serv.; $55. 1513 Wisc. ave. WEst 0511.

H ST. NW., 2003—Two-room apartment; clean; reasonable.

H ST. SE., 1601 (cor. 16th and Ky. ave.)—Large bedroom and perfect kitchen in refined private home; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.; nice location. AT. 3552.

L ST. NE., 504—Entire floor, attractively furnished, living rm., bedroom, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; heat, gas, elec., c. h. w. incl.; suitable 2 adults. Reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1829—Complete, 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; adult couple; $60.

MASS. AVE. NE., 316—2-room front apt., 2nd floor; heat, lights, gas and Frigidaire included; adults.

NEAR Mt. Alto Hospital. Two rooms, recreation room, private bath; non-housekeeping; $38 month. CLeveland 1274.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1724 P st. nw.—One room, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated; $45. PO. 2373.

NICELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms, bath, gas, elec., heat inc. ½ block from bus, stores. 8501 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 1999-W. $47.50.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt., 3 exposures; beautifully arranged; bright, airy, quiet. Reduced rent. PO. 5038.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1435—2d fl., priv., completely furn., large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double bed, sleeping porch, twin beds, mod., newly furn. kitchen, linens, garage; convenient to Capitol, Navy Yard, Penna. ave. cars; suitable for 3 adults; gentiles; references; $75. LI. 3109-M.

Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. NW.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park
Artistically Decorated Apartments
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Including Free Garage,
E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2260

Freighter Ashore Off the Irish Coast

Wide World Photo.

The Norwegian cargo steamer S. S. Garnes pictured after she ran aground in the most dangerous part of County Antrim in North Ireland. Despite the almost inaccessible cliffs, all of the crew were rescued.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. N.E., 2501—3 rms., k., b.; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; priv. ent. NO. 5673-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 36—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, electricity included, $12 week. Also basement room for gentleman NO. 3146-J.

SHERMAN CIRCLE (4611 8th St. N.W.)—Master bedroom, kit., beautifully furn.; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.; $37.50. RA. 0415.

YOU ST. NW., 41—Two large, nicely furnished rooms, private bath; gas, elec. included; refined couple; adults; $35.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH. ST. N.W., 1915—Bright corner apt. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; newly decorated.

16TH ST. NW., 1915—Bright corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; newly decorated.

18TH ST. N.W., 3337—Bright, cozy apt., 2 rooms, large sun parlor, kitchen and bath; nicely furn.; newly decorated entire third floor; uniform heat. Must see to appreciate. Reduced to $67; gas, electricity, phone included. COlumbia 5327.

18TH ST. N.W., 3351—Near Park Rd. Basement apartment, 2 rms., kit., private entrance. Very reas. CO. 4731.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts.; gas, elec., refrigeration; low priced.

20TH ST. NW., 707, Apt. 10—Exceptionally well furnished; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Reduced rental. Downtown location. ME. 1159 all day.

936 K ST. NW.—2d-floor front; 1 room, kit., semipriv. bath; gas and light incl.

1650 NEWTON ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; new furniture; Frigidaire; gas, elec.; telephone; lots of heat, cooling system in summer; $55 mo. nr. cars, bus.

2112 F ST. NW., APT. 409—Gentleman to share apartment with college graduate. Apply Mon., Wed. or Fri. after 7 p. m.

2 BLOCKS FROM WHITE HOUSE.
Artistically furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. 1720 H st. nw.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
Delightfully clean and spacious 1 room, kitchen, bath apts.; elec. refrig., gas and lights included. Also sleeping rooms.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
An unusually attractive large double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds, Steinway grand piano.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

818 17TH STREET N.W.
NEAR H STREET.
Apt. of 2 rooms and bath in convenient downtown location; completely furnished, including maid service.
$60.00.
Janitor on premises. ME. 1448.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 22—3 rms., kitchen and bath...$65
November 1 to May 1.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; switchboard, elevator $65

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$67.50
Elec. Refrigeration & Switchboard Service. Includes Gas and Elec. Newly Decorated.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$90
Elec. Refrigeration, Switchboard and Elevator Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

SUNNY
CHARMING AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTMENT; LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, OPENING TO BALCONY; DINING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE; 2 DOUBLE AND 1 SMALL SINGLE BEDROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. CALL MRS. LYNCH, ME. 3860 WEEKDAYS, OR ME. 1235 EVENINGS.

Upper Connecticut Ave.
Attractive corner apt., all outside rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath; completely furnished. Will sublease to responsible tenant at $125 month. Can be seen by appointment only. Call EMerson 6516.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration, nicely furnished. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager, COl. 0336.

The Cavalier
•
A Few
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Available for
Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COL. 5600

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

APARTMENTS, furn. and unfurn. in all parts of city and suburbs. Mr. Giller, NA. 1697. Open Sunday 10 to 2, 906 10th nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5415—2 rms., lge. dinette, kit., bath, with utilities; furn. if desired; quiet couple; reas. CL. 6382.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1724 P st. nw.—One room, kitchenette and bath apartment for middle-aged person or couple who will take care of building for part of rent. PO. 2373.

THE FLEETWOOD.
Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. 3707 Woodley Rd. CL. 0615.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

LIGHT HAULING, moving. Specializing in baggage. Reasonable rates. EARL'S TRANSFER. ADams 2746.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

A NICE ADDRESS at reasonable rental. Quiet, well managed bldg.; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; newly dec.; adults. 3241 N st. nw. $32.50.

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kit., bath, shower, screened-in back porch, elec. refrig., yard, $42. Apply resident mgr. 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

BEST value in Washington, reduced rental; 2110 19th st. nw., next to grammar school; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures, frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath apt.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

BETHESDA, MD., 7223 Wisconsin ave.—Entire 2d floor; 5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electricity, heat, hot water included in $62.50 month.

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 3130, off R. I. ave.—Delightful 2 rms., complete kit.; elec. refrig., $50 mo. 128 Carroll ave., Tarage; c. h. w., heat, gas, elec., $45 mo.

COBLENTZ APT. (N. Cap. St.-Fla. Ave.)—4 nice, large front rms., kit. and bath; mod.; heat and hot water; large back porch; elec. refrig.; near schools, G. P. O. and City Postoffice. $60. DE. 6305.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Opposite Broadmoor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; resident mgr. CL. 0580.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4100—1 room and kit., semiprivate bath; heat, gas and elec. included; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL, 1121—Facing park; attr., comfortable, 1 and 2 room apts.; heat, light, gas, elec. refrig; quiet adults.

EYE ST. NW., 1713—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrig.; large living room with open fireplace. NA. 0620.

FIVE ROOMS, bath and back porch, $50. Heat and refrigeration included. 48 New York ave. nw.

FOUR ROOMS and private bath; electricity, gas and heat included; 2d floor; $45. 1240 Laurence st. ne.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Outside apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, reception hall, plenty closet space; $50.50.

KEDRICK, 1601 K St. N.W.—Three large rms., foyer, 3 large closets, bath, kitchen. DIstrict 8336.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
•
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath, $55.
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—3 rms., kit., porch, priv. bath; 5 closets. Frig.; gas, elec., heat; c. h. w.; $65. Emp. couple pref.; in Gentile home; adults only; no pets; refs. AD. 2244.

MODERN 6-room apartment; light, clean and warm; $12.50 per room. Better hurry if you want it. TAKOMA. Call SHepherd 2807-W.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK, 3457 Holmead pl. nw.—Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, c.h.w., elec., gas, Frigidaire; reasonable.

ORREN ST. NE., 1321, Apt. 3—2 large rms., kit. and bath, dining alcove; h. and h. w. furn.; redec. Rent reduced. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1821—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; adults; free light, gas, oil heat; all-modern home; bus at door; $35 month.

WE HAVE a very few exceptionally desirable apartments with 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms; practically new buildings; most modern conveniences. See resident mgr. in Terrace Apts., 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Call CL. 9100 or DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1 OR 2 LADIES to share apt. with lady; reasonable. 1201 21st st. nw., Apt. 32.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, light, stove and water furn.; pvt. ent.; rental $20 mo. 10c fare. 4816 N. Fairfax, Dr., Waycroft, Va.

5TH ST. NW., 4421—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; heat, light and gas included.

13TH ST. NW., 3917—3 rooms, kit., bath; conv. location; adults only; reasonable.

14TH ST. N.W., 1102—3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath; Frigidaire; all modern improvements; newly dec. DIs. 7470.

17TH ST. SE., 115—1st floor, 2 large rms., k. and b., porches; redec. throughout. Only $37.50. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 2 squares from Congressional Library $47.50
Ring for Janitor.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for jaintor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$45.00

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager, Ring for Janitor.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, COlumbia 4188.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $75.00
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath..............$55.50
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, COlumbia 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigerattion on h. c. Switchboard service, Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch....$85.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2151
CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath. Gas, electricity and electric refrigeration included in rental.
Elevator Service
$85
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

65.00
75.00
Corner 14th and Whittier Sts. NW. Individual Duplex Apartments

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW.

Alban Towers
3700 Mass. Ave.
Apartment hotel with dining room, cocktail lounge, hotel rooms, drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop, garage.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $55.00
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.00
2 bedrooms, living room, full size dining room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch, $100.00
All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
R. N. KING, Manager

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5331 4TH ST. NW.—Modern duplex, 3 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire, heat and hot water furn.; near stores, street car. ME. 5400.

2114 G ST. NW.—3 rooms, bath, shower, large kitchen, yard, locker; refrigeration free; $43.50.

3018 PORTER ST. N.W.—2d floor front apt.; 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; 2 exposures; $55; American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

$60.00—SHAWMUT (2200 19th st., at Columbia rd.)—Immediate possession; large living room, kitchen, bath, large bedroom, glass-inclosed sleeping porch which may be used as second bedroom. 24-hour service on elevator and switchboard. Splendid location. Apt. 303.

1418 IRVING ST. N.W.
Attractive 2-rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, $49.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K st. N.W. NAtional 1581.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor..........$25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrigerator; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NORTHBROOK.
3426 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen, at $70 to $105 month. Phone CLEVELAND 5334.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
Electricity Furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrigeration free.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
$45 and $55.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, excellent condition, Electric refrigeration. Close to schools, stores, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1712 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
Elevator Building
Resident Manager
$65.00
• • • •
6805 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$52.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
1801-1809 Good Hope Road S.E.
Modern 3-room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower, screened porch, automatic gas heating $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

THE CAROLINA.
706 11th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
G. E. refrigeration; convenient downtown location; in well-maintained apartment building with elevator.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE HILLSIDE.
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rms., grill, tile bath $35.00
3 rms., kitchen, tile bath $45.00
Large, airy rooms, refrigeration; 24-hr. elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50. Electric refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident manager. Refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch..........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $36.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$55.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch..$52.50

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$90.00

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., dinette, k. & b., porch, $52.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $57.50
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$85.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$55.00
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$80.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
SHep. 5128

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
Near 16th St.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, $67.50 to $90.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager. CO. 9200.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
At Mozart Place
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50. CO. 7451.

1435 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Resident Manager. ADams 4745.

7302 and 7308 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor. GEorgia 2216.

1468 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Janitor. ADams 7126.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave.
N. W. Corner of Legation St.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $77.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Resident Manager. CL. 0406.

801 20TH ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath......$38.00

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton St.
Apt. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Murphy bed, $47.50. Resident Manager. CO. 3386.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager. WEst 1198.

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Janitor on Premises. NA. 5966.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

3150
SIXTEENTH
STREET
•
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls
Concealed Radiation Elevator
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
$70.00 to $82.50
•
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K Street N.W. Managing Agents District 9706

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath..$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. $50.00 and $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 to $54.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

215 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 107 and 202—Bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette............$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2406 18th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rooms, Murphy bed and bath, $40.00
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $47.50

2535 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room and bath, grill room..$32.50

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1205 North Capitol St.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 and $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $100.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard Elevator.

2115 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $55 & $57.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette $55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard and Elevator Service.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

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You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1326 GIRARD N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, built-in cabinet, elec. refrigeration, large closets, built-in bath with shower, high ceilings; very reasonable; adults.

NEAR CAPITOL.
413 East Capitol st.—4 rooms, bath; heat furnished. Call Roger Moss, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 3121.

AYE, AND THRIFTY, TOO!
$52.50. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; large closets; southern exposure; everything spic and span. Elec. refrig. on house current. Elevator. SEE THE RICHELIEU, 1750 Harvard St. N.W., for real value.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
Near Sacred Heart Church.
Front apt., 5 rooms, large reception hall, pantry, bath, large porch, electric refrigerator; very reasonable rental.

THE WENDELL.
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall, bath, free electric refrigeration; $60.

THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbus rd.; 2 car lines, stores, schools; 2 rooms, large rec. hall, kitchen, bath; $45; 3 rooms, large rec. hall, kitchen, bath; $55; corner apts.; large closets; 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration.

THE SALUDA.
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; corner apt. Free elec. refrigeration. $57.50.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigerator; open fireplace; large porch; newly decorated.

1111 13TH ST. N.W.
1 room, rec. hall and bath, $30.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road N.W.
(½ block from 16th and Columbia rd.)
1 room, kitchen and bath..$36.50 and $40
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $57.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration. For all apartments call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810, or
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION
2001 16th St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2 exposures $75.00
The Argonne
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall; 3 exposures $95.50
C. A. SNOW
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."
MODERN.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
4029 9TH ST. NW.
Apartment No. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened porch.....$45.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

$60.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2730 14th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork, large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

$35 TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath; private entrance; oil heat and Frigidaire; heat and light included. Hillside 0707-W. 205 Avenue D, District Heights, Md., on Marlboro pike.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1803 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1617 T ST. S.E.
3 rooms, beautifully equipped kitchen, tile bath, porch; Arcola heat; Electrolux refrigeration; $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
Quiet bldg.; adults only. Desirable front apt. of large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; modern rental; apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PRICED TO RENT
$55 BUYS: 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apartment; refrigeration.
$30 BUYS: 1 room and bath.
24-Hour Elevator Service at
THE WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY
Res. Mgr., MRS. GEE

ONLY $40.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
314 V St. N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Duplex Apt. No. 2,
5316 4TH ST. NW.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened-in porch; excellent condition; Rental, $45 month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NAt. 9300.

327 SECOND ST. N.E.
Five Rooms and Bath, $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. Free Electricity and Refrig. Two large, cool bedrooms, spacious living room, latest style kitchen, reception hall, tiled bathroom with shower; 2 exposures, attractive lobby, elevator.
See Resident Mgr., Mrs. CAIN.
3446 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 8719.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units
Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; refrigeration; newly decorated. Resident Manager. DEcatur 3276.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

DOWNTOWN.
818 18TH ST. N.W.
Second floor front apartment of 1 large room, foyer, kitchenette and bath; open fireplace; large closets; electric refrigeration; available November 1; $47.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
1624 19TH ST. N.W.
Attractive studio-type apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $32.50 and $35. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Get Our List of Apartments and Houses
(Mailed Upon Request)
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084

Foyer, living rm., 2 bed rms., kitchen, dinette, tiled bath & shower.
$85.00
Other Units, $59.50 and up.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Modern, fireproof building, centrally located. Convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator service, secretarial, telephone, laundry facilities, washing machine, clothes dryer. Storage space.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

2800 CONN AVE.
A distinctive and convenient address. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, 2 exposures. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN.
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.
(2 Blocks South of Dupont Circle.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed in bedroom. Shower $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Resident Manager—WEst 0780.
THE MARCHETA,
MANAGED BY THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 and $52.50.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath and porch. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration, New stoves. One block from 18th & Col. rd. Close to stores, schools, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Queensborough
1614 17th St. N.W.
1 BEDROOM, living room kitchen, dinette & bath....$52.50
2 BEDROOMS, living room, large foyer, kitchen & bath.$65.00
Cross ventilation
Hardwood floors
New ranges
Refrigeration on house current
Elevator service
Resident Manager—DEcatur 3218

See These Attractive Apts.
Low Rentals
Special Inducements
All Outside Rooms.
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Building.
Just off Conn. ave, car line. Near theaters, stores, etc.
2 bedrooms, living-dining room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; porch $55.00
Each Apartment Is a Corner.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
Clarion Apartment
Just East of 16th St.
Near stores, theater, churches, etc.
1 rm., bath to 4 rms., kitchen and bath ....$27.50 to $57.50
Bright, Sunny Apartments.
Electric Refrigeration.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, completely modern apt. consisting of large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath; free refrigeration; $55. Apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1440 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Electric Refrigeration Included in Rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

1701 H ST. N.W.
Convenient downtown location; elevator service; nonhousekeeping apt. of 2 rooms and bath; free electricity; $45.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer; newly decorated; $55.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

Rents Reduced
THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Only $40
Large outside room, modern kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.
Your Refrigeration and Current included in Rental
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. DIst. 9178

The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.
MOST CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Several very desirable nonhousekeeping apartments available— $37.50 up
Also housekeeping apartments— $42.50 up
Manager on Premises

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1712 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $45.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1328 K St. N.W. NA. 0563.

623 PA. AVE. S.E.
2 rooms and bath................$30.00
4 rooms and bath................$35.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

THE EDGEWOOD.
2625 3RD ST. N.E.
A completely modern building, overlooking park; unusually attractive apartment consisting of living room with 2 exposures, 1 good-size bedroom and one small bedroom, beautifully equipped kitchenette, dinette, fully tiled bath with shower,
$59.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

INSPECT TODAY
1737 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$30
409 V St. N.E., No. 1
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, rear porch $30.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45
1322 12th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..............$45
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..$55
113 Kennedy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, pch.$55
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely Redecorated*
- *Elevator*
- *Refrigeration on house current*

Near 14th St. shopping center, schools, churches and 16th St. bus.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939

THE NEW PARKSIDE

1702 SUMMIT PLACE, N.W.

Elevator
Hardwood Floors
Redecorated
Cross Ventilation
Large Rooms

Near Rock Creek Park. Block and half from 16th and Columbia Rd. Shopping district near at hand.

One room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$49.50 and up
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager—ADams 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Live on Fashionable 16th St.
Reception hall, living room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath; large porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elec. refrig. on house current. Elevator. $75.00 and $80.00. SEE THE RICARDO, 3825 16th St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $35. Apply 2d floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Downtown Location
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.
Unusually large rooms
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
NAtional 8080

NEW APARTMENTS
2nd Street Near Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
New duplex apt., 3 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rentals include heat $52.50
4037-4048 7th St. N.E. University Park
Bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch and bath, $52.50.
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
½ Block West of Conn. Ave.
BEST RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, to 5 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50 to $80; free electric refrigeration. Apply Res. Mgr., 102.

FOR A FEW
Discriminating People
2400 16th St.
Offers
Several Types of Town House Apartments
Complete Service to Meet Any Demand or Occasion
FORDYCE C. MINNICK Inc. 2400 16th St. COl. 7200

The Warwick
39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. across Wis. Ave. to 39th St., turn left on 39th St. to building.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by
Peerless Furniture Company
Large Rooms, G-E Electric Kitchens, Large Closets, Special Sinks, Casement Windows, Venetian Blinds, Sun Deck—Secretarial Service, Entire Building Air-Cooled. Resident Manager. Elevator Service.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
District 9486

NEW BUILDING
3323 SIXTEENTH STREET
Southeast Corner of 16th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors — Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds — Painted Walls
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Rents from $57.50
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W.
District 9706

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 VERMONT AVENUE NORTHWEST
Northeast Corner Vermont Ave. and N Street
ONE SQUARE NORTH OF THOMAS CIRCLE

Washington's Largest New Downtown Apartment Building

• ELECTRICITY [for Lighting and Cooking] • REFRIGERATION and • SWITCHBOARD SERVICE INCLUDED IN THE RENT

FEATURES:
- ★ Exquisite lobby with walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceiling, marble floor . . . Office for convenience of tenants in lobby.
- ★ Latest type vapor heat.
- ★ Concealed radiation.
- ★ Incinerator.
- ★ High speed self-leveling elevators.
- ★ Ventilated corridors with carpeted floors.
- ★ Ventilating doors for summer use.
- ★ Venetian blinds.
- ★ Painted rough texture walls.
- ★ Parquet floors.
- ★ Flush doors throughout.

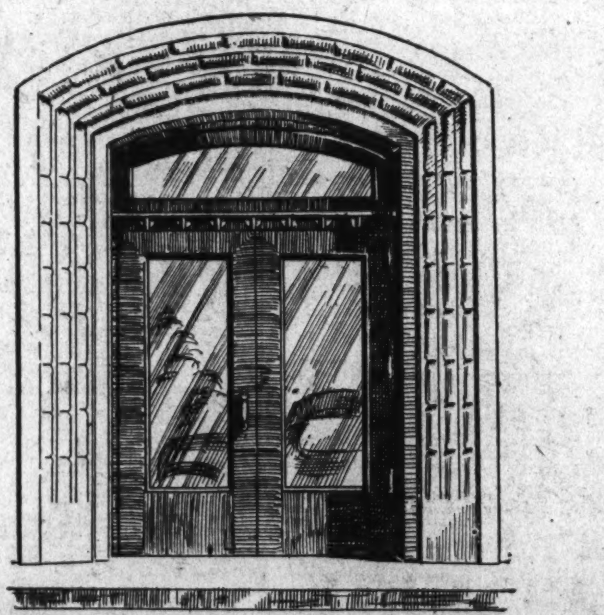
See Other Panel

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily and Sunday
From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1 Room, Dinette, Dressing Closet and Bath.

1 Room, Sun Porch, Dressing Closet, Kitchen and Bath

Exhibit Apartments Furnished and Draped by the Palais Royal.



2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

2 Rooms, Foyer, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

6 blocks to the center of the business and shopping district.

FEATURES:
- ★ Built-in tubs with showers.
- ★ Custom built cabinets in planned kitchens.
- ★ Hermetically sealed electric refrigeration.
- ★ Console type electric ranges.
- ★ Direct telephone lines to stores.
- ★ Continental type telephones.
- ★ All outside rooms.
- ★ 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
- ★ Roll-a-way beds.
- ★ Built-in radio aerials.
- ★ Inlaid linoleum.
- ★ Full length mirrored doors.

See Other Panel

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily and Sunday
From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

. . . The Quietest Downtown Apartment Homes in Washington
Ready for Occupancy
FOR FLOOR PLANS AND RESERVATIONS APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES
or
J. A. McKEEVER CO. Inc.
Managing Agents
DISTRICT 9706 — 1625 K ST. N.W.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

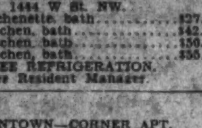
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. NW.
1 room, kitchenette, bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
FREE REFRIGERATION.
See Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN—CORNER APT. WITH PORCH!
Reasonable suite in modern building just a few squares from Govt. bldgs. and main business section; switchboard and elevator service. FREE refrigeration, every modern comfort. Foyer, LARGE living room, LARGE bedroom, kitchen, bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH—all for ONLY $65! INSPECT NOW—The Pentilly, 1812 K st. nw.



A 3-ROOM apartment is now available in this exclusive apartment residence. We would suggest that you make reservation at once. Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9800

DOWNTOWN
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $48.00
1 room, kitchen, screened porch, bath $51.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $69.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in rent. Elevator. See Manager on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Washington's finest
ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT
Now Open for Inspection
Completion Nov. 1st
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address To Be Proud Of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district.
Walking distance of everything
Display Furnished Apartment by Peerless

See Ultra Modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. Designed for maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air.

Features
Outside all Electric Kitchens — Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds — Parquet Floors
Painted Walls — Modern Windows
Beautiful Lobby — Large Closets

Rentals From $55.00
Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sun room, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. $55.00 to $65.00
Living room, combination dining room and sun room, bedroom, kitchen and tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. $70.00 to $72.50
Beautiful front apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath. $95.00 to $99.50
Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. $125.00
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
See Resident Manager 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
CAFRITZ
Builders Owners Managers
14th & K Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

411 2nd ST. SE., Apt. 1; 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $65.00
1632 Lincoln Rd. N.E.: 7 rms., kit., bath, h.-w. h., gas., elec. $65.00
66 W St. N.W., 2nd fl. apt. 3 rms., kit., bath (elec., gas, h.-w. h. furn) $60.00
bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $45.00
1108 Montello Ave. N.E. 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $45.00
2234 Penna. Ave. N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas, (Refrig.) 3rd floor $43.00
2232 Penna Ave. N.W. 3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas (refrig.) h.-w. h. 3rd floor $45.00
1004 11th St. N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath elec., gas, h.-w. h. Apt. 2 ....$40.00
1004 11th St. N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath elec., gas, h.-w. h. Apt. 3 ....$37.50
618 7th St. S.W. 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (front apt) $40.00
616 7th St. S.W. 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (back apt.) $37.50
801 Third St. N.W. Apt. 1, 3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $40.00
939 Eye St. N.W. Apt. 2, 1 rm., kit bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed $35.50
939 Eye St. N.W. Apt. 5, 1 rm., kit., b., elec., gas, h.-w. h., Murphy bed $30.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.
Sunday—RAndolph 0012.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
(Just above Mass. Ave.)
Downtown Section
Walking distance Gov't Depts., Stores, Theaters, Churches, etc.
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens.
G. E. Refrigeration.
Spacious Closets.
Mirrored Doors.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
American Realty Company

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

101 Willard Ave.
$55.
Five rooms, bath and porch. At Wisconsin ave. at District line. Convenient transportation, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

The New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400.
HAS AVAILABLE
1-room, Pullman kitchen apartment with 2 exposures, ideally located in building at $42.50.
1 room, dinette, kitchen apartment; large closet space; tile bath and shower at $45; frigidaire on house current.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch 125.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch 70.00
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath, dressing room 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch $65.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$75.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath, $67.50
Apply Resident Manager.
2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $30.00
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.
The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 —3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Mgr.
The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 —1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed, Frigidaire.
The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 —2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
The Ripley
1424 R Street N.W.
$43.50 —Convenient downtown location; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; large porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4815

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer..$50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md.
New Building
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $53.50
Gas Refrigeration; Resident Mgr.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$55.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Just off Dupont Circle)
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; fireplace.....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.
NEW BUILDING
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
Gas Stoves; Electrolux Refrigerators. Resident Manager.
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $59.50
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.
4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room. Garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. CO. 7200.

Washington Building — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — District 9486

THE NEW HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUILDING . . . EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR COMFORT AND UTILITY
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE ON THE TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S MOST CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Now Ready for Occupancy
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ELEVATOR
AND
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS—AGENT
1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300

Statue of Noted Explorer Unveiled

Wide World Photo.
Sculpture of Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, by Joseph P. Pollia, which was unveiled at Cresson, Pa., birthplace of the explorer.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $47.50 & $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; front apartment; newly decorated; elec.refrig. See janitor or call NAt. 9795.

RUTLAND COURT.
1725 17th nw.—1 and 2-room apts. Large bright rooms, kit., bath and foyer. Large closets. Desirable exposures, Switchboard, elevator, free refrigeration.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 5 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals . . . delightful sun deck.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3222 WIS. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath $39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ST. REGIS,
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $115.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $100.

WALKING DISTANCE.
1323 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Reduced rentals now in effect at this convenient downtown location.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $29.50, $32.50 and $34.50.
APPLY APT. NO. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1723
E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High School
1 room, kitchen and bath
$26
Resident Manager on Premises

Blair Gardens
Eastern Ave. and Juniper St. at District Line
(2 blocks east of Georgia Ave.)
New, modern units, excellently located near stores and buses. Beautiful, spacious grounds.
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
$67.50
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHepherd 4361

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Corner Bldg.
Apt. 201—5 rms., kit. & bath, $90.00
Apt. 104—5 rms., kit. & bath, $77.50
Available Nov. 1st.
STODDART
2900 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 12—5 r., k. & b. $60
Inspection Between 12 and 4 P. M.
MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 71—3 r., k. & b. $57.50
LINVILLE, 116 6th Street N.W.
Apt. 302—3 rms., kit., bath, $45.00
Apts. 2 & 3 rms., kit., bath, $57.50
1009 11th Street N.W.
Apts.—1 rm., k. & b. $45 and $47.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts.—3 & 4 r., k. & b. $47.50 to $52.50
HELON, 425 D St. S.E.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $40-$42.50
HUDSON
1407 S St. N.W.
1 r., din., kit. (Murphy bed) and bath, $40.00
ELDON, 933 L St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b. $50
Apt. 406—1 r., k. & b. $40.00
DANFORD, 1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 3 & 4 rms., k. & b., $45-$55
HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 4, & 5 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $65
1603 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms & bath $37.50
1661 Park Road, N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50
STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b., $60 & $65
VELDA, 1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—1 room and bath $30.00
Apts.—3 r., k. & b. ....$35.50 to $47.50
WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b. $45.00
1620 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b., $57.50 to $62.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
National 3440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

OPEN 2 TO 7.
3922 THIRD ST. NW.
Lovely 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment. Heat, light, gas, Frigidaire included, only $40.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

MODERN DUPLEX,
204 Douglas St. N.E.
Unusually attractive apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and yard; completely modern; A-1 condition; available for immediate occupancy.
HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED.
$52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Finest Apt. Bldg. in Anacostia.
ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
With Venetian blinds, Monel metal sinks, colored tiled bath, beautifully equipped kitchenettes. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration ......$47.50 to $55
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

FOR COLORED.
THE ELLWOOD.
1421 12TH ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $37.50, Janitor, NO. 6301-J.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

Flats—Rent 49

433½ TENN. AVE. N.E.
Desirable second floor modern 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; $36.50; key at first floor apt.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

28 SEATON PL. N.W.
Entire first floor, consisting of 5 rooms and bath; $42.50. Key, second floor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

CORNER Fifth and F sts. Rentals, $15 and up. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY wanted to share desirable office; nice reception room, good location; $25. NA. 1199.

Business Places—Rent 52

FIREPROOF GARAGE, 24x90, and 2nd floor space, 50x60, suitable for offices or light manufacturing; heated. 2116 5th st. ne. PO. 4600.

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, offices, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00.
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

TEA ROOM FOR RENT
(Conn. Ave. Section)
BLDG. CONTAINS 2 BRIGHT STREET FLOOR ROOMS WITH 2 FIREPLACES; CASEMENT WINDOWS OPENING ON TO REAR GARDEN. ENTRANCE FROM TEA-ROOM TO BRIGHT 2D FLOOR FRONT ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FOR OVERFLOW TRADE. UPPER FLOORS CONTAIN 8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS, SUITABLE FOR OFFICES OR STUDIOS. FOR INSPECTION CALL
MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860; Sunday and Evenings.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 1235.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

STORE AND APT. 1744 Columbia Rd. N.W.—Suitable for beauty parlor, millinery, or luncheonette. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

604 F ST. NW., near Hecht's and new court building; heat; hot-water; furnished; $50. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

4714 14th ST. N.W.
Modern store, suitable for beauty parlor; laundry agency, family shop, etc.; immediate occupancy; $55
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK—A real home; beautifully furnished; detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, oil heat; garage. 3429 34th st. nw.

DESIRABLE N.W. location; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; garden. Beautifully furnished. A home with charm. Adults. WEst 2889.

FOXALL—Attractively furnished, 6 rooms, furnished basement suite with lavatory, gas heat, deep yard, garage, close to good school; $125. Waverly-Taylor, Inc. NA. 1040 or Wisc. 5779.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1321—Attractive detached home, 3 bedrooms, large closets, bath; 30-ft. living room, open fireplace; elec. refrig.; maid's room, h.-w. h., with auto. blower; screened breakfast porch; Venetian blinds; garage; $130 mo. Open all day Sunday and evenings after 6. Owner. Call RA. 2835 for appointment.

MACOMB ST. N.W., 3505—Completely furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; garage, garden. Call EMerson 5804.

PARK RD., 2031—Completely furn., 9 rms., 2 baths; reas. rent. CLeve. 3572.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 509—6 rms., bath, gas refrig., entirely redecorated, garage. Open Sunday. $87.50.

6 ROOMS, bath; well furnished; a. m. i.; couple preferred. AD. 8174-W.

CONGRESSIONAL
We have several very desirable 3 and 4 bedroom houses, all modern conveniences. In better residential section of the city and suburbs. Car and representative available for inspection without obligation. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; large lot. $60.
3615 EASTERN AVENUE,
MOUNT RAINIER, MARYLAND.
5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; built-in garage. Refrigeration. $65.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

BRAND-NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE
2 Baths
Elaborately furnished near Westchester Apartment. Air-conditioned, gas heat, landscaped grounds, brick garage, beautiful cocktail lounge and bar in basement; $215 per month. Long lease to reliable tenant only. Write
Box 351,
The Washington Post

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1528 Upshur Street N.W.
8 rooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat, refrigeration; built-in garage; screened porch and inclosed porch.
3107 18th Street N.W.
7 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; gas heat and refrigeration. Owner will redecorate.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Charmingly restored old house; oil burner; walled garden and garage. H. H. Wescott Co., NAtional 0620.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, refinished; a. m. i.; 34 Denwood ave., Takoma Park; rent to couple; inspect Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, 5 r., b.; garage. 3122 Channing st. ne. AT. 2766-W.

BETHESDA, MD.—New home, 4 rooms, bath, porch, attic, air conditioned, heat; $55. WIsconsin 5286.

BETHESDA, MD., 108 Cedar Lane—New 5-room brick bungalow, basement, attic; large lot; half block bus; $65. Open. WIsconsin 2905.

BETHESDA, MD.—5-room bungalow; large living room with fireplace; fully weather-stripped; $65.

5-ROOM HOUSE, like new; living room with fireplace, nice attic; fully detached; $65. Cyrus Keiser, jr., 5211 Wisconsin ave. nw., CLeveland 5371; evenings and Sunday, CLeveland 7465.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Two blocks north of W. Five bedrooms, large closets, one bath, h.-w. h., $75. Silver Spring 206-J.

BUNGALOW—6502 Eastern ave. nw.—5 rms.; new oil burner; only $52.50.
3635 11TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., h.w.h.; $55.
4021 MARLBORO PL. N.W.—7 rms., semi-det. can be used 2 families; $62.50.
4128 7TH ST. N.W.—6 rms.; oil; $67.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
Sunday after 11 A. M. CO. 1882.

BUNGALOWS made over new, 5 rms., ba., nearby Md. and Va., one having lot 100x150. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230, evenings CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached houses reconditioned, 6 to 9 rms., 1 and 2 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230, evenings, CLev. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK—3626 Norton pl. nw. Tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, living room, dining room, inclosed sun room, kitchen and pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near school, shops and churches. Bus at corner; $95.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; rear yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

GLOVER PARK, 2209 39th st. nw.—Semi-detached, 6-room brick, tile bath with shower, maid's room, 3 porches, garage. $75 mo. F. E. Maloney, CLev. 7649.

N.E. SECTION, suitable for doctor, on main thoroughfare. 7 rm., brick, modern; $55 mo.
CORD & KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

TAKOMA PARK (26 LINCOLN AVE.)—2 stories, 4 bedrooms; detached frame, in nice condition; 2-car garage; $65. Open for inspection. SILVER SPRING NATIONAL BANK. SHepherd 2130.

9-ROOM house, yard; 4 rooms, bath upstairs rented at $65 mo.; 5 rooms, bath downstairs; total rent, $90 mo. For information call 4506 8th st. nw.

321 BRYANT ST. N.E.—Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2 inclosed porches, 2-car garage; DEc. 3280-W.

620 4TH ST. NE.—5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; $40.50. Back porch, yard. Open. WEst 0637. Eve., At. 0474.

1302 BELMONT, near Central High School. 9-room house, 2 baths, best furnace; Frigidaire; 3 porches; $65; third floor; income $45.

1713 2D ST. NE.—Beautiful 6-room brick, h.-w. h., 2 inclosed porches, only $50. ME. 5400.

2416 39TH PL. NW., in Glover Park—Two open fireplaces, gas heat, air-conditioned recreation room, Oxford kitchen cabinet; adults preferred. Owner wants to retain one room. Reasonable.

522 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; hot water; newly decorated; built-in garage; $57.50.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

$38.50.
1706 A st. se.—6-room brick, one block from Eastern High School. See Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

RENT IN GEORGETOWN.
Old home of 10 rooms and 2 baths; excellent condition; oil heat; rent $150.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. WEst 0002.

RENT IN GEORGETOWN
7 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory; fireplace; oil burner; garage; $115.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

3819 Conn. ave. nw., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec. refrig., h.-w.h., gas heat $125.00
810 22d st. nw., 9 rms., elec., 3 baths, gas h.-w.h. 100.00
132 Jefferson st. nw., 7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, elec. refrig., h.-w. h. garage, recreation room.. 75.00
301 Allison st. nw., 6 rms., bath elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage, elec. refrig.. 72.50
909 Emerson st. nw., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., built-in garage 72.50
6211 Piney Branch rd. nw., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 68.50
327 Bryant st. ne., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2-car garage, elec. refrig 65.00
517 6th st. ne., 8 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 65.00
115 U st. ne., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-a. h., garage 60.00
2845 Monroe st. ne., 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas, cellar 57.50
1448 V st. se., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; 2 families 55.00
3114 Channing st. ne., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; bungalow.... 50.00
50 New York ave. ne., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-a. h. 45.00
1367 Emerson st. ne., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 45.00
627 Eye st. ne., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2-car garage 42.50
1357 C st. ne., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 37.50
110 Mass. ave. nw., 5 rms., water, toilet in yard 25.50
1113 D st. ne., 5 rms., water, toilet in yard 22.50
311 4th st. ne., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat 35.50
FLATS.
5404 First pl. nw., No. 2, 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., gas heat 48.50
1223 H st. ne., No. 2, 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat 30.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor NAt'l 6732.
Sunday, call RA. 0012.

121 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; elec. rfg.; newly decorated $62.50
2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage $75.00
3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor lavatory); oil heat; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage...$110.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

$63 830 CRITTENDEN ST. NW. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated; lovely yard; garage. Several others. Car service. ME. 5400.

$51 NEARBY MD. 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; good condition; garage.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$55 Northwest section; detached; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
Arlington County, Va.
Detached brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, front porch, very large yard, garage. Within 20 minutes of downtown Washington; $65. KEY NEXT DOOR.

6319 CONN. AVE.
Beautiful detached corner home on large landscaped lot; 7 rooms; 2 baths; glass-inclosed porch on second floor; h.-w. h.; electric refrigeration; built-in garage; $115 month.

3 NEW HOUSES!
$90 EACH.
Detached brick Colonials, 6 large rooms and bath, automatic heat and refrigeration; large porch; attached garage; lot 100x150. To reach: Straight out Conn. ave. 1½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul rd. and property. (Our sign.)
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NAtional 0334.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished. $82.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 r. and b.; 2 inc. porches; h.-w. heat; 2-car garage $65.00
1426 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, bath and garage.....$45.50
1428 PENNA AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.50
3525 10TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated $60.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY.
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

2419 3RD ST. N.E.
Desirable 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, $52.50. Key next door.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

5138 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
One-half block east of Conn. ave.; new house of 6 rooms and bath; air conditioned; gas heat; garage.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

904 JACKSON ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; electricity $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

72 U ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage $59.50
WOODLEY PLACE N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage, elec. refrigeration, perfect condition, excellent location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

2969 UPTON ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
UNUSUALLY COMFORTABLE AND CHEERFUL SEMI-DETACHED RESIDENCE ON QUIET STREET. 8 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, UPSTAIRS RECREATION ROOM, HARDWOOD FLOORS, COLONIAL FRONT PORCH, REAR GARDEN. FOR INSPECTION CALL MRS. LYNCH SUNDAY AND EVENINGS ME. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

OPEN 3 TO 5.
801 FERN ST. N.W.
(off Georgia ave.). Lovely detached 9 rooms, 3 tile baths, on beautiful grounds with detached servant's home and large garage; only $120.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

1810 R ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, red brick, in good neighborhood; 9 rooms, 2 baths with shower, to be completely redecorated. Comfortable and home-like atmosphere. For inspection call Mrs. Lynch evenings and Sunday ME. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

4708 De Russey Parkway.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage $85.00
1524 Varnum St. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, breakfast porch and 2 screened sleeping porches. Immediate possession. Key at 1414 Webster st. nw. Rent..........$92.50
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt'l 1652.

1170 ABBEY PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage. Immediate possession; $55.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

4303 16TH ST. N.W.
Detached brick, 2 stories, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner; 2-car built-in garage. Spacious grounds.
RENTAL $135
PHONE DISTRICT 0568 FOR INSPECTION.

GEORGETOWN
Small, Williamsburg new houses—1615-21 34th st. nw.; must be seen to be appreciated (3 for rent—1 for sale); complete—every detail; spacious living rm. with terrace; garden, large trees rear; each has 4 bedrms., 2 baths; Bryant air-cond. gas furnace; insulated. Open daily, bet. 11-5.

1420 Crittenden St. N.W.
Very desirable house of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths; hot-water heat; electricity; glassed-in rear porch and colonial front porch; reasonable rent.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

730 CHESAPEAKE ST.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; detached garage; hot-water heat $50.25
17 SUNNYSIDE ROAD,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage $66.25
635 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.,
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage $65.00
8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage, electric refrigerator and range..........$76.25
232 CUSTIS AVE.,
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached garage $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEW 6-rm. home; a. m. i.; large rms., bath and half; screened porch; built-in garage; large lot; nr. Washington-Lee High School. Owner. Clarendon 1836.

SUBURBAN—6-room brick house of Dutch Colonial design with garage and all modern improvements; situated on landscaped lot 50x150; by owner. Apply Charles M. Ireland, jr., 1228 Glen Ross rd., North Woodside, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3385-M.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA VA., 310 S. Fairfax st.—Large studio rm., beautifully furn.; kit., bath; Frigidaire, oil heat. Temple 4825.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 North 14th st.—4 large rooms, bath, apt., new furniture, automatic heat, gas, electricity, c. h.-w.; convenient transportation. Available immediately; reasonable. WAlnut 6904.

BY OWNER—6-room brick bungalow; a. m. i.; detached garage; near 2 bus lines; school and stores. Call at 1011 No. Edgewood, Arlington, Va. Va. Phone CLar. 414-R. H. E. Brown.

IF THERE are homes for rent we have them. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens arranged for 2 families, $75; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern, newly decorated, Lyon Village, $75; 8 rooms, electric refrigeration, oil burner, newly decorated, large lot; immediate possession; $85. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., 1123 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Five-room house with bath; hot-water heat; garage, gardens; 16th st. bus passes house. F. F. WESTON, 2400 Forest Glen Rd.

NEARLY NEW, 5-room brick bungalow; a. m. i.; large front and back lawn; one block off Western ave.; convenient to bus. Phone WIsconsin 6445-J.

STAFFORD COURT HOUSE, VA.—Bungalow with 11 acres ground; 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold running water, elec.; full basement, laundry tubs, garage, chicken houses; bungalow newly painted inside and out; large front screened porch. Will rent to responsible party for $32.50 month. Owner will be on premises Sunday, 11 to 4. Turn left on No. 212 at court house, fourth house on right, or call NAtional 9654. Evenings, NOrth 6595. MR. WINFIELD.

8-Room House as 2 Apts. Modern, $70.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 15.

8 ROOMS; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; 1 mile 2-10 from District line; near school; Silver Hill, Md.; $55 mo. Spruce 0122-W.

AURORA HILLS, VA.—$62.50
NEW APT. BLDG., living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, bath, locker rm.; oil heat and refrig.; conv. stores, school, bus; fine residential section. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292, day and eve.

$25 5-room bungalow, Berwyn Heights; electricity; stove heat; outside water. Call GReenwood 1536.

SILVER SPRING.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; large screened sleeping porch; new bldg.; 1 block grade school and shopping center; $41.50 month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2401.

NEARBY MARYLAND
906 MARYLAND AVE.
(Baltimore-Washington Blvd.)
Convenient to Schools and Bus. Beautiful New Apartments. Latest Equipment.
VERY REASONABLE RENTS.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
(To reach: Go out Rhode Island ave. to Hyattsville and continue on the Boulevard ¼ mile beyond second traffic light to property on the right at the corner of Arundel ave.)

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENTS WANTED.
Furn. and unfurn. in all sections of city and suburbs. Large waiting list. Our special service gives you quicker results. No listing charge. Phone NAtional 5887. Open Sunday, 10 to 2.
MR. GILLER, 908 10TH ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

Continued From Preceding Page.

LET US PROVE THAT YOUR VACANT PETWORTH PROPERTY CAN BE RENTED. FRANK V. McNAMARA. BRIGHTWOOD BANK BLDG. RA. 1069.

Sale Business Property 64

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION! Frame building, central downtown, suitable for office and workshop; $6,950. DINOWITZ, NA. 6717.

SUITABLE for office, with income from apartments above; small building; modern. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER apartment building, slightly over 5 times income; just zoned 1st commercial on prominent northwest artery. Price, $43,500. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON. CL. 2428.

FOR SALE—Brick warehouse, 35 ft. square; in perfect condition. At rear 1380 East Capitol st. Inquire same address.

NEXT to corner, frame house suitable for building of store. Coming location; $4,950. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

ROOMING HOUSE OPPORTUNITY
AUCTION
Friday, Oct. 22nd, 11 A. M.
(On the Premises)
Located
1432 N St. N.W.
13-room residence (row house). Two baths. English basement. Hot-water heat. See it before the sale. You make the price.
Terms
All cash above $6,000 trusts, 5% cash deposit, day of auction.
N. C. Hines and Sons
Auctioneers and Agents
Investment Building District 7740

N. C. HINES && SONS, Auctioneers
Spacious 17-room Brick Building. Ideal for Tourist Home, Club, Convalescing Retreat or Apartment House.
AUCTION
Thursday, Oct. 28th, 10:30 A. M.
LOCATED
At Fairfax, Va., and known as Southland Tourist Home. 600 yards from intersection of Lee Highway and Highway No. 50, fronting on No. 50, Middleburg-Winchester road 750 feet, 17 miles from Washington in the midst of the best tourist business near Washington, where tourist homes and camps are filled every night.
WILL BE SOLD FOR LIQUIDATION
TERMS: 10% cash day of auction, 15% delivery of deed, purchaser to assume $4,200 trust, which is payable monthly. Open for inspection daily until day of Auction. We recommend this as a real opportunity for any one who is seeking a home and with it a steady income.
N. C. HINES AND SONS
Agents and Auctioneers
Investment Building District 7740

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN! 8 rooms, $9,450; 2 baths; modern brick home; convenient N.W. location. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BEFORE you buy, visit Hines' Addition, Arlington. See new brick homes, $6,950; 10% cash, payments monthly; 10c bus line. Go out Lee highway, turn left on Taylor st., follow signs. N. C. HINES & SONS. DI. 7740.

BUY in Georgetown, J. Leo Kolb, Inc., 1237 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 0002.

CAPITOL HILL BARGAINS—9 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; just off East Capitol st.; $6,950. Also 8 rooms, large brick garage, 1 sq. library; $6,500; also corner, 8 rooms, $6,500, near Stanton Park. Several small apt. bldgs., 10 to 14 rms. For best buys and personal service call E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS. REAL BARGAIN. DIRECT FROM OWNER—Bright and cheerful home. 7 rooms, newly papered; new heating oil burner. Priced much under value. WIsc. 3480. Open to 9 p. m.

NEVER OCCUPIED—New modern detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 4 bedrooms; a. m. i.; garage; worth $14,000; must sell; consider $12,500; maybe less for large payment. Box M-896, Wash. Post.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000. Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fd. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers, attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

REPOSSESSED detached homes, income producing. Let rent help you save. Write or telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

ROSEDALE, NE., 6-r. & b.; a.m.i.; frame; $3,450; $300 cash. Big list all sections, city-suburban, $1,950 up; $100 up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SIX-ROOM and bath brick house; near Soldiers' Home; price reduced for quick sale. Phone CO. 1348 for details.

1308 GERANIUM AT ALASKA AVE.
Lovely Colonial home; living room with fireplace; sun parlor; screened porch, 3 bedrooms, finished attic; maid's room, bath in basement. House insulated, screened; awnings, oil heat, garage. Open. GE. 8114.

NEW 2-STORY DETACHED BRICK
3714 Appleton st. nw.; lovely residential section, close to schools; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; large porch; floored attic; gas heat; brick garage. Open daily and Sunday. Owner, EMerson 8611.

BARGAIN.
Vicinity Chevy Chase Club, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room, lavatory. Screened sleeping porch, automatic heat. Large front porch. Fruit trees, flowers. Lot, 50x200. $1,450 cash, balance $40 mo.
6313 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Owner. WIsc. 5527.

325 W ST. N.E.
Home or investment. Semidetached row brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Price, $6,300. Reasonable terms.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE. GReenwood 2991.

WOODRIDGE—2850 VISTA ST. N.E.
Nearly new brick bungalow, large liv. rm., 2 full-size bedrms., din. rm., kit. and bath. Large lot. Price, $6,500. Open 10 to 7 p. m. today only.
To reach: Out R. I. ave. ne., to S. Dak. ave., right to Vista st., right to open sign.
A. L. TIMBERLAKE. GReenwood 2991.

OPEN TODAY.
1357 A st. ne., 6-room modern brick; oil burner; 2-car brick garage. Priced low for quick sale.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
209-210 Barr Bldg. DI. 7321.

BUILD YOUR OWN 4½-ROOM
HOME FOR $3,000.
F. H. A., $21 mo. SHep. 4228-W.

SAVE $3,000.
4-bedroom, brick home, 2 baths, insulated, side porch, attached garage, slate roof, near schools, exclusive section.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silv. Sprs. SH. 4123.

I AM GOING TO SELL!
5408 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Detached. Center hall, 10 rooms, 3 baths, automatic gas heat and many advantages. Comfortable home and investment bargain. Also selling adjoining lot. Might exchange equity for bungalow or small house with garden, about $8,000, in New York or vicinity or nearby Md. If interested, see Mr. Moore, of Shannon & Luchs, or call GE. 8368.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. Dist. 3830.

See Saturday and Sunday.
4110 4TH ST. N.W. OPEN 3-9 P. M.
Lovely semi-bungalow on shady block, 50x100. 8 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h. Excellent condition, garage, possession with deposit. Price $6,850 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400.

CORNER—$9,750.
SEASON'S BEST BUY.
1227 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
New-house condition; 7 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, 2 screened porches, a. m. i., real stone fireplace, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped lot. TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800-5801.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Detached stone dwelling in Chevy Chase, Md. 6 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; large living room with open fireplace. Reduced to $8,950; terms as low as $500 cash and $75 month. Call WIsconsin 5134 to inspect Sunday.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt'l. 1652.

$750 CASH—$37.50 MONTH.
PRICE, $3,750.
If you can meet these easy terms, you can make a splendid purchase in the vicinity of Sears, Roebuck & Co. All brick; 4 rooms and bath. Excellent condition. The monthly payment includes all principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Call MR. JACHOWSKI.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

BARGAIN?
Well, we think so. Of course, we can be wrong. But then—why not look? Maybe you will agree with us.
2446 HUIDEKOPER PLACE N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., large double rear screened porches, concrete front porch, built-in garage.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.,
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeve. 1190.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO PURCHASE THIS FINE HOME.
On practically your own terms. Owner must sell. 6 rooms, a. m. i., gas heat, electric refrigeration, parquet floors, recreation room, screened porches; in new-house condition; deep lot; garage.
1418 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. NW. ME. 5800-5801.

WOODRIDGE.
Brick bungalow, 2605 22d st. ne. Why pay rent? Own a brick bungalow. 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, fireplace, daylight basement, attic. Space for 2 bedrooms. Near schools and park. Call owner, NO. 9453-M.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
Not a speculative-built home, but one that was constructed with the best obtainable materials and workmanship for the present owner and occupant. The rooms are spacious and bright. On the 1st floor is a complete bath, located next to a large sun room that can be converted into a bedroom. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor. Full attic. Livable, dry basement; built-in garage, automatic heat, beautiful garden. The price will surprise anyone familiar with quality construction. Inspect this home today.
3500 FIRST ST. N.E.
Corner of 1st and Kennedy sts., 1 block east of Blair rd.
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RAndolph 1069.

SACRIFICE—COST $14,000.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory each floor; paneled living and dining room; large kitchen, pantry; garage; 2 porches; near schools and transportation. Price, $10,950; $2,750 cash; $8,200 first mortgage, 5%, payable $54.12 monthly.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

$45 Mo.; $500 down, Arlington, nice new 5-rm. home, $5,350. Oil, air-cond.; basement; attic; bus and school.
Also Many Other Choice Homes Listed.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 LEE H'WAY. WA. 6959

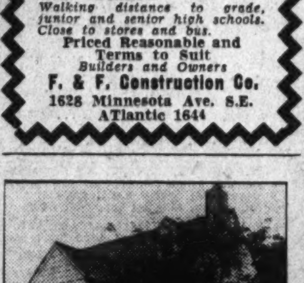
LOW PRICED
In a Community of Expensive Homes.
WESLEY HEIGHTS,
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Handsome home. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, coat closet and lavatory. 2d floor, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths. Bedroom, bath on the 3d, rm. and bath in basement. Screened porches, oil heat, garage; 80-ft. lot with splendid trees and shrubbery.
OPEN. GEORGIA 8114.

4726 9TH ST. N.W.
Owner will sacrifice this beautiful 6-room all-brick home for $7,500 before moving to the country. Oil, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration. Large completely equipped kitchen. Very attractive blue tile bath room, complete with tub and shower. Private porch off dining room. Sleeping porch on 2nd floor. 2-car detached garage on 15-ft. alley. Basement on level with beautiful flower garden.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

4213 RIDGE ROAD S.E.
FACING DUPONT PARK.
New 6-room bungalow. All modern improvements. Lots of shade. Excellent downtown bus service. Priced right.
OWNER-BUILDER. LINCOLN 8460.

BROOKLAND
1601 NEWTON STREET N.E.
Detached frame dwelling, 6 rooms, 1 bath, hot-water heat, laundry, toilet in basement, front and back porches; corner lot, 50x135; one-car metal garage. Price and terms very reasonable.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

New
Semi-Detached Brick Homes
18th and S Sts. S.E.
Convertible for two families
6 rooms, 2 tile baths, large recreation room, modern kitchen with custom-built cabinets. Caulked, weather-stripped and screened. Rock wool insulation.
Walking distance to grade, junior and senior high schools. Close to stores and bus.
Priced Reasonable and Terms to Suit
Builders and Owners
F. & F. Construction Co.
1628 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 1644



EASY **$4,995** TERMS
2154 N. Pollard St.
Cherrydale, Va.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, basement, slate roof. Large lot. Two additional rooms can be completed.
Out Lee Highway, Va., to Pollard St. at Cherrydale. Right one block.
OWNER, NA. 1522

Just Finished
REDUCED TO
$7,450
3937 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Three Homes to Select From
This is the largest detached brick home in the District for sale today at this LOW PRICE.
6 big rooms, sewing room, tile bath with shower, fireplace, large private side porch. Completely equipped kitchen, oil heat, garage. Screened and weather-stripped. SEE THIS BARGAIN.
Can Be bought on EASY TERMS.
To Reach: Go South on 11th St. S.E., into Nichols Ave. and on to property.
Open All Day Sunday.
J. NOBLE BOAZ
38th and Cedar Sts., Mt. Rainier
GR. 3275

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEAPER THAN RENT.
FOR $950 CASH, $80 MONTH YOU CAN BUY NEW, DETACHED, MODERN BRICK HOME IN EXCELLENT SECTION OF SHEPHERD PARK. Convenient to everything. Opportunities like this don't happen often. This home would rent for $110 month. Call ADams 9099, day or evenings.

SILVER SPRING
5-rm. brick bungalow; slate roof; built-in garage.
$300 Cash—$60 Monthly
PHONE SHEPHERD 3234.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3626 Norton pl. nw. Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

NEW DETACHED
Priced below many new row houses in this desirable section, these beautiful stone-front homes are located in a picturesque setting of shade trees on a quiet street, with sensible restrictions. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol st., north on North Capitol to McDonald, right to homes.
FRANK V. McNAMARA
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

KENYON ST.—$6,500.
Near Soldiers' Home Park; a newly conditioned home; 2 stories and cellar; six rooms, bath; new Bryant gas furnace; new garage; electric refrig.; screened, weather-stripped, rock-wool insulated; attractively landscaped lawns and shrubbery.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday—GEorgia 4987.

645 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
$6,550.
Brick row house in good condition; coal h.-w. h. with automatic blower; detached, fireproof garage, slate roof, two sleeping porches; lanscaped lot; terms.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$5,950—$300 Cash, $55 Mo.
3965 1ST ST. S.W.
BOLLING VIEW D. C.
NO RENEWALS—NEW DETACHED BRICK.
6 rooms, tile bath with shower, equipped kitchen, elec. refrig., fireplace; slate roof, full basement. GR. 3375. Open Sunday.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
$10,500—1429 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Sacrificing to close an estate. This is a real home. Very large lot and wealth of flowers, quiet, high-class secton; detached; has large rms., splendid attic and cellar, large porch; garage. Open day and night.
MISS REED. RANDOLPH 1469.

$5,750—VACANT
1826 A ST. S.E.
Near Eastern High School. Just redecorated throughout; Colonial brick; six rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; double rear porches; garage. Can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

Foxhall Village
Newly Decorated Home
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Near bus, street cars, schools and church.
For Sale At Once
By Owner
Cleve. 3195

Seeing Is Believing
Only $6,600
New Brick Homes
First Showing
Large, level lot one block off Marlboro Road. Near new school. Comfortable, large rooms and tile bath. Hot-water heat, all-electric, kitchen, fireplace, large basement ideal for recreation room.
Drive towards Marlboro 2 miles beyond District Line, left between stone posts, then left to houses on Avenue E.
District Heights, Md.
Owner-Builder
3 Oakwood Rd., Hyattsville, Md.
GR. 2482

1255 Owens Pl. N.E.
Six rooms and tile bath, 3 porches, hot water heat, refrigeration. Concrete basement with laundry trays. Built-in garage.
Will Consider $350 Cash and $55 a Month
Open Sunday and Evenings
ROGER MOSS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 3121

First Showing
206 SOUTHWICK ST.
Bethesda, Md.
Easy **$5,650** Terms
Nothing like it at this price. Slate roof, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, basement, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen dinette, fireplace, open stairway to second floor. 2 more bedrooms can be completed.
Out to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Southwick St. See sign.
SMITH HENDERSON CO.
NA. 1522

Low Cost New Stone and Brick Houses
FROM $5,490
PAY LIKE RENT
$40 PER MONTH
5-6 rooms, full basement; all utilities, h.-w. h.; fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in aerial; insulated; 50x100 lot; Near New Md. Park High School, shopping centers, street cars, buses; restricted neighborhood in Maryland Park on D. C. Line.
(To Reach: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., Benning Rd. to Central Ave., left thru Capitol Heights to "New Roadway," left to Watt St. and houses, or from Seat Pleasant, down 63rd St. to Watt St.)
Call NAtional 5437

Mr. Renter
or
Mr. Might Buyer
Five-ten-fifteen years ago you were going to buy a home. Up to now just how much dividends have your rent receipts paid you?
You've got to own a home to get even with the landlord.
However, if you prefer to rent, then buy this home for an investment. Price, $8,500. Rent, $900 yearly or 11%.
215 Ocala St., Silver Spring, Md.
New 6-room brick home, large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full basement, side porch, garage, slate roof, insulated, attic space. Automatic gas heat.
Carefree Comfort Kitchen With Modern Gas Appliances
Shown by Appointment Only
Coffman Realty Co.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr., Sh. 4123

Edward's Place on Llandaff Cathedral

Wide World Photo.
Glamorgan, Wales, Wynham J. Clarke, whose father and grandfather executed other busts of the Kings and Queens of Great Britain, puts the finishing touches on that of Edward VIII, the present Duke of Windsor. The bust of Edward completes the series on the south side of the cathedral.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

7125 7TH ST. N.W.
Modern face brick, six rooms, master bedroom with private bath. Lot 50x225. Walls all furred, slate roof, copper gutters, solid oak floors. Convenient to stores, transportation, schools and many other modern features of convenience and beauty. Owner, GEorgia 7421.

Best Buys in Mt. Pleasant.
4-Bedroom Homes.
KENYON ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration and garage.
MERIDIAN PL. N.W.
7 rooms, detached; breakfast porch, oil hot-water heat; newly decorated.
1868 MONROE ST. N.W.
7 rooms and sleeping porch; electric refrigeration; hot-water heat; completely reconditioned.
Reasonable price and good terms on these houses.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. DI. 1015.

WESTERLEIGH.
A new group of fine homes just completed in the heart of restricted, protected Miller properties. Varying types, beautifully situated, bring additional charm to this delightful hill-top community. Prices range from $13,950 to $29,000 on attractive terms. These houses are built throughout on the high construction standards that have characterized Miller-Built homes for the past twenty-six years. Compare them with other houses for location, design, and durability. They are definitely a good investment. Open daily.
Drive out Mass. ave. past American University, turning left on Fordham rd. to Tilden st.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. DI. 4464.

New Stone and Brick Colonial Home
On rolling corner lot, beautifully landscaped, with abundance of large shade trees.
Center hall, 6 large rooms, dining alcove, 2 baths, automatic heat.
No Street Assessments
1100 Garfield St.
Out Georgia Ave. 3 blocks past Silver Spring traffic light, left on Garfield St. one block.
Phone Shep. 4204

Just Finished
$5,750
Kensington, Md.
Five-room modern home with every convenience. Meyer Air-conditioned. Hard wood floors, open fireplace. Sunny and cheerful on extra deep lot. Near school, churches and bus line.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
See picture in Sunday Real Estate Section. Located on County Road, north of Prospect Street, or call at office of the
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

102 13TH ST. N.E.
CORNER LINCOLN PARK.
Exceptional value in a two-story and a cellar, center-hall planned brick. 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Closing estate. $6,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Eves. & Sun.—GEorgia 8079.

COLORED, 1413 Duncan st. nw.—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elect., garage space; $4,500, terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 8; daily, 6 to 8. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st.; 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

A BARGAIN
IN COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1420 Perry Place N.W.
$6,950
This house in process of complete renovation. Here's an investment house hard to duplicate. A 20-foot, 4-bedroom house in Fourteenth Street Business Section. Automatic heat and garage.
To reach: Out 16th St. to Spring Place, right to houses.
Open for Inspection
Harry Wardman, Inc.
Agent
1512 K St. N.W. District 3830

2 Outstanding Buys in Arlington County
4664 24th St. North
Beautiful new 5 room and bath home. Space in attic for two additional rooms. Detached garage, wide lot, facing new Great Falls Highway. Near bus, schools, etc. Built by Forrest T. Athey.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to 24th St., right again to house.
New Brick Bungalows
Just Off New Lee Blvd.
Four different types to choose from.
Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, garage, oil burner; 10c bus.
Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, built-in garage, oil burner, wide lot, facing park; 10c bus.
To reach: Drive to Glebe Rd. and new Lee Blvd. traffic light. Our arrow will direct you to home.
$7,250
THESE HOMES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
LEVINGTON
Clarendon 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square
Arlington, Va.

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
offers
6306 FLORIDA STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.
Just two blocks east of Connecticut on quiet street. Large lot of over 10,000 sq. ft. is newly landscaped and has many beautiful large trees. New shrubbery. The house, constructed of frame and brick, contains on the 1st floor a three-exposure sun room, dining room 12x14½, living room 15x26 with big fireplace, kitchen 10x13, breakfast room, pantry. There are four bedrooms ranging from 11x13 to 13x17 and two modern tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Basement has maid's room, lavatory, laundry tubs, double storage room. Built-in garage. Oil heat. The ENTIRE PROPERTY has been carefully renovized and decorated. Such as: new range with heat control; newly tiled baths and kitchen; all floors sanded; new electrical wiring; new linoleum; and many other features. We are the owners and can arrange convenient terms. The location is good—just 2 blocks to buses—just 3 blocks to school and church—just 4 blocks to stores.
$12,750
To reach: North on Connecticut Avenue, just past Bradley Lane to Raymond Street, east 3 blocks to Florida, north to house.
Office:
1429 EYE STREET, NORTHWEST
NAtional 8032
Sundays and Evenings—CLeve. 3621 or Wisconsin 4985

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

FINEST TREE-COVERED HOME SITE IN Rock Creek Park Estates; 135-foot frontage, 183 feet deep; on Poplar Lane hilltop, overlooking park; 20 minutes downtown. Owner will exchange for farm or business property or sell for cash. Phone DIstrict 7161, or write Box M-872, Washington Post.

WILL consider small clear house, lot or farm for modern new brick bungalow in restricted section. Call J. Harris Rogers, Hyattsville 106.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms, cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 bldg. lots; also 2¾ acres and 75 lots, Chevy Chase, Md.; 1 1-3 miles frontage River and Bradley roads; beautifully landscaped; suitable for gentlemen's estates or public institutions; fronting Congressional Club. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

HILLCREST, D. C.
2 adjoining lots near corner of 38th pl. and Alabama ave., 40x130. Lincoln 10123 or Lincoln 6968-J.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

SAVE WHILE BUYING.
Monthly payments as low as $20, with small cash payment, will buy a large wooded lot in an established community in Bethesda district.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

Rock Creek Park Estates.
Beautifully wooded lot facing park with stream. 75x150. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Available at greatly reduced price.
DONALD L. LUXFORD. CL. 9161.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY from owner and save money. I have a brand-new 5-room house in Arlington. Open for inspection Sunday. Owner, 1041 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 1407.

DELIGHTFUL large frame dwelling with fruit, shrubbery, etc.; 10 miles from city, just off Defense highway on acre of fertile land, can be bought for $4,500. T. H. Duckett, owner, Tower Bldg., NAt. 1188.

IN NEARBY Alexandria, Va. Colonial brick house, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. Price, $3,750; cash, $1,250; balance like rent. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax st. Phone Alex. 867.

MODERN SEMIBUNGALOW ON HARD road, 7 miles from Washington; 8 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, city electricity, garage, septic tank and many other features. On school bus line. About ½ acre of rich land. Possession at once. Clear of debt. Price, $5,600; $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

MODERN DWELLING on acre of rich land 6 miles from center of city; 3 stories, h.-w. heat, city water and sewer; 5 bedrooms, excellent condition, fruit, shrubbery, etc. $7,500, $1,000 cash, bal. monthly. T. H. Duckett, owner, Tower Bldg., NAt. 1188.

NEARLY VA.—New brick homes. Small cash. ENGBRETSON, Alex. 3756.

89 ACRES; about 10 miles from Washington; 8-room house, shade, on hard road. Price $150 acre. A real bargain. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

5 ACRES near Colesville; 6-room house, all modern improvements, $6,250. High elevation; good view.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street NW. NAtl. 8095.

7-ROOM semi-bungalow, full bath and 2 half baths, maid's room, exceptionally well built; deep lot, garage, lovely yard. In Clarendon. Clar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

$250 CASH, $45 MONTH.
Nearby Va., new 2-story frame house, 4 rooms and bath 1st floor, 2d unfinished; hot-water heat, frigidaire, electric stove, garage, water and sewer, ¼ acre, henhouse, nice garden. Price, $5,450. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

25 ACRES—$6,300.
OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THIS SELDOM OFFERED.
25 acres, 10 clear, 15 timber; 2-story, 8-room house with electricity, cellar; barn, garage, chicken house, electric pump; sink and running water in kitchen; fruit, flowers, shade; hard State road; convenient to modern schools, stores, local and long distance buses; 20 minutes from Penn. ave. $1,000 cash desired, less considered; entire balance one trust payable monthly. No renewal charges. Martin T. Webb and Son, Annandale, Va., P. O. Fairfax. Ph. ALex. 876-W-3.

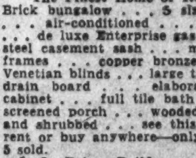
VERY ATTRACTIVE
New Cape Cod style house that is beautifully finished with best materials. No money has been spared in building this house perfectly. Unusually roomy living room, excellent dining room, large kitchen with cabinets and best quality inlaid linoleum. Two bedrooms, with tile bath and shower on first floor. Floored attic, suitable for additional room. Insulated with rock wool. Full basement. Crane hot water heating system. Double garage in basement. Located on large lot near public transportation. Price, $6,750. Very reasonable terms with low monthly payments. Shown Sunday by appointment.
THE LUTTRELL CO.
Falls Church 68. Eves. & Sun. 654.

$300 CASH—$50 MONTH.
Will buy a new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat; open fireplace; well landscaped lot. Call GReenwood 3027.

LOT 100x400—$400.
Prince Georges County, 25 minutes from downtown Washington. Have your own home for less than rent. Let us show you this tract of land and plans for a modern 5 or 6 room house. Approved by FHA loans as low as $34 per month. Owner, Box M-891, Washington Post.

$6,500 "Open for Inspection" **$6,500**
916 21st St.
Virginia Highlands
The Finest Home of Its Type.
Brick bungalow . . . 5 sizable rooms . . . air-conditioned . . . oil burner . . . de luxe Enterprise gas range . . . steel casement sash . . . metal screen frames . . . copper bronze wire . . . Venetian blinds . . . large tiled kitchen drain board . . . elaborate kitchen cabinet . . . full tile bath . . . large screened porch . . . wooded lot sodded and shrubbed . . . see this before you rent or buy anywhere—only two left—5 sold.
J. L. Price, Builder and Owner.
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Oakcrest.
Phone Ridge 272.
"Get Our For Rent List."

$5,870



NEW BUNGALOWS
211 East Braddock Road
614 Ramsey Street
Alexandria, Va.
Two bedrooms, dining alcove, open fireplace, luxury bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement and attic.
SMALL HOMES WITH A WORKMANSHIP SURPASSING HOMES COSTING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS MORE.
To inspect: Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe Ave. to first traffic light, then turn left on Mt. Vernon Ave. and continue through to Braddock Road, turning right two blocks to homes.
Calder Construction Co., Inc.
TEmple 3253
W. M. Engbretson
AGENT
Phone Alex. 2756

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED.
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
IN AURORA HILLS.
$5,650.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, OFFICE
2301 Arlington Ridge. JA. 1865.

24 ACRES.
In corporate limits of Vienna, Va. Eight-room and bath modern home, surrounded by a grove of large maple trees. Fruit trees, new chicken run, extra well in yard, ever-running spring in field; owner moved to city and will sacrifice for $7,500; only $500 cash required. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$300 Down—$75 Monthly
Attractive, new 8-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call Owner, CLev. 8460 or ALexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

DON'T MISS THIS BUY!
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—New 5-room 2-story home. Hot-water heat; full basement. Attractive kitchen and bath. $5,950. MR. BRAND, Alexandria 2352 or CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$8,250
1ST SHOWING, 6 rooms, 2-story brick; fireplace; built-in garage; wooded lot; AIR-COND.; 15 minute bus. Others $4,950 up. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292, day and eve.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call Owner, CLev. 8460 or ALex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

$4,750.
Very convenient; newly new, 5-room house on highway with one acre of ground. Thirty minutes to city. Very large living room, full-sized dining room, excellent kitchen. Two bedrooms with nice bath on first floor. Large, finished recreation room on second floor. This house is very substantially built and has a fine hot-water heating system. Garage. Terms to suit you. Priced very low for immediate sale.
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
Falls Church 68. Eves. and Sun. 654.

$5,950.
$500 DOWN—$47.50 MONTH.
buys this new 7 room home in Arlington, Va. Positively incomparable in value at or near the price. Attractively situated on a large corner lot in a very desirable neighborhood; home has large living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, up to the minute kitchen with built-in cabinets, 4 spacious bedrooms with plenty of closets and storage space, beautiful tile bath with shower. The most exacting woman will delight in the sensible arrangement and many appointments. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. 10 minutes to D. C.
Come: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge rd., left to Col. Pike, right to S. Glebe rd., then left one block to S. 12th st. and left to house; or call
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike
Clarendon 626.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road, 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LEE H'WAY, 17 miles from D. C. 50 acres, good timber land, $2,500; terms or reasonable cash offer. Frenzel, McLean, Va. Falls Church 587-W-1.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL brick home on 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington, over hard road. House is perfectly appointed and has 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, hot-water heat, and fine fireplace. There are chicken houses, stable, garage and other buildings, all new. You have dreamed about a place like this. Price, $18,500; $5,000 cash, assume $6,000 trust, and pay balance $75 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ESTATES, farms, homes; nearby Maryland; waterfront property; acreage for development. FARM DEPARTMENT, BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

FARM BARGAINS—Lowest prices; nearby States; catalog free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

REAL OPPORTUNITY to acquire 288 acres good Howard County, Md., land, level and productive, at $50 per acre or less; must be sold at sacrifice; on hard road, 25 miles from White House; electricity at entrance; buildings poor, but a bargain; terms. FARM DEPARTMENT, BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. EVENING PHONE MR. FARQUHAR, AD. 0303.

UPPER POTMOAC, VA.—Section of estates, 535 acres, 200 river bottom, 40 in timber; stream through property. Splendid community improved with 9-room dwelling; barns, outbldgs, fine old trees, wonderful views. Offered to settle a estate. $35.00 per acre.
17 ACRES, 5 rooms, concrete seller, porches, 14 miles from D. C. near Vienna, Va.; barns, outbldgs, orchard. In need of minor repairs. Immediate possession.
CASH BUYER ONLY, $2,250.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS.
1721 H St. NW. ME. 3446.

$50 DOWN—18 acres near State road, 12½ miles D. C. Price, $525. NA. 3753 or AD. 6418-J.

3 ROOMS, large lot, $1,500; $300 cash; balance easy, all-year road; 8 miles out, Va. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 115 acres, all fenced; a going dairy farm, 26 head of cows, 3 horses; all equipped. In Warrenton. A splendid net income. This is the best buy in Virginia today.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

40 acres, 4-room bungalow, in need of repair; 12 miles from D. C. Line; good tobacco soil, partly wooded, for only $3,450. Terms.
16 acres, all wooded, for only $650.00.
24 acres, partly wooded, for only $1,120.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street NW. NAtl. 8095.

287 ACRES
FAIRFAX COUNTY
Known as the Bleake Hills Farm, a part of the Old King Carter Grant, and located on hard surfaced road just ¾ mile off Lee Highway, just beyond Centerville, 24 miles from Washington.
AUCTION
Saturday, Oct. 23rd,
2:30 P. M.
(On The Premises)
FINE DAIRY AND STOCK FARM
Sub-divided — two tracts, one 68 acre tract and one 219 acre tract. 8-room dwelling, large Bank Barn and other outbuildings. 41 acres virgin white oak timber.
225 acres of splendid grazing and grain land. Borders one mile on Bull Run. Fenced. King Carter grant and Bull Run historical background. 2 school buses daily. R. F. D. mail service. Possession 30 days.
LIQUIDATION SALE
TERMS: 10% cash day of Auction, 15% cash above trust delivery of deed. Unusual opportunity to buy a good farm at your price.
TO REACH: Go out Lee Highway, turn right at Bull Run postoffice.
N. C. HINES and SONS
Agents and Auctioneers
Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

8 ROOM Brick, all modern, on ¼ acre, $3,500.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church Falls Church 735.

88 ACRES, good quality land, 20 miles from Washington over hard road; 30 acres clear, balance of timber, springs and stream; 6-room house, and barn in good condition; shade; tenant house; outbuildings; fruit; good location for country store. Price, $4,950; $1,500 cash, balance to be arranged. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$1,380 total price; easy terms; 9 acres; 4 rooms; fruit, shade; barn; garage; dirt road; near all-year road; 18 miles out, Va. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

94 ACRES, mostly cleared, half-mile frontage on the Shenandoah River, improved with 10-room stone dwelling, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, heat, air-conditioned, beautiful mountain view, 68 miles from Washington, the dwelling alone would cost $25,000 to build, is in excellent shape. Owner being a nonresident of the State will take $20,000 for the property.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

44 ACRES—On gravel road near elec. car line. Modern 6-room-and-bath house, barn and outbuildings; $5,500. Also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

295 ACRES WOODED.
Small house, large stream, good soil. Price, $13 per acre. Excel. for hunting.
JOHN M. YOUNG. GAITHERSBURG, MD.

DAIRY FARM IN VA.
424 acres; about 30 miles from D. C. on good road; 100 acres woodland, balance bluegrass, corn and wheat. Finest herd cows (57) in Va.; 21 heifers and calves; 4 horses, colt, new tractor and complete equipment; 9-room house, 2 tenant houses. Milk sold at barn to Chestnut Farms Dairy. To settle an estate can sell for $29,500 as is. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 633-J-1.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

MD. AND VA. FARMS.
SOUTH RIVER FARM, $9,000.
Beautiful place on inlet of South River, fine neighborhood; good view of river; fine harbor. Substantial 7-room house; tobacco barn, other buildings; 77 acres Collington loam.
TWO HOUSES, 58 ACRES, $7,000.
Montgomery County farm, high elevation, fine view, main pike; ideal for tea room. Large house, in good repair, bath, electricity. Five-room tenant house; large barn with dairy. Other buildings; fields very fertile, well fenced. Woods and stream. Terms.
14 ACRES, CLOSE IN, $7,500.
Small Virginia farm, with 6-room house, excellent condition; bath, electricity, several outbuildings; good land, woods and stream. Trade for Washington property.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

3 DESIRABLE LOTS at Woodland Beach, near water, survey, electricity, corner of 2 roads; if sold immediately, can be bought right. Box 352, Washington Post.

Woodland Point: 8-room house; large glass-inclosed sleeping porch, cellar, hot-water heat, full bath upstairs, shower bath downstairs. 3 acres of ground over 200 feet water frontage, overlooking the Potomac. Open for inspection. $3,750. Terms.
4½ acres with waterfront, only $450.
3 acres, all wooded over 200 feet waterfront; good sand beach; $1,000. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street NW. NAtl. 8095.

CAPE ANNE. The newest and fastest growing year 'round resort on Chesapeake Bay, only 27 miles from D. C. Here the bay is 14 miles wide; finest salt water bathing and fishing; over a mile of shore front. Cape Anne is wisely restricted.
UNUSUAL OFFER: For $20 per month, and a small down payment, we will build you an attractive cottage of two bedrooms, large living room with open fireplace, heat circulator, dining room, kitchen and complete bathroom with shower; 2 large porches with bronze screening, water and electricity. This special offer expires in 30 days. Choice building lots with large oak trees, 50 feet by 100 feet, close to the water for only $95. (EASY TERMS.) Why pay high rent when you can enjoy living at Cape Anne all year around?
TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro and turn right at Wells Corner. Continue to Drury. Turn right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol. Sharp left to Sears Corner. Right to Tracys Corner. Left through Deale. Right to Cape Anne.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1169-1170.

Real Estate Wanted 76

AT ONCE, cash for brick houses; any location; reasonable. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

WANTED, direct from owner, small farm in southern Maryland. State size, price, location and terms. Box 354, Washington Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Rocks, Reds, supreme quality. Flocks culled, blood-tested, approved; also white leghorn pullets and choice fryers. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BIRDS—Canaries, Love Birds (blue), linnets, males and females. Call GR. 2624-J.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, pedigreed, 3 mos. Sired by son of international champ. Million Dollar Dempsey. WI. 6417.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Sired by Champion Wire Haven's Happy Man. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. CL. 7549.

COCKERS; 9 weeks A. K. C. puppies. Choice males, females, blacks, buffs. $20. Upper Marlboro rd. between Camp Sps. and Meadows. South at puppy sign.

COCKERS—Rowcliffe-Barkley strain; A. K. C. lit. reg.; very superior pedigree; affectionate, beautiful; McQueen, Caney Pl., Forest Glen, Md. Silver Spring 78-M.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES—Some fine, little micks. We are now located in our new Virginia home on Pleasant Hill, 3 miles west of the Falls Church traffic light on the Leesburg pike. Fred L. Sherry. Phone Falls Church 264-W-1.

GREAT DANES—Fawn, black, harlequin; $50 and up. Ashton 181-M. English Bulldogs; males, $50. DOGS BOARDED. Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light.

PEDIGREED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Very fine strain, 8512 Ga. ave.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed; male, red; prize winners; little beauties. CL. 5446.

POMERANIAN PUPS, blacks, reds, creams, red Pekinese, sleeve pups; studs at service. Rosedere Cattery, Falls Church 496.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, registered A.K.C. 44 Channing st. nw.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPS with bat ears; 5-lb. stud at service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Cattery. Falls Church 496.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, beautifully marked reasonable. 1108 Orren st. ne.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE Removal Sale—Victorian sofa, arm chairs, side chairs, chest of drawers, corn. cabinet; 904 10th st. nw. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ARCOLA, like new; will sacrifice. Call Alexandria 3414 after 7 p. m.

BABY carriage, excellent condition; icebox, reasonable. 2827 13th St. NW.

BEDROOM SUITE, beautiful, complete six-piece American Walnut; new innerspring mattress; de luxe coil springs; sacrifice, $125. DEc. 4157-J.

BEDROOM suite; handsome new dble. post bed, sacrifice. 3360 16th st. nw. CO. 3132.

BANK EQUIPMENT—Interior bank equipment, including marble counter, cashier's cages, safe deposit boxes, adjustable steel shelving, transfer cases, card files, etc. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank.

Continued on Following Page.

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEDSPREAD, hand crocheted, lacy design; Very reasonable. 1918 17th st. se.

BEDSPREAD—Hand crocheted; foliage design; $30. Call Kensington 392-M.

BOOKCASE, $10; lady's brown coat, 38-40, $5; lounge chairs, $7.50; dress form, $3; Navajo rugs. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BLOWERS, coal; $10.50. Ellmann, 827 14 st nw. NAtional 5548.

DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, and other used office furniture.
H. BAUM & SON 616 E St. NW.

DIAMOND—White four soltaire, three-quarters karat each $350 cash for lot. Box 362, Washington Post.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Westinghouse, 4 ft., used less than 1 yr., perfect cond., $98; blower, $25. Wisconsin 1559-J.

EUREKAS, $12.95; Electrolux, Hoovers, $16.95. Complete with 6 attachments. Any demonstration. Open evenings.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES.
3015 14th St. N.W. COl. 6100.
905 G St. N.W. REp. 0277.

FLAGSTONE—Quarried from Blue Ridge Mountains; beautifully colored; 2 inches thick; very reasonable. AD. 2813.

FURNACE—Pipeless, faultless, good condition, dismantled, $20. Lion heater and tank, $7.50; large gas stove and oven $5. 4604 Clark pl. nw. EM. 2015.

FURNISHINGS. 3-room apt., used short time by couple; leaving city; must sell. EM. 1462. Apt. 102. 3511 Davenport st. nw.

FURNITURE—Mahogany vanity dresser, mahogany chest of drawers; sectional bookcases, etc.; reas. WI. 3113.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-pc. walnut dining room suite, $49.50; 4-pc. walnut bedroom suite, $39.00; 3-pc. new tapestry living room suites, $49.00. Many other pieces. 9th St. Furniture Exchange, 316 9th st. nw. Open Sundays and eves.

IRONER—Late model, G. E., fully automatic, guaranteed, $27.50, $1 week.
F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th St. N.W.

The Finest of Vacuum Cleaners From the Finest of Stores

HOOVER, EUREKA, ROYAL, AIRWAY

and many other BEST BRANDS
Factory Rebuilt
New Cleaner Guarantee

$9.75

Phone NA. 7773

for any demonstration . . . at no obligation to you! You owe it to yourself to investigate these bargains now.

10-POINT SERVICE Repair **$1.00**

Expert repairing that thoroughly checks and adjusts the ten important points on your present cleaner. Extra parts at cut prices.

BEST BRANDS CO.
805-11th St. N.W.
NA. 7773-7774
OPEN EVENINGS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MATTRESSES good condition, singles and doubles, sterilized; overstock; Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

MIRRORS—4 plate glass, bevel edge, 18x66; cost $14 each; sell for $7; like new, 1204 G st. nw. MEt. 9388, 2d floor.

PERAMBULATOR—English type; leather upholstery; excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Call AD. 9144-R.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; grands, uprights, spinets, ampicos. Rental paid applies on purchase if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—$1,375 Chickering baby grand, in perfect condition; $575, on very easy terms; mahogany case. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—Chickering plain case mahogany upright, in splendid condition, $145; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have two fine grands that we're closing out at greatly reduced prices (original cost considered). One is a Steinway concert grand, the other a Knabe artist's size grand. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in very good condition, special only $165. Ideal for a very small home; easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS—Brand new small size mahogany-finished apartment uprights, special only $190; also a few slightly used models at $160; pay $6 monthly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—If you are interested in a spinet piano and haven't much space, don't buy until you've seen our new Coronet model . . . beautifully designed and full-toned, yet its priced at only $195 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—Med.-size upr't; lovely tone; ivory; ma. case; ex. con. 239 Elm nw. NO. 2393.

PIANOS Betsy Ross Spinets; special attractive offer for limited time! $3 down and $1 per week plus budget charges. Many styles to choose from.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO. 1231 G St. N.W.

PING PONG table, regulation size, $10. NOrth 1805.

RADIO—Silvertone, 6 tube table model; A. C.; never used; sacrifice. ME. 4998.

RADIO—Standard make, 12-tube power and beautiful cabinet; $14.95, $1 week. F. S. HARRIS, 2900 14th St. NW.

REAL GOOD hot-water furnace, 32 in. 6-8 rms. $18. Also latrobe $5. LI. 3337.

PERAMBULATOR—English type; leather tal rug; piano; washing machine; occasional table. 1733 N st. nw.

RUGS—Unusual oriental one, 6x9; several smaller, privately owned; will sacrifice. CLeveland 3910.

RUG, Chinese design, 9x12, blue and gray, like new; original cost, $80; will sacrifice; other odds and ends. Reas. RA. 0176.

RUG, American Oriental; excellent condition; reasonable. Call ADams 5416-J.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, 3 sections, top and base; used, but in excellent cond.; $8.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STOKERS—Two, Iron Fireman; practically new; reasonable. R-30, Mr. Frederick. Sunday, CLev 4344. Monday, DI. 1070.

Easy to Play

PIANO ACCORDION

$1.50 —per week pays for both the instrument and lessons.

All Lessons Are Private

HOMER L. KITT CO.
Open Every Evening 'Til 9

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TIRES—Rebuilt and GUARANTEED for 6 mos. or 10,000 miles; 5.50x17 or 6.00x16, $5.95; 2 for $8.35 with your old tires. A. C. Tire Co., 481 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals, $3 mo.; 3 mo. for $7.50. American Type. Co., 1431 E Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITER — Standard Remingtons, reconditioned and guaranteed, $22.50; used portable, $27.50. Terms. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, $1 wk., all makes. Rebuilt portables, $20 up. Rentals, $3 month. Washinton Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw. NAtional 246.

TYPEWRITER, Corona No. 3 portable, $13.50; rebuilt; guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

WASHER—A. B. C., in very good condition, guaranteed, $19.50, $1 per week.
F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th St. N.W.

ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19
PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9TH ST. NA. 2400.

Armstrong's Sloane's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies; glorious colorings; especially noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95 up.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

BED—Davenport suite, 3 pieces; breakfast table and 4 chairs, oak; rust lounging chair. 207-A P St. N.W.

OAKWOOD, well seasoned for fireplaces; $10.75 cord. COl. 0270 after 12 noon.

SELECT FIREPLACE kindling wood, quality coal; wholesale or retail. 1522 South Capitol st.; ATl. 1503. Nights, NA. 9067.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$9.25
Penna. Nut and Stove	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff.-Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE corner cupboard, walnut preferred, glass doors. 17 Woodmont rd., Bell Haven, Alex. Call Alex. 3351-J.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographies. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. Dist. 5007.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.

8TH AND PENN. AVE. S.E. NA. 8070

WAREHOUSE SALE!

OF USED AND SAMPLE FURNITURE

OUT OF STORAGE

RADIOS

SILVERTONE—5 tube, all wave, late model; good performer ... $12.95

MELLOTONE—4-tube, compact, walnut finish, dynamic speaker ... $4.95

PHILCO—7 tube; popular "Lazy Boy" model, chair height, in good shape ... $21.50

PHILCO—5 tube; 3 wave bands for varied reception ... $16.50

R. C. A.—6 tube, all wave, late model, an excellent buy at ... $24.50

20 OTHER USED RADIOS $3 up

TERMS

On any purchases arranged to suit you, plus small carrying charge.

STOVES
USED OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS
$8.95

USED COAL CIRCULATING HEATERS
$7.95

Refrigerators

KELVINATOR—6 cubic foot, a floor sample in perfect shape; only ... $129.00

CROSLEY—4 cubic foot box, plenty of space with the shelvador and a low price ... $39.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC—5 cubic foot box; economical box to operate; perfect ... $95.00

KELVINATOR—4½ cubic foot box; a late model, ideal for small apartment ... $54.00

NORGE—4½ cubic foot capacity. A small, low-operating-cost box, at this low figure... $69.00

15 OTHERS PRICED TO SELL!

Lamps—Rugs—Beds—Odd Pieces

9x12 "Congoleum Made" Rugs, many patterns to choose from ... $3.95

New Walnut Finish End Tables, just chair height, each ... 95c

24 inch (Congoleum Made) Hall Runner, a special price if you've seen one; per yard ... 24c

Used Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Vanity Dresser. Many to choose from ... $4.50

New double cotton blankets ... $1.49

New Cotton Mattresses; All sizes ... $5.95

New Coil Springs, resilient construction; all sizes to choose from ... $4.95

New Metal Beds, every size, for any room ... $4.95

25 FLOOR SAMPLE Bridge and Floor Lamps. Values to $4.95 ... $2

15 USED BEDROOM SUITES, each ... $22.00

10 USED LIVING ROOM SUITES ... $10.00 up

5 USED ELECTRIC WASHERS ... $10.00 up

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Scratch Me, Pal

Associated Press Photo.

Co-operation is the watchword of this antelope and giraffe at Vienna Zoo, Vienna, Austria. Here the antelope is obligingly holding up his horn so that the giraffe may scratch that itchy spot just back of his ear.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES,
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2318.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ... $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 ... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

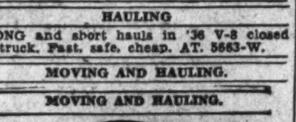
DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

HAULING
LONG and short hauls in '36 V-8 closed truck. Fast, safe, cheap. AT. 5663-W.

MOVING AND HAULING.

MOVING AND HAULING.



CALL CURLES Night Day AT. 1112

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, paperhanging; best of references; white mechanics. ATl. 7484.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING.
Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free.
M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

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WA 1527 RADIO SERVICE RA 0123
HERBERT'S RADIO COMPANY.

UPHOLSTERY.
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted, CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. NW. NA. 7773. $1.00

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ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
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ROOFING
Slag, Tin or Asphalt. Pure white asbestos sidewall waterproof. Roofs repaired and painted. Applicators and distributors for Bird & Sons roofing material. 3-year-payment plan; no down payment. American Reroofing Co., Inc. COl. 4551. 3313 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED.
TYPEWRITERS
Rentals—Expert Repairing
Guaranteed, Rebuilt Office Machines ... $22.50 up
NEW PORTABLES $1 Per Week
Royal, Underwood, Corona
STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
722 10th N.W. NA. 3633

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

OLD CARS & TRUCKS IN ANY CONDITION BOUGHT BY WEIGHT

We Pay Spot Cash, No Charge for Hauling Away

PHONE GLASSER'S
Dist. 3670
2nd and Florida Ave. N.E.
Open Sundays

"Parts for Any Make Car or Trucks The Old Reliable Since 1909"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Auto Trailers 97

GOOD HOUSE trailer, cheap; lined inside with Celotex; plenty of cabinets. See J. A. Carpenter, Oak Crest, Md.

LUGGAGE TRAILER—Well built; bargain; $30. Parking lot 3d and Constitution ave. nw. MEt. 6366.

MULLINS RED CAP TRAILER—This is a luggage or pickup type. Cost $148. Brand new, never uncrated. Complete, $87. See Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

RENT—Furnished covered wagon De Luxe; by week or month; owner, Mr. Ayers, NA. 7886, before 5 o'clock.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FEDERAL '36 heavy duty tractor, 26,000 mi., 9.00x20 tires; also Freuhauf series 6 heavy duty trailer; both in perfect condition; guaranteed; bargain. The White Co., 2101 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 3662.

FORD—'37, almost new, reduced; also '35 Chevrolet panel, $275, can finance, discontinuing business. POtomac 3668.

INTERNATIONAL, '33 ½-ton panel; rebuilt; no reasonable offer refused. 3302 M st. nw. WEst 0805.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

DODGE '37 1½-TON.
Stake, heavy duty, 159-inch wheelbase. Floor model, $100 off.
Sellers Sales & Service,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
415 Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. GR. 1726.

DODGE '37 ½-TON
Pick-up—Floor model, in perfect condition; substantial reduction.
Sellers Sales & Service,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
415 Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. GR. 1726. GR. 1726.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN 1932 Sedan; recently overhauled motor; guarantee over 80 m.p.h.; exceptional oil mileage; $146. ADams 9640.

BUICK—1932 Standard Coupe; rumble seat, etc.; finest condition; 6 wheels, radio, etc. Only $169; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK—1930 Sedan; looks and runs fine. Sacrifice; on terms. Only $89.00. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK—1931 De Luxe Victoria Coupe; excellent care by original owner. Only $149.00. Terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK "8" Coupe, 1930; good condition; $69 for immediate sale; owner. Mr. Hamm, EMerson 0361.

BUICK $325
'33 Sport Coupe. New black finish, new tires; radio equipped; 6 wheels; spotless interior. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 60; 6-wheel fender well equipment; perfect dark green finish. This car is spotless; $975. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEV. '36 COUPE $465
Driven 15,000 mi.; origin. fin.; hot-water heater; new-car cond. Hohensee Motor, 23 Laurel ave., Tak. Pk. Open Sun. SH. 4394.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Master Sedan. Special sale, only $249. Terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CHEVROLETS
1937 Demonstrators, Master and Master De Luxe Coupes, Town Sedans, 4-door and Touring Sedans, all in perfect condition. Extremely convenient terms may be arranged. Up to $125 off list prices. New-car guarantee and terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
14th and P Sts. NW. 625 H St. NE.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Master Coach. Above average condition in every detail. Has had finest possible care by original and only owner. "30-Day Written Guarantee."
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
2435 14th St. NW. ME. 2814.

CHEVROLET—1936 5-passenger 2-door Town Sedan. Large trunk, excellent gray paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Business Coupe, Master. Black paint. This is a very clean car; $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1934 Business Coupe, 6-cylinder; excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor. You will find this clean car a real value; $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $875
1937 Royal Touring Sedans. We have on hand a few of these cars, all slightly and carefully driven as demonstrators. Mileage is below 4,000 on each. Equipped with overdrive, built-in trunks, all dual accessory group. Choice of sky tint or black finish. These cars cost $1,123 new, so reduction is substantial saving. See and drive them today. New-car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors.
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1935 Convertible Coupe; "aero-type streamline," "metallic foam" finish, rumble seat, etc. Great sacrifice, $529; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CHRYSLER $995
1937 Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan. A ranking company executive's car with comparatively little use; in fact, mileage is less than 4,000 miles. This model is listed at $1,315 new, so reduction represents a big saving. Smart gunmetal finish; overdrive; rear wheel shields; all dual equipment. Drive it today. New-car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors.
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER $395
"6" 1934 C. A. 4-Door Touring Sedan. The demand for this popular model far exceeds the supply; better hurry for this one; it is absolutely in the "pink." Driven by a conservative type of owner who cares for his automobile; all dual equipment; smart gunmetal with green stripe; mohair upholstery; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 4900.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CHRYSLER
1937 Airflow Sedan. Used less than 4,000 miles by a company official. Handled so carefully it is like new in every respect. May be bought now at reduction of $350 from new-car delivered price. Here is an extra season's driving at no premium in price. New-car guarantee and terms. Drive it today and learn why Airflow is known for unbeatable riding qualities.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors.
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DE SOTO—1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; built-in Philco radio, Wakefield black finish, mellow cream wheels. Only run 400 miles; sacrifice. Mr. Ressler, Evans-Palmer, NAtional 3474.

DE SOTO—1936 Custom "Phantom Prince" Sedan; almost like new. Radio, heater, etc. Only $585; terms. "Silver Flash tested." Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE—1936 Business Coupe. Excellent gray paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Original black finish, floating power, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body and other features which have made Dodge famous for economy and dependability; $619. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Club Sedan; beautiful black finish, splendid condition. Only $289; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE $599
1936 Coupe. Brilliant performance plus economy and our unconditional guarantee is your main reason for driving this car today; all dual equipment, excellent tires, fine black finish; low mileage. If it's Dodge you're seeking, then we have your best value in this car. Terms convenient . . . of course.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
New Open-Air Showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (corner Albemarle St.)
Open Evenings. POtomac 3297.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD '37 SAVE $150
De Luxe Sedan, smooth black finish. Broadcloth upholstery, built-in trunk; De Luxe steering wheel, horn, new-car condition; low mileage.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
Ford Dealers. 8000 Georgia Ave. N.W.
SHepherd 4400 Open evenings.

FORD $695
1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. We feel that this is one of the best dressed Ford values in town. Driven a few careful miles by a preferred type of owner and in the "pink" of condition throughout. All dual equipment; spacious luggage compartment in rear. Beautiful autumn brown finish, virtually brand new. An ultra-smart sedan for the critical buyer. Hurry for this bargain.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Today.

FORD $444
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. All-steel roomy body. Safety glass throughout and 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers contribute to safe and easy riding.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET CO.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
2435 14th St. NW. ME. 2814.

FORD $439
1936 Tudor Sedan. The buyer of quality transportation will appreciate the saving afforded in purchasing this trim little car for only $439. It's a once-in-a-lifetime buy. Black in color with green stripe and attractive black wheel bands. Metal tire cover and perfect tires. May be bought for as little as $20 monthly.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Today.

FORD—1930 pick-up delivery; real bargain for quick sale; $49. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. andw Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1937 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Trunk, radio, heater. Like new. Driven only 6,000 miles by owner. Trade, terms. $275 reduction. 910 Massachusetts ave. ne.

FORD $365
1935 Convertible Coupe. One of the sportiest small cars on wheels today. Rumble seat; fine top and in excellent condition throughout; it's a preferred bargain; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 4900.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1935 4-door Sedan. Black finish without a blemish; motor, tires and interior are in the very best condition. A real value in a real used car. See it today; $369. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD $329
1935 3-door Sedans (2), in excellent condition in every respect; black finish; motor, tires and interior are way above average. If your salary is $100 per month or more, $29 down payment is all you need. First note due 30 days from date of purchase; $21.11 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
Open All Day Sunday.

FORD—1936 Royalty Series Tudor Sedan. Beautiful "aero finish," Philco radio, etc.; $397; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; Rumble seat, beautiful cream finish. "Silver Flash tested." Only $329; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD due bill; calls for $125; will sell for $90 cash. GE. 7330.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe; black metallic finish, like new. Special sacrifice sale, $397; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1932 Fordor Sedan. New tires, new seat covers, new paint. This car has never been a taxi. Equipped with heater. Only $199. Terms, $2 down, balance $3.50 per week. Bring the $2 and get the car. No indorsers. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Virtually brand new with comparatively few miles. Handled carefully by a preferred type of owner and ready for any test. But don't let us tell you all about our cars, just drop in for a few moments and form your own opinion. You'll like this bargain or we miss our guess. Terms as low as $21 monthly. Open Sunday and eves.
COAST-IN-INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

FORD '35 DE L $395
4-door Sedan, cream wheels, beautiful tan finish, excellent condition, driven 16,000 miles. Full De Luxe equipment.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
Ford Dealers. 8000 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 4400. Open evenings.

FORD '36 TUDOR $475
Black finish, broadcloth upholstery; driven only 13,000 miles. This car a sacrifice at $475.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
Ford Dealers. 8000 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 4400 Open evenings.

HUDSON—1934 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. Black paint, excellent General tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This clean car is priced far below the market; $275. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD— 35 Tudor; black orig finish; looks like new; good tires; $275; small down payment. MEt. 3477, Apt. 806.

HUDSON $329
1934 Convertible Coupe. Genuine leather upholstery. A very fine appearing car, in excellent condition. The low price at which it is offered makes it really a preferred investment.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET CO.
OPEN SUNDAY.
2435 14th St. NW. ME. 2814.

HUDSON $665
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful finish; interior spotless and luxuriant.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your S. E. Ford Dealer.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. De Luxe. 6-wheel equipment; perfect gray finish. You can readily tell this car had excellent care. $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $895
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. A true blue-blood used car; equipped with everything modern and actually used less than 10,000 miles. Priced extremely low for wonderful condition. $895; unconditionally guaranteed; terms made convenient.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
New Open-Air Showroom.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. (corner Albemarle St.)
POtomac 3297.
OPEN SUNDAY.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 De Luxe Club Sedan, almost new condition. "Silver Flash tested." Only $579; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 De Luxe "Silver Flash" Sedan; like new. Only $149. Terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 6-cylinder. Excellent gray paint, very good tires, spotless upholstery. You will find this a very clean car. $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder. The original green finish is perfect; you cannot find a car in better condition; heater; $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder. This car has only been driven a few thousand miles; radio and heater; $865. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder; excellent brown paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and in splendid mechanical condition; $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder; excellent gray finish and a very clean car in every respect; $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1935 5-passenger Club Sedan, 120. Excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. There is certainly real value in this car at $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD '37—"120" Conv. Coupe, radio, heater, other extras; low mileage; sacrifice, $1,095. Vernon Motor Co., "Packard Dealers," 6700 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WI. 5385. Open Sundays.

PACKARD—1936 little "8" Model (120) Club Sedan. Beautiful "Brewster finish," built-in trunk. "Velmo steel-cut" upholstery, "dual equipment," Packard custom radio. Sacrifice, $749; terms and trade. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PACKARD $335
1932 4-Door Sedan. Here is one car that must be seen to be appreciated. One of the finest and cleanest Packards that we have had the pleasure of showing. Newly refinished; Goodrich Silvertown tires; a fine motor and a bargain; unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 4900.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PACKARDS
FLOOR MODELS.
(1) 115 6-Cylinder Touring Sedan.
(1) 120-C Touring Sedan.
Very substantial discount.
VERNON MOTOR CO. "PACKARD,"
6700 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 5385. Open Sundays.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coupe; almost new condition; rumble seat. "Silver Flash tested." Sacrifice, $297; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Sedan. Black finish like new, perfect tires, mechanically A-1 and spotless interior. Here is a car that will give plenty of dependable and economical service; $419. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sport Coupe; radio; A-1 condition; bargain; only $225. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1933 De Luxe Special Sedan; 6-passenger; excellent condition. Only $169. Terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH $495
2-Door De Luxe Sedan. The past history and performance of this model will bear close inspection. Handsome black finish; all de luxe equipment; excellent tires and a motor that performs to a T. One short visit to this bargain lot and you will readily see just why "It's no wonder we do business." Terms as low as $23 monthly. Open Sundays and eves.
COAST-IN-INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sport Coupe; excellent gray paint; all good tires, spotless upholstery. Inspect this car and compare our price. You will find it low at $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH
1937 Touring Sedans. Demonstrators with less than 4,000 actual miles. Just nicely and rightly broken in for the new-car buyer, yet, may be bought at a saving of $125 from new-car delivered price. New-car guarantee and terms. Choice of jet black or aquamarine finish. Hurry for these bargains. Open Sunday and evenings.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributors.
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.

PLYMOUTH $489
1936 Coupe. Attractive little car with spacious luggage compartment. Motor conditioned and tuned to perfect performance. Used very little. Excellent tires. "30-day written guarantee."
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
2435 14th St. N.W. ME. 2814.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYM COUPE—Late '32, R. S.; excellent; cheap for cash. Mr. Shepherd, LI. 4192.

PONTIAC—1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Perfect in every respect; a real buy at only $250. Tom's Auto. 637 N st. nw.

PONTIAC—1937 demonstrator de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. This car is practically new; driven only a few miles by the president of our company; will be titled as a new car; new-car guarantee. Buy this beautiful car and save $236.
COVINGTON MOTOR CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave., WI. 5010. Open Sun.

PONTIAC—1930 Custom Coupe. Rumble seat, six wheels, etc.; harness tan finish; looks and runs fine. Only $49. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PONTIAC '33 Coupe; perfect motor, spotlight; $195; trade-in value $250. 3316 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

BETTER conditioned and guaranteed used cars; lowest terms; better trade. Southeast Motor Sales, 2334 Pa. ave. se. AT. 7070.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1127 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

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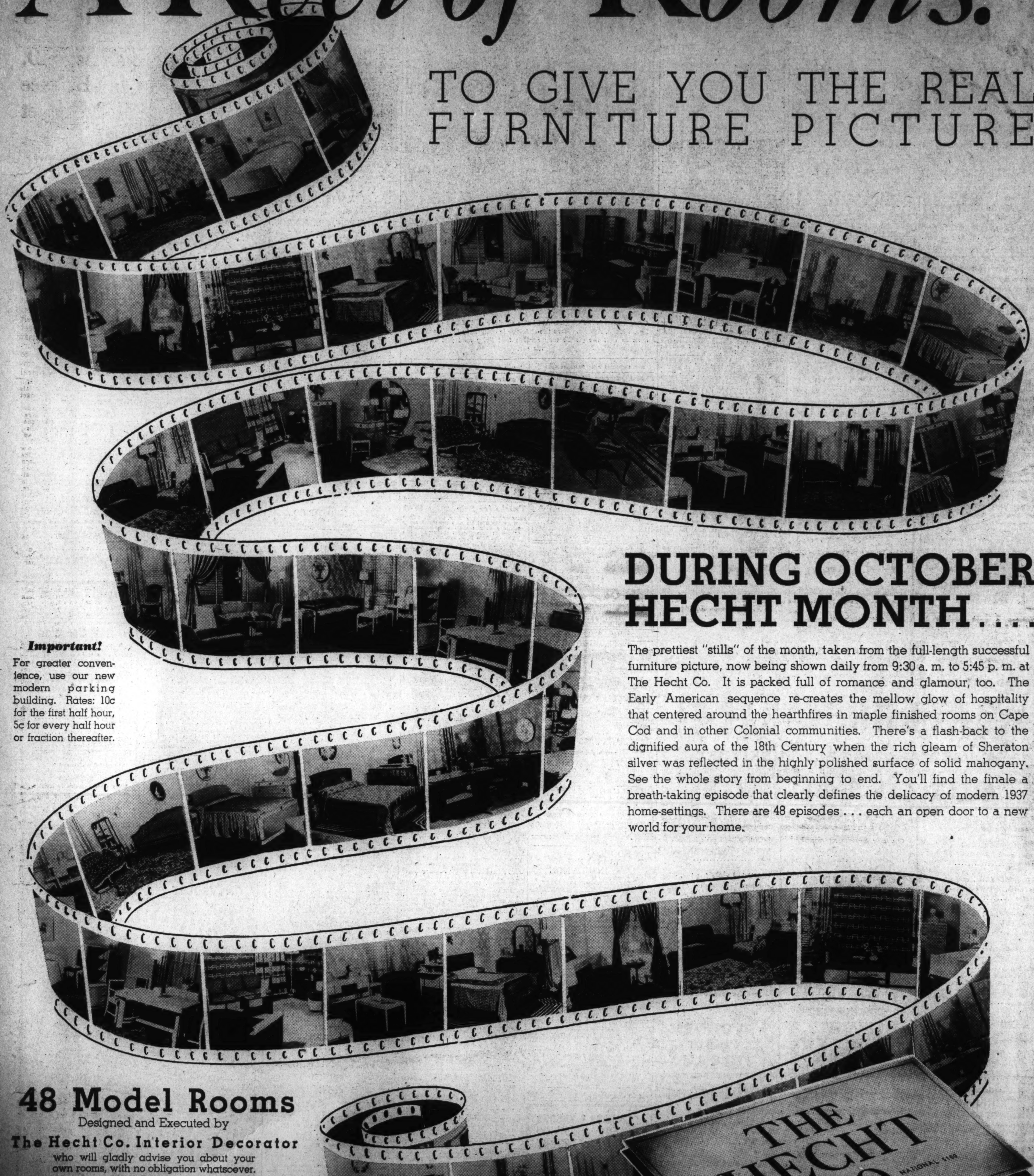

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

Biology Students Turn to Great Outdoors in Brisk Autumn Days

Pupils Get Specimens Before Winter Comes

Youngsters Find Interesting Animal and Plant Life Can Be Studied Best in Native Habitat; Many Become Native Philosophers.

By Jay Walz.

Biology students in our schools are fighting for time right now. These fall days are too good to last and winter is sure to be on its heels. Then there'll be a long period when classes must go on while nature sleeps. Now is the time to get ready.

So you are likely to see groups of youngsters scouting around on a sunny morning or afternoon, looking for odd plants and bugs. And you probably will see them almost anywhere with their nets and jars—biology students can find "most interesting specimens" in a backyard, by the sidewalk on the way to work, everyday places where you and I would never think to look.

What these classes of boys and girls want are specimens they'll need to study in their course at school. They are gathering up their supply now, so that, like the squirrel, they'll have full storehouses when snow comes. And if you visit any of the biology laboratories around town you'll find them pretty well stocked already. Leaves, of course—and insect collections in large quantities are to be found. Many live members of the animal kingdom are also being cared for in the hope that during the weeks to come they will reveal important secrets of behavior—snails, cocoons, frogs, crawfish, crickets and grasshoppers.

In collecting these specimens biology enthusiasts aren't fussy at all. An Eastern High student told us last week that there's hardly a creature, common though he be, that doesn't perform some interesting trick as a part of his routine of struggle for existence. That's the reason, he said, a scientist becomes just naturally interested in everything—he never knows when he may run into some phenomenon that will turn out to be a real find.

The tricks of the frog, who springs from a tadpole, and of the butterfly, who comes from a cocoon, are well known, though eternally fascinating. Snails, ants and crickets all have their stunts. Together they can stage a side-show well worth seeing.

The interesting thing, one student said, is the way these plants and animals are putting on their acts all the time. Few of them are showmen—like the monkeys at the zoo. On the contrary, many, are judged skillful because they do the things they do without being seen. The casual passer-by never sees a caterpillar, for example. His changeable color is always so much like that of the leaf he is eating that he remains successfully camouflaged—until the leaf is gone.

Walking Stick Tricky,

The walking stick is a trickster, too. He looks, and acts, so much like a twig that you'd never notice him—let alone hurt him. He thrives on his ability to keep out of view.

You can walk through Lafayette Square and see nothing but the pigeons and the squirrels—but not if you are on the alert. Nature is nursing hundreds of forms of life there—you should see it. That's what these biology enthusiasts told me. They stress the nature-study angle of their work. Strictly speaking, biology is the study of the science of plant and animal life.

Cataloguing the many species of life and being able to define them is something—but it is a specialty. Students in high school, it seems, are more interested in studying about these species in relation to their habitat. How do they fit into the world? The story of the butterfly makes interesting reading, but just how does anything so phenomenal work out? The best way to the answer is to leave the reading room and get outdoors where the butterflies live.

Outdoor Observation.

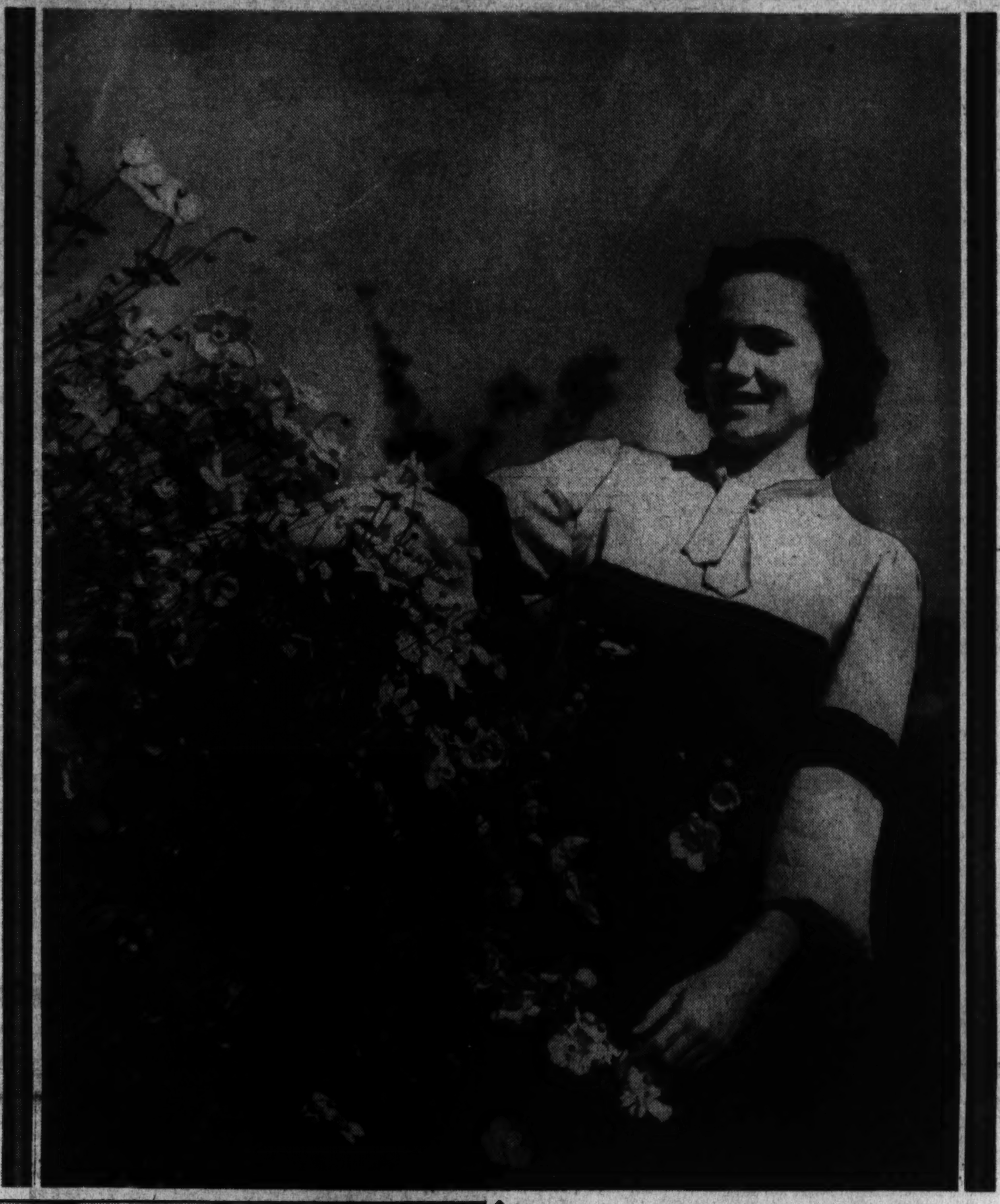
So while it's true these fall biology hikes are in preparation for winter, they are important in themselves. It's well enough, said our Eastern High informant, to study chemistry and physics in a laboratory, because there you are dealing with inanimate materials that always will perform the same way in a given set of circumstances. But it's not fair, according to him, to do all of your biology studying in a library or in an indoor "lab." Only when you take nature off guard do you really get to understand her—learn the reasons for her actions.

"And that's a startling thing," said this youth. "Even the lowest forms of life seem to have some reason for the things they do. The ant is by no means the only industrious creature—you seldom see an animal just playing around wasting his time, or trying to kill time, as we human beings so often do. I thought about that on a hike the other day, and got quite a kick out of it."

Not All Philosophers.

Of course, all biology students are not philosophers. And they, too, find the subject most engaging. The activity that is going on everywhere appeals to them, regardless of its significance in the order of things. And the biology teachers think they have it all over the colleagues, for they feel they have a perfect right to boast there's never a dull moment in their classes. Certainly no pupil goes to sleep of boredom.

The living quarters of the scores of specimens captured this fall will be watched closely all winter. No textbooks will be filled with daily reports of developments within. And next spring the boys and girls, resuming their expeditions, will observe a fuller, more alive out-of-doors than they have ever known.



The study of botany at Eastern High School calls for both indoor and outdoor work. Ruthe Sanford, right, inspects some fall blooms in the garden attached to the school green house. Inside the glass-paned structure Lois Craig, left, and Doris Kinsella, picture below, tend potted plants that will furnish blooms this winter. The science of botany is studied in the "lab," well-stocked, as the lower picture shows with microscopes. Study-minute forms of plant life are, left to right, Norman Tanner, Margaret Hedges and Glenn Mann.

Photos by Burruss, Post Staff.

William R. Benet To Lecture Nov. 16 At Trinity College

William Rose Benet, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and famed American poet, will lecture at Trinity November 16. He will supplement his lecture with readings from his own poems. Mr. Benet's talk is one in a series of lectures to be given at the college.

Wednesday the Spanish Club of Trinity will hold a formal dinner to welcome new members into the club. Those in charge of arrangements are Eleanor Leary, Mary Kirby, Ruth Quinn and Constance Chagon. Mariam Pierce will be guest of honor.

The second annual conference of the alumnae council of Trinity College is being held today at Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Dr. Donald A. MacLean, professor at Catholic University and Trinity, was the principal speaker at a banquet given by the council last night.

21 Selected For G.W.U. Debate Team

University Has Scheduled Meets With Melbourne, Oxford-Cambridge.

Club Is Organized by Freshmen; Officers Are Elected.

Twenty-one students were selected for the men's debate squad of George Washington University at tryouts last week. From this group will be picked the teams that will engage in the debates during the winter and spring with other American universities and with several foreign institutions.

Already debates have been scheduled with the University of Melbourne, Australia, on November 29; and with a team representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities, on December 16. A debate with the University of Puerto Rico will take place in the spring. The university also will send a group of students active in debate to the meeting of the Model Senate Association at Colgate University in March.

Students selected by Professor Harold F. Harding, of the Department of Public Speaking, for the men's debate squad are: G. William Beale, Edwin Cage, Charles E. Corker, Calvin M. Cory, John T. Dootson, Sammy Farha, Wayne D. Kniffin, Leonard Peterson, Parke Petterson, George Pughe, William Rochelle, Simon Rottenberg, George Sheya, Stuart Russell, John P. Southmayd, William R. Stem, Frank Whitbeck, William Beale, Leonard Wilson, James Mott, and Warren N. Martin.

University freshmen, who since the opening of the school year have had the guidance and assistance of the Sophomore Club in their introduction to college life and campus activities, completed the organization of a Freshman Club on Wednesday with the election of officers. Irwin Nathanson was named president, Elsie Carper vice president, Irma Stillman secretary, and Eugene Learner treasurer.

Thirteen university girls were nominated last week for the title of "University Sweetheart." The nominees now will be voted upon by the student body. The girl who receives the largest number of votes will be crowned at the Homecoming Rally on November 12, and will officiate at other events of the Homecoming. Nominees for the honor are: Alice Bailey, Marty Colmetz, Jerry Dillman, Gyneth Eagleson, Naomi Green, Barbara Harmon, Betty Hutto, Marie Joroleman, Doris Moon, Mary Lou Nash, Minerva Norton, Mildred Patterson, and Jean Wolfe.

75 Per Cent of Honor Students At American U. Live in Capital

More than 75 per cent of the students at American University are residents of the District of Columbia, Dean George Woods announced yesterday. The number is surprisingly large, the dean said, because the proportion of students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts is about equally divided between students from other sections of the country.

With local students leading in class honors the results of this week's elections find two more District boys elected president of their respective classes. Olin Smith, 500 Warwick Place was chosen leader of the senior closs, and Frank Melot, 204 Raymond street, was elected president of the junior class. The seniors elected Katherine Taylor, vice president; Mabel Wright, secretary; and Norman Jacobs, treasurer. The juniors elected Virginia Goff, vice president; Catherine Dickey, secretary; and Richard Connelly, treasurer.

The Women's Guild of the American University will hold its opening meeting at 11:15 a. m. on Tuesday October 19, in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus. Mrs. Frank W. Lathrop, president of the Guild, will outline the activities of the season and speak about the membership tea which will be under the direction of Mrs. John Bentley.

"Co-operative Enterprise" will be the first in a series of 10 lectures to be given under the auspices of the Graduate School of American University Tuesday at 8 p. m in Room 110 at 1901 F street. Jacob Baker, senior member of the President's Inquiry on Co-operative Enterprise, will be the speaker during this series which will be held every Tuesday evening.

The meetings will be addressed by outstanding authorities on the co-operative movements.

Norman Barrett Heads Senior Class

Lancaster Leads Juniors at Chevy Chase High.

Norman Barrett and Blake Lancaster were chosen president of the senior and junior classes, respectively, at recent elections in Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Other officers for the twelfth grade are: Vice president, Leon Vannais; secretary, Jean MacLeod; treasurer, Marjorie Wilkens; parliamentarian, Fred Mizell; sergeant at arms, Warren Caldwell. The eleventh grade officers are: Vice president, Ray Burgess; secretary, Sue Morsell, and treasurer, James Cremins.

Scholarship Given To Robert J. Hunn

Haverford Award Goes to D. C. Student.

Robert Joseph Hunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark F. Hunn, of 5034 Forty-first street northwest, was recently awarded a corporation scholarship of $300 at Haverford College, in Philadelphia, for his outstanding scholastic work during the freshman year. Hunn received one of the four highest general averages in his class.

Before entering Haverford, Hunn attended Western High School in Washington and was graduated from the Berkeley High School in California.

R. N. Lowry Honored.

Robert N. Lowry, son of Mrs. H. Newton Lowry, of 3319 R street northwest, has been elected treasurer of the Chapel Warden's Society of the Manlius School here.

Catholic U. Freshmen Guests at Trinity College

Tea Will Introduce the Two Classes to Be Poured This Afternoon.

Student Council Meets the First Monday Night of Each Month.

Catholic University freshmen will be the guests of the Trinity College freshmen at tea in Trinity's Social Hall this afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. This continues a custom inaugurated a few years ago by the dean of Trinity and the dean of men at Catholic University to introduce the two entering classes.

The chairman of the student council, Joseph Winfield Scott, of Washington, who is also the president of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences, has designated the first Monday of each month as the meeting night for the council. Lewis Lanman, of Washington, was named director for all "pep" meetings at the first meeting of the council.

The first debate tryouts of the season will be held tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Music Building under the direction of the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, coach of debate. Father O'Connor has the distinction of being the first alumnus of the college to become dean of men, a position to which he was appointed a few days before the opening of the current year. More than fifty men turned out for debating, "a number unprecedented in the history of Catholic University debating," according to Father O'Connor.

James R. Brady, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been named chairman of the Cardinal Hop, the first social event of the year, which will be held late this month at a time and place to be announced.

The Harlequins, the dramatic society of the undergraduate student body, under the direction of their coach, Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., instructor in drama, are reading plays in preparation for their season's work in their new headquarters in the Music Building.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will attend the official opening of the new Federal Reserve Building on Wednesday, October 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Saturday evening he will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Scranton, Pa., Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, addressing the gathering on "Catholic Action and the Laity."

Five contributions to the field of botanical studies by the Rev. Dr. Hugh O'Neil, head of the department of botany at Catholic University, will appear in print this fall. Father O'Neil spent the summer of 1936 in Central America and during the last year completed the identification of a number of species of plants. The results of his findings were compiled during the summer of 1937 and they will be printed in "Rhodora," the journal of the Gray Herbarium, of Harvard, and the "Leaflet of Western Botany," published under the auspices of the California Academy of Science.

Georgetown Drama Club Maps Plans

Rehearsals to Start for Public Performance October 28.

New Director Increases Hopes for Brilliant Season.

Opening its dramatice season under a new director, the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University will start rehearsing a series of one-act plays this week in preparation for a public performance in Gaston Hall October 28.

The college thespians lost no time in organizing and at their first meeting the new director, Arthur Behrens, outlined his plans for an outstanding season. He will be assisted by the Rev. Ferdinand Schoberg, S. J., who has been faculty moderator of the club for several years.

A nephew of the late Robert Mantell, one of the greatest figures of the modern stage, Behrens brings to Georgetown a background of 35 years as actor, director and author. At no time in reecnt years at the college has the outlook been so encouraging for the dramatic club.

Behrens spent five years with Robert Mantell where he received his early training in Shakespeare and the Romance dramas. For two of these years he directed the cast for a repertoire of nine plays. Following this experience he was leading man in the first English-speaking stock company to tour South America under the direction of David Belasco and Cecil DeMille.

Played in Stock.

Behrens played for many years in American stock, during which time he appeared in some 500 roles. He has also supported such stars as Mrs. Leslie Carter, Nat Goodwin, Blanche Yurka, Florence Reed and James Kirkwood and appeared in many Broadway successes, including "The Servant in the House," "Cousin Lucy," "East is West" and "Street Scene." His directing experience has been as varied as his acting. He has worked under such prominent managers as William Brady, Charles Dillingham, Oliver Morosco, William Harris, jr., and Henry Miller, and for two years assisted Lester Lonergan at the Hudson Theater in New York.

The Mask and Bauble Club was formed about 17 years ago for the specific purpose of encouraging Shakespearean drama at the Hilltop. In more recent years it has specialized in one act plays and always each season has produced one or more outstanding Broadway plays. Its performance of "Yellow Jacket," the science drama that told of the war on yellow fever, made a mark in amateur theatricals last year. It was the only production of the notable play in Washington.

Officers Elected.

The newly elected club officers for the year are Daniel J. O'Donovan, president; Myles F. McCahill, vice president; Alfred G. Boylan, business manager; William J. Driscoll, jr., publicity director and Edward J. Cevasco, production manager.

The one act plays selected for the opening performances on October 28 are "The Monkey's Paw," a real thriller in three scenes; "Crime Conscious" and "Nettie." Behrens won the intercollegiate contest several years ago with "The Monkey's Paw."

Casts will be selected this week after initial try-outs and the dramatic club will begin to get down to real business.

Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, who has been absent since last June on account of illness, will have returned to the Hilltop before then. He has always taken an enthusiastic interest in the work of the club and will surely be among the audience.

2 Scholarships To National U. Are Awarded

Two Government workers have been awarded scholarships to the National University School of Economics and Government by the Women's Bar Association of the District, it was announced yesterday.

The scholarships, covering two-year prelegal courses, were awarded to Miss Mary Helen Fitzsimmons and Miss Dorothy Carol Morrison. Both young women plan to take the regular three-year law course at National upon completion of the academic courses.

Miss Fitzsimmons is from Knoxville, Tenn., and is employed as secretary to the chief in charge of the special research division of foreign tariffs of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Miss Morrison is from Portland, Oreg., and attended the University of Oregon. She is at present a member of the correspondence unit of the control and adjusted compensation accounts division of the Veterans' Administration.

In addition to the above awards, Miss Ethel Norene McDermott was appointed to complete a scholarship term by reason of the surrender of an award made last year for a two-year period to Miss Ruth S. Hyman. Miss McDermott is a native of Greencastle, Ind., attended Indiana University and already has one year at the School of Economics and Government.

Columbia Tech Sets Students' Reception

Party for Newcomers to Be Held Tuesday Night.

The annual faculty reception and fall prom for the new 1937-38 student body of Columbia Technical Institute will be Tuesday night in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel.

This yearly social event affords new students an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and to meet the members of the school's faculty, advisory board, and alumni.

50-Year-Old School For Hawaiian Boys Led Way In Pioneering For Airways Across the Pacific

Students Sent to Colonize Islands as Bases for Planes.

By a Special Correspondent.

Honolulu.—Kamehameha, a King's school for Hawaiian youths, the only one of its kind in United States territory, will round out the first half-century of its existence in November.

Strangely enough, this school, which was founded in Honolulu long before the Wright brothers invented the airplane, has had a greater role in the development of transoceanic commercial aviation than any other private school in America. From the classrooms of Kamehameha went boys to colonize the islands of Jarvis, Howland and Baker, upon which the Federal Government expects some day to develop airports. Along the transpacifis route already in operation by Pan-American Airways Kemehameha boys aided in constructing bases for aircraft at Midway and Wake islands. They were the first American schoolboys to fly the Pacific. They are still in the field carrying on this 1937 method of pioneering.

This phase of Kamehameha's history, however interesting and spectacular, does not mean the student body of more than 200 carefully selected boys spends less time in classrooms than in other schools. In fact, tests given over a period of five years reveal the achievement median of the island school is well above the standardized median for mainland institutions.

Founded by Princess.

The school was founded by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, last of the line of Kamehameha the Great, first ruler of all the islands now comprising the American territory of Hawaii. The princess refused the crown in 1872, when Kamehameha V wished to name her his successor.

Mrs. Bishop, as she was more widely known, died in 1884 at 53. She gave her great fortune to the founding of Kamehameha School with the stipulation the trustees of her estate "provide first and chiefly a good education in the common English branches, and also instruction in morals and in such useful knowledge as may tend to make good and industrious men."

The prospectus issued by the original trustees is indicative of their interest and appreciation of the trust reposed in them:

"It is intended that the course of study shall be specially adapted to the circumstances and needs of our island community, present and prospective . . . such qualifications will be required for admission as will make it an honor and a prize for any public schoolteacher to secure the highest privileges of these advanced schools. While they will be conducted with special reference to advantages to be afforded Hawaiians by preference, as the will requires, they will not be exclusively Hawaiian . . . the noble-minded Hawaiian chiefess who endowed the Kamehameha schools put no limitations of race or condition on her general bequest."

"Struggle for Existence."

". . . Hawaiians must compete with other nationalities in the struggle for a national existence. It is wise to recognize this beneficent but inexorable law of competition in human society, a fundamental law in all physical life. It is hoped to help the young Hawaiian hold his own from the first in this honorable rivalry, so that he shall work out his own future under the conditions most favorable to his success. The course of study will require several hours of manual labor every day, the controlling purpose of the school being to fit the boys to take hold intelligently and hopefully in the work of life."

The Kamehameha Schools Manual Training Building.

"The school opened in 1887 with enrollment of 12 stalwart Hawaiian youths," reported George E. Eby, faculty member who has done research on the school's beginning. "Gradually, from this unpretentious start, the institution has grown and its curriculum broadened, until today it is a junior and senior high school offering instruction to more than 200 selected students.

"Each spring entrance examinations composed of a battery of standardized tests are conducted on all the important islands in this part of America. On the basis of the results of these examinations, recommendations from school principals and others closely connected with the students, and personal conferences with the boys themselves, the new students are chosen for the ensuing year. Usually three to four times as many boys as it is possible to accept report for the examinations."

Many Nations Represented.

Although every student admitted must be at least part-Hawaiian, the ethnological background is more interesting than most American schools. During the present year the following origins are represented among the students: English, Danish, Chinese, Portuguese, Spanish, Irish, Australian, Canadian, German, French, Japanese, Hungarian, Norwegian, American Indian, East Indian, Arabian, Scotch, Welsh, Korean, Dutch and Filipino.

Under the guidance of Dr. Homer E. Barnes, principal, the academic training is of equal caliber to that afforded by any other American high school or preparatory school. Courses carry through the twelfth grade, after which students are eligible for university entrance. An increasing number are choosing to continue their studies at Hawaii University instead of mainland colleges.

"Running along parallel to and with the same degree of importance as the academic training is the vocational training," reports Ebey. "During the junior high school years the shop work is largely explanatory, and each boy is offered the opportunity of learning the fundamentals of all vocations. However, at the end of the tenth grade year each boy selects the vocation in which he wishes to specialize, those offered being electricity, forging and welding, carpentry, marine engineering, printing, machine shop practice, auto mechanics and agriculture."

Schoolboys Hold Jobs.

"As the school follows what is commonly known as the Antioch system, during the student's last two years of school a job in line with his chosen vocation is secured for him with some island firm. This system was adopted in 1924 and has proved successful. The boy attends school for two weeks, and then spends two weeks at actual work. They receive regular wages while on these jobs, so that they are able to pay their expenses during the school term.

"R. O. T. C. training is compulsory, as the trustees believe it develops initiative, leadership and the ability to take responsibility. Practically every student before he is graduated has an opportunity to lead a squad or company of his comrades.

"Many activities at Kamehameha are handled by the student body, the purpose of which is the development of dependability and the ability to think for one's self. Students take an active part in disciplinary action. Six boys chosen by school authorities on the basis of character, leadership and scholarship act as assistants to the administrators and participate in all other activities involving leadership."

New Girls' School

Today the Kamehameha schools consist of an institution for girls as well as boys.

The late Governor Wallace R. Farrington has summed up the importance of the Kamehameha schools to Hawaii.

"Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop," he wrote, "builded well indeed when she made provision in her will for the establishment of an institution of learning for the boys and girls in this American territory.

"The Kamehameha schools have justified her faith. One glimpses in the long rolls of Kamehameha graduates many who have risen to positions of leadership and trust. Not a few have received at Kamehameha the inspiration for broader learning in colleges and universities, and having fitted themselves for larger service, have returned and taken useful places in the community. Among Kamehameha boys —some are boys no longer, but men of mature years—we find business men, agriculturists, lawyers, doctors, judges, senators and representatives in the territorial legislature, and territorial department executives. Kamehameha girls are devoting useful lives to teaching, nursing, secretarial and business positions, and, by far the greatest number, to the making of happy homes."

Ann A. O'Neill To Teach Class At Law College

Will Report on Her Work in First Smelter Fume Damage Case.

Ann Agnes O'Neill, assistant to the legal adviser, Department of State, will return this week to conduct her class in international law in the post-graduate department of Washington College of Law.

Miss O'Neill, who was appointed secretary on the part of the United States for the Trail Smelter Tribunal, has been attending hearings in Spokane, Wash., and Ottawa, Canada. She will bring to her class an interesting report of this case, which is of prime importance, as it is the first time the question of damages done by smelter fumes has been presented before an international tribunal.

The junior class of the day division held an organization meeting last Monday morning, choosing as president, James A. Hance, and as secretary-treasurer, Berniece - Jane Hicks, of Springfield, Vt.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces the appointment of Berryman Davis, of the day division, senior class, as editor in chief of the College Grit, monthly newspaper published by the undergraduate students of the college. Davis has been active in extra-curricular activities and is a member of the Mussey Law Congress and Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity.

The assistant editor will be De-Lyle B. Medlin, while the alumni editor will be DeWitt L. Harry, '37. Conrad D. McLachlen, also a member of the day division senior class, has been appointed business manager, and the class reporters are as follows: Willett J. Hegarty, '38; Dennis A. Flinn, '38; Berniece-Jane Hicks, '39; Gertrude L. Poe, '39; Elizabeth M. Espey, '39; Elizabeth Freudenreich, '39; Irma V. Haynen, '40, and Hampton Davis, '40.

Representatives of the clubs, sororities and fraternities are William M. Camp, Sigma Nu Phi; George H. Vaillancourt, Sigma Delta Kappa; Lorraine W. Hurney, Kappa Beta Pi; Marion L. Goshorn, Phi Delta Delta, and Frederick Shapoe, Mussey Law Congress.

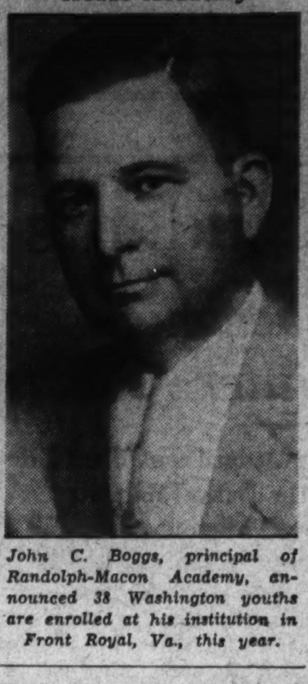
Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity entertained a group of prospective members at a rush smoker on Friday evening at the Hayloft. Albert H. Rajotte was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He was assisted by Joseph G. Walters, Philip F. Monica, Earl K. Peterson, Eugene Solomon and Arthur Olsen.

3 D. C. Girls Honored By Duke University

Three Duke University students from Washington are among those whose names are on the dean's list of the woman's college for the fall semester. These students are granted such privileges as voluntary class attendance in recognition of their high scholastic records. The students are Carolyn Groves, Jean Kern and Jane Love.

Miss Groves is the daughter of H. Lawrence Groves, of the Department of Commerce. Miss Kern is the daughter of Robert Ross Kern, 1620 Fuller street. Miss Love is the daughter of Maj. Walter D. Love, 1305 Floral street.

Heads Academy



John C. Boggs, principal of Randolph-Macon Academy, announced 38 Washington youths are enrolled at his institution in Front Royal, Va., this year.

Eight From D. C. Area In College of Wooster

Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Enrolled at the College of Wooster are six students from Washington, D. C. They are Alice Fracker, 3716 Ingomar street; Erma Wooding, 5533 Thirty-third street northwest; Harry Wooding, 5533 Thirty-third street northwest; Alex Drysdale, 4914 Ashby street; Jean Guy, 3518 South street northwest; Wilson Compton, 2900 Cathedral avenue.

Edith Maslin from Chevy Chase and Janet Roby from Riverdale are also enrolled at the school.

9 Washington Students Enter Northwestern

Nine students from Washington have enrolled this fall at Northwestern University. They are Norman Nathaniel Bernstein, 3209 Porter street northwest; Joseph Francis Dyer, 1107 O street northwest; Barbara Louise Harris, 2800 Thirty-sixth street northwest; William Manly Michaels, 3401 Quesada street northwest; Barnett Hooney Needle, 1374 Tuckerman street northwest; Dorothy Schearrer, 130 Maple avenue, Takoma Park; Edward Frederick Steagall, 424 Seventh street northeast; Helen M. Sturdy, 1401 M street northwest, and Lora Kathleen Wills, 1328 Webster street northeast.

Cook's to List Sailings.

C. Kenneth Banghart, manager of Cook's Washington office, announces that the agency will shortly publish a complete program of all cruises.

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Sickly Lad of 5 Is Given New Lease on Life By Art Teacher at D. C. Community Center

Imagination Spurred by Pretending He's Army Flier.

Pneumonia had done its best to kill a boy of 5 who lives in Southeast Washington. Thin, sickly looking and near-sighted, he recovered enough to begin attending the Buchanan Community Center at his mother's insistence.

There the busy life of the center held no interest for him, either in athletics or in any activity. No one could draw him from the shell he was rapidly forming to protect himself from the world.

But the art instructor, Charles Battley, learned through his mother that he was interested in model airplanes, read everything he could lay his hands on about planes, designers, construction figures and what not. He had even built model airports, houses, trees and even whole towns all centering around his one interest.

Battley suggested that he imagine he was the pilot in a plane and that he fly over the town and remember exactly how it looked when he landed. He was to pretend to be a scout for an army on the offense and must do a sketch of the enemy town and deliver it to his officer (Mr. Battley).

In no tme he was painting imaginary scenes from the air or airport, and from that he became interested in other students' drawings and naturally vied with them in drawing boys playing table tennis, handball, etc. Now he is not only drawing boys at play, he is playing with them.

There are others like this youngster, many of whom have been immeasurably helped in the art classes conducted by the Community Center Department in conjunction with the WPA. But an even larger number have been influenced by the appreciation for form and color that they gain in these classes.

This year the Community Centers are continuing their classes for which they can obtain instructors. Many of them are free, others have a charge of 25 cents; but all are open to anyone interested in knowing more about art.

Classes will be held in the following centers: Mondays, 3:15 p. m., for children at Thomson, Twelfth and L streets northwest; 8 p. m., for adults at Hine, Seventh and C streets southeast. Tuesdays, 3:15 p. m., for children at Langdon, Twentieth and

Interest in Aviation Is Used as Focal Key to Personality.

Franklin streets northeast; 7 p. m., for adults at Langdon. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., children at Gordon, Thirty-fifth and T streets northwest; 7 p. m., Jefferson, Seventh and D streets southwest. Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., adults, Langley, First and T streets northeast; 7 p. m., youths; 8 p. m., adults at Woodrow Wilson, Nebraska avenue and Cheaspeake streets northwest. Friday, 7 p. m., at Hine. Saturdays, 7 p. m., at Buchanan, Thirteenth and E streets southeast.

Blair-Hayes P.-T. A. Has First Meeting of Term

Blair-Hayes P.-T. A. held its opening meeting Thursday, October 14, at the Blair School. Miss Margaret Moore, principal, spoke about "How Our Schools Are Run." Mrs. Robert B. Loughead, the president, urged the parents to keep in close contact with the teachers as a means of realizing the child's shortcomings. The teachers met the parents in their classrooms in which were displayed exhibits of children's work. Plans were made for the coming fall luncheon at which a large attendance is anticipated.

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Peggy Kelly Opens Children's Classes

Special Dance Instruction Given for Young People.

Peggy Kelly, director of the Peggy Kelly School of Dance, announced yesterday that new classes for children will continue to be opened during October. Miss Kelly personally conducts classes for children.

Miss Kelly's background in ballet work, in the modern dance, her training under Sonia Serava, outstanding authority on children's work, and her years of teaching experience contribute to the success of her classes. By combining the fundamentals of ballet technique with modern technique, children receive a real foundation in dance movement.

Bob Mahoney has charge of all advanced tap classes in the school. Mahoney is well known for his professional work in Washington and brings to his teaching a background of experience and training. Mahoney's speciality is development of "style" along with a foundation in the fundamentals of tap.

Several studio recitals, lectures and the usual spring recital will be presented this season by Miss Kelly and Mahoney.

College Installs Radio Law Course

Southeastern Will Study 'Communications.'

Southeastern University, keeping up with the modern trend, has inaugurated a new course in "The Law of Communications," which deals with various laws and regulations in radio operation, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university.

The instructor for the new course is Joseph E. Keller, administrative assistant to Thad H. Brown, of the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Keller, who is 30 years old and hails from Ohio, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Dayton in 1928, a bachelor of law degree there in 1930, and the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from Georgetown University in 1935.

Mr. Keller is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association, the Dayton Barristers Club, the Advocate Club of Washington, the Civitan International, the Pi Gamma Mu and Delta Theta Phi Fraternities.

The lecture course will be given each Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:10 o'clock. The second semester will be devoted to a course in "Air Law."

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

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The Mountains of Tennessee Offer Ideal Vacation Retreat During Autumn Months

Area Boasts Many Parks, Fine Roads

Facilities for Hiking and Camping Unexcelled Throughout State.

Civil War Battlefields and Pioneer Trails Add to Interest.

By Christine Sadler.

When it is getting too late to go North and it's still too early for the Far South, then—in October and November—the time is "just right" for a vacation trip to Tennessee.

Although boasting a climate that bears scrutiny the year around, the State is in one of its best moods during the autumn. Frost touches its eastern mountain tops early, splashing bright colors in all directions. But the sun lingers on in slightly diminished warmth until the rainy days of December. Now it is horse show time, harvest time and hiking time all over the State.

Dotted by 36 national and State parks—from the Great Smokies on the east to the Shiloh battlefield and Reelfoot Lake on the west—Tennessee offers unexcelled hiking and camping opportunities. The State leads the Southeast in State park acreage, and during the past seven years hundreds of new trails have been developed, hundreds of overnight cabins and lodges built.

For the motorist who seeks scenery off "the beaten path," who would like to see sorghum being made, cotton being ginned, tobacco being fired, there are thousands of miles of new cross-country, farm-to-market roads—developed as a major State project of the WPA and feeding into all the main hard-surfaced highways.

Highway Crosses State.

The "Broadway of America" crosses the State diagonally, from Bristol on the northeast to Memphis on the southwest. Winding through a newly industrialized area, past the spot where earliest Tennesseeans and Kentuckians gathered before marching to the Battle of King's Mountain—their main contribution to the Revolution—and through the town where Andrew Johnson had his tailor shop, the road leads to Knoxville.

A few miles away is Norris Dam, seat of TVA activities. For those who wish to camp in this rugged part of the State two parks have been developed—Big Ridge Park, with 3,500 acres almost wholly surrounded by waters of big Norris Lake, and Norris Park, with 3,887 acres. Overnight cabins are plentiful, and trails lead into some of the most picturesque parts of the Southern mountains—where "coon dogs are pets and turkeys run wild."

Not far from Knoxville, in another direction, is Gatlingburg, chief stopping place in the Smokies. Although weeks of exploration are possible here, quick trips may be made over good roads. At this season the hickories and gums that mix with the oaks and evergreens covering the mountainsides are wearing their brightest fall colors and the sky is at its bluest.

Follow Pioneer Trail.

Returning to Knoxville, the visitor can follow the Tennessee River south to historic Chattanooga or continue along the "Broadway of America" across the Cumberland Mountains. For the most part the highway follows the same trail taken by pioneers who went West by the Southern route. Large mountain recreational parks and game preserves are easily accessible from the highway to the visitor who wishes rhododendron and waterfall scenery.

Dipping west from the Cumberlands, the visitor enters the limestone and blue grass region of middle Tennessee, where Andrew Jackson bred fine horses and the ante-bellum culture of the State reached its height.

For those who are interested in samples of fine Southern homes as they were builded from 1830 through the 1850's, the by-ways yield many treasures. Most noted of these, although by no means the "finest"—as reckoned in those days—is Jackson's Hermitage, only 12 miles from Nashville.

Due to restorations of recent years, the Hermitage is being operated as a farm again, its fields divided just as Farmer Jackson had them. The Hermitage is one of the most complete and best preserved historic shrines of the Nation, the house furnishings being as Jackson left them. On the grounds is the original log Hermitage, where the warrior lived during his early Indian battle days and until after the Battle of New Orleans.

Natchez Trace Restored.

Natchez Trace, which Jackson's soldiers chopped through the wilderness from Nashville to Louisiana when they went to fight the British, is being restored and already can be followed for many miles.

One small national park on the Trace before it leaves Tennessee is that developed around the monument erected to Meriwether Lewis, explorer of the Northwest, who was murdered or committed suicide at the spot while on his way to the home of Jefferson to report on the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

In Nashville, noted for its many schools and colleges, is located the Parthenon—an exact reproduction of the Athenian temple. Not far away is the home of President James K. Polk.

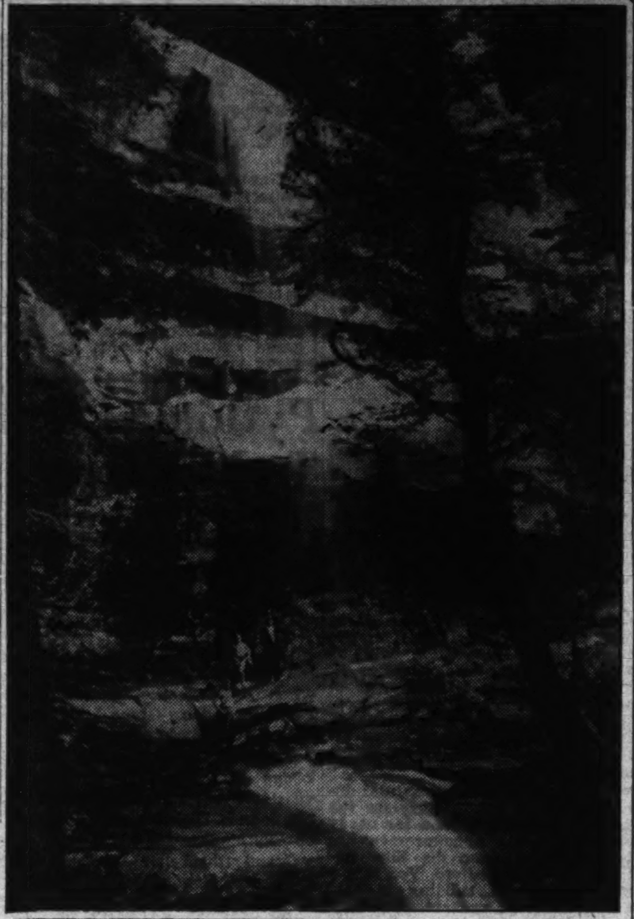
Many Civil War battle sites are in the Middle Tennessee area—Fort Donelson, Fort Negley, Stones River National Park, Murfreesboro, and Franklin. Next to Virginia, Tennessee was the scene of the most Civil War battles. Most of the fields are marked.

An excellent road leads south from Nashville to Muscle Shoals, on the Tennessee River as it makes a loop into Alabama before beginning its second trip across Tennessee, and an important part of the TVA project. Pickwick Reservation, developed in connection with the TVA Pickwick Dam, is in Tennessee and has overnight cabins for tourists.

Following the "Broadway" from Nashville to Memphis, one travels through the low and level cotton lands of West Tennessee. Memphis, the home of the "blues" songs and largest city in the State, is one of the most interesting cities of the South. Into it feeds thousands of bales of cotton grown in Tennessee and several neighboring States—for shipment down the Mississippi. Its annual cotton festival is one of the big-time events of the region. Along its Beale street is to be found Negro city life as it is nowhere else in America.

North from Memphis and still on the edge of the Mississippi is Reelfoot Lake area, long a fisherman's and hunter's paradise. The lake was formed by the New Madrid earthquake of 1810 and in it still are growing giant cypresses that were there when the tremor came. Its bayous covered with water lilies, the tree-dotted lake presents a tropical appearance in a temperate climate. Lodges, cabins, and trails make its hunting, fishing and nature study possibilities easily accessible.

Scenic splendor like that in the accompanying pictures greets the visitor's eye in Tennessee's picturesque Great Smokies. Verdant plants and shrubbery copiously line the trails of the mountains which thin away illimitably along the horizon. Unexcelled camping facilities are readily available. During October and November this historic country reaches the acme of beauty.



Burlington Line Betters Service From Chicago

Eighth Car Will Be Added to Each Streamlined Twin Zephyr.

For the third time in less than three years the Burlington Railroad's Zephyr service will be expanded this week when an eighth car is added to each of the twin Zephyrs operating between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago. Each of the new cars, which will occupy a position just ahead of the full-length diner, consists of a 40-passenger coach compartment and a 16-passenger dining room annex. In exterior appearance, they are fluted, stainless steel counterparts of the other Zephyr cars and are fully articulated. Interior appointments and decorations are in harmony with adjoining equipment.

The location of the dinette section and the omission of conventional vestibule permits food to be relayed directly from the adjoining dining car kitchen to a service pantry at the rear of the dinette-coach. Thus, in effect, there will be dining rooms both forward and aft of the Zephyrs' big kitchens.

The additional cars will increase the coach capacity of each Zephyr from 130 to 160 passengers and the diner capacity from 32 to 48 guests. Each train also provides seats for 43 parlor car passengers, a parlor car drawing room, observation lounge and a spacious cocktail lounge and annex.

This latest expansion in Zephyr service climaxes a steady, rapid growth in popularity of these high-speed, Diesel-powered trains since they went into service between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago in April, 1935.

White Star Line Announces 24 Winter Cruises

Franconia to Sail January 6 on Five-Month Tour Around Globe.

Cunard White Star announces a winter program of 24 cruises, all but one of them to points in the West Indies and South America.

The winter season will be inaugurated December 23 with a Christmas cruise to Nassau, Kingston and Havana by the Georgic, occupying ten days.

This will be followed on December 28 by a New Year's cruise to Nassau by the Berengaria, covering six days. The New Year's Eve entertainment and the ceremonies connected with the ushering in of the New Year will be broadcast from the ship.

On January 6, the Franconia will sail on a five-month cruise around the world, returning May 31. She will steam 25,100 miles and visit 33 ports, several of them new to the world tourist.

Another long cruise will be that of the Aquitania, from New York February 17 and sailing as far south as Rio de Janeiro. This cruise will occupy 33 days. Other ports will be Nassau, Colon, La Guaira, Barbados, Bahia, Trinidad and Bermuda.

The Georgic will open the season's service to Nassau, sailing on January 7 and again on January 15. At the conclusion of this voyage the service will be taken over by the Carinthia. Thereafter she will sail every Saturday, beginning January 29, until the end of March. Each of these cruises will be six-day trips. In all there will be twelve cruises to Nassau.

The Britannic will sail on January 21 on a 12-day cruise to Nassau, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Montego Bay and Havana.

Endless Variety of Leaves Colors Virginia Woods in Fall

Tints Run Riot in Shenandoah National Park and Six State Forests Reach Their Greatest Beauty in October.

By Wilbur C. Hall,
Chairman Virginia Conservation Commission.

Visitors to Virginia during October and November will be charmed by the exquisite landscapes which the brilliant coloring of the autumnal forests in the State afford during this period. The foliage of the hardwood or deciduous trees fling their magnificient beauty in the fall in an almost endless variety of colors—red, scarlet, crimson, orange, brown, purple, yellow—for all to view and admire.

The autumn leaves charm in the mountains of Virginia as one looks down upon a sea of gold mingled with various shades of red. They enrapture and inspire in the Coastal Plain and Piedmont sections by the sheer brilliancy of their harmonious coloring.

In the Shenandoah National Park and in the six Virginia State parks the autumnal tints of the forest stand preeminent during October, and this month is, therefore, the best time to visit the parks in order to observe the forest foliage when it has attained its greatest beauty. Nature has been lavish with her trees in these areas and well-built trails within the park boundaries enable one to view the autumn landscapes and panoramas from many vantage grounds which in the past have not been readily accessible.

Listed below are the names of some of the common broad-leaf trees and shrubs in Virginia grouped by the characteristic coloration of their foilage in October and November:

Trees with yellow leaves: Ash (American, beech, birch, chestnut, coffee tree (Kentucky), honey locust, oak (willow), poplar (Carolina), tulip tree or tulip poplar and yellow wood.

Trees and shrubs with red leaves: Dogwood, gum (sweet, black and sour), hornbeam, maple (red and sugar), oak (black, pin, red, scarlet and white), sassafras, sourwood, sumac and tupelo.

Trees with brown and orange leaves: Hornbeam and sycamore.

Trees with purple leaves: Ash (American) and oak (white).

Mountain House Plans Halloween

Arrangements have been made by the management of Spring Mountain House, Schwenkville, Pa., for the fourteenth annual Halloween party and ball October 30 and 31.

A banquet, prizes, souvenirs and elaborate Halloween decorations will be enjoyed by guests who will fill the house to capacity.

The house will close a very successful season December 1 and will open May 1.

Scott's "Discovery."

The Discovery, Capt. Robert Falcon Scott's famous Antarctic expedition ship, is now permanently moored in the Thames, between Blackfriars Bridge and Waterloo Bridge It has been presented to the Boy Scouts Association by the colonial office and the legislative council of the Falklands Islands. One of its uses will be to serve as a temporary hotel for the accommodation of Scouts from overseas.

Bathrooms on Ships.

The first bathrooms aboard ships were those in the Cunarders Abyssinia and Algeria in 1870.

Great Capitals At Start of Bright Season

Famous Opera House to Resume Performances of Classics Soon.

The great capitals of Europe are quickening with new life, as seasons of operas and concerts, at their most brilliant point during the late fall and early winter months, get under way.

Like the people of America, the residents of great cities abroad desert them during the summer for beaches and mountains, and it is consequently only with the coming of fall travelers find the real Europeans "at home" and staging the finest and most characteristic of their musical and dramatic entertainments. Aside from delight in music itself, travelers who visit Europe during its opera season have another source of satisfaction, in that they may hear today the Flagstads of tomorrow, in many cases months and even years before those stars sing in America.

In Italy the programs of the winter opera season have just been announced, according to Douglas Melcolm, of the American Express Travel Service, who gives December 6 as the opening date of the Royal Opera House in Rome, December 26 as that of the Carlo Felice in Genoa and January 25 as that of the San Carlo in Naples. At the Royal Opera the complete "Ring" cycle of Wagnerian operas will be presented in one season, for the first time in the history of the house, and among novelties will be "Gloria," by Francesco Cilea.

Plans for La Scala.

At La Scala, one of the most famous opera houses in the world, the season will open with Boito's "Mefistofele," and two world premieres, those of "Margherita da Sartona" by Maestro Refice, and of "Proserpina," by Renzo Bianchi, will be given. Wagner's "Ring" will also be featured there, the artists and orchestra of the State Theater of Munich making a special trip to Milan to present it. A brilliant season also is planned at the San Carlo. There works of Verdi, Donizetti, Rossini, Mascagni, Puccini and Debussy are among the operas scheduled.

In Paris, opera is practically a year-'round affair, but its best season, most musicians say, is the late fall and early winter. Now England too has decided to lengthen out its music season, and Covent Garden in London is planning to stay open the year 'round. Varied attractions will be presented during the autumn and winter and it is hoped that several famous ballets will perform there. The ballet of the Paris Opera may come for a short season, that of Sadler's Wells is also invited and the sister company of the Ballet Russe may be scheduled for performances. In addition, a series of 16 Sunday concerts is planned.

Eclipsing other music announcements from Germany is one that Leipzig, the natal town of Richard Wagner, is now preparing to celebrate the 125th anniversary of his birth. His entire dramatic work will be performed in a gala opera season at the Municipal Opera House, between February 13 and May 22, 1938, and an exhibition depicting his association with Leipzig theaters will be held.

German Season Full.

This does not mean, however, that Germany will have any dearth of music during the fall. In Berlin the German Opera House reopened in early September, and the first presentation of the "Ring" cycle of Wagner operas is scheduled for early October. Frankfurt too has fall opera, and many other German cities will feature music in their attractions for the coming months.

Youngster Mistakes Linen for Snow

A South African youngster, touring Ireland with her parents, created amusement in a railway carriage as their train neared Belfast by exclaiming: "Oh, Mammy, look at the snow!"

It was explained to her that what she was looking at was linen whiter than snow, being bleached on Ulster fields.

Grass-bleaching is still a process in Ulster's staple industry. One of the advantages of the humidity of the North Irish climate is that it is favorable to the production of the most exquisite linens.

The industry has been centered in the northeast of Ireland for 250 years.

Name of Island.

Charlotte Amalie, capital of the Virgin Islands, is pronounced Charlotte A-may-ye. It was named for the Queen of Denmark in 1673.

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V. F. W. to Push Drive For National Defense

Program Calls for Attainment by 1942 of Maximum Authorization in 1920 Act; Automatic Mobilization in Time of War Urged.

Explicit demands for natioanl defense essentials will be pushed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department Commander David B. Herman, head of the District delegation, said last week in reporting the recent thirty-eighth annual encampment of the V. F. W. to the council of administration.

The commander stressed the national defense program as advocated by the V. F. W. It calls for attainment by 1942 of the maximum authorization of the national defense act of 1920, which he declared was the "first and only comprehensive preparedness measure ever adopted in this country."

"The United States has never enjoyed and does not now enjoy an adequate national defense," Commander Herman stated. "The V. F. W. intends to promulgate a permanent program designed to make the recently enacted neutrality laws more workable, to enact further laws that will provide for the automatic mobilization of industry and manpower immediately upon a declaration of war, and for conscription of both capital and labor for the duration of the war."

Armistice Day Ball Committee.

Chairman Nichka reports that Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring has accepted the assignment as honorary chairman of the committee. All arrangements for the ball, to be held at the Willard Hotel on the evening of November 11, have been compleed. Music will be furnished by Happy Walker and his orchestra.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Election of officers was held at the last meeting in Pythian Temple, Thursday, October 7. Commander Paul E. R. Nordquist announced the results: George G. McLeish, commander; Asbury B. Hammond, senior vice commander; Gust A. Karress, junior vice commander; Albert M. Armstrong, quartermaster; Nathan H. Glueck, post advocate; William L. Smith, chaplain, and F. Bernard Schultz, surgeon.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman and Department Commander Herman visited the post at its last meeting and spoke briefly. Commander Ridgeway reports the post has been pledged to suppor tthe Armistice Day Ball. The first dance of the season was held by the post and auxiliary last night.

Front Line Post.

The post met for the first time in its new quarters, the Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest, last Monday evening. Commander Frank Benedetto presided and the following officers were elected: Commander, Boyd W. Perkins; senior vice commander, Edward T. Spedden; junior vice commander, Garnett C. Mattingly; quartermaster, Joseph F. Lynch; surgeon, Dr. H. J. Bryson; chaplain, Ridgway R. Gibbs, and post advocate, Philip F. Biggins.

A donation to the milk and lunch fund for undernourished children in the District schools was voted by the members. Senior Trustee Howard Cross read a report of the trustees showing the post financial condition.

Washington Post, No. 2364.

Washington Post met last Monday evening at its club rooms at Seventeenth and L streets northwest, with Commander John J. Keehan presiding. The following officers were nominated: Commanders, Fred W. Wacker, Roy W. Keesee and Jess W. Snyder; senior vice commanders, Roy W. Keesee, Philip A. Anton; junior vice commanders, Jacob N. Opsahl and W. J. McCarthy; post advocate, Archie U. Turner; post chaplain, Paul Gray, and post surgeon, Earl Schryer. Election will be held at the next meeting of the post on Monday, October 25.

V.F.W. Meetings This Week

Monday — Equality - Walter Reed Post, No. 28, 935 G place northwest.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, Continental Hotel.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, No. 2135, 815 Fifteenth street northwest. Overseas Military Band; rehearsal, National Guard Armory. Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps; rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Friday—United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, 1015 L street northwest. Follow Me Post, No. 1830, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Peabody Opens Recital Series

Noted Artists to Appear on Long-Established Programs.

From the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore comes the announcement of the seventy-second series of Friday afternoon recitals. Established in 1865, the Friday afternoon artist recitals at Peabody are the oldest uninterrupted series in the United States, and have a long history of notable musicians introduced to Baltimore and a reputation for programs of exceptional merit. The series will open on October 29 and continue every week until March 25, with the exception of December 24 and 31.

The artists, in the order of their appearance, are: Jan Peerce, tenor; Kirsten Thorberg, contralto; Erica Morini, violinist; Alexander Sklarevski, pianist; Stephen Deak, violoncellist; Frank Gittelson, violinist; John Charles Thomas, barytone; Artur Rubnstein, pianist; Maurice Eisenberg, violoncellist; Vronski and Babin, duo pianists; Fraser Gange, barytone; Andres Segovia, guitarist; Roth String Quartet; Austin Conradi, pianist; Gertrude Pitzinger, mezzo-soprano; Pasquier Trio; Louis Robert, organist; George Wargo, violist; Roman Totenberg, violinist; Pasquale Tallarico, pianist, and Peabody String Quartet.

Thomas Demonstrates He Knows Boat Racing as Well as Singing

By Alfred E. Lewis.

John Charles Thomas, the President's favorite barytone, loves to sing. But next to singing Mr. Thomas loves to race—in a speed boat.

In three years the famous singer has won no less than forty trophies. He recently took two prizes in the President's Cup Regatta.

Mr. Thomas' interest in speedboat racing began on a visit to a houseboat he intended to buy. The salesman took him there in a runabout and lost his sale. The speedy little cockleshell intrigued the singer's interest. He cancelled the houseboat purchase.

Returning home, he sang the praises of the speedboat so well that his wife bought him a small racer. From that time on Mr. Thomas expanded his hobby until now he has three speedboats, and follows the races from Palm Beach up the eastern shore of the Atlantic Coast to Long Island.

Mr. Thomas is a member of the "Hell Divers" in good standing. How does one become a member of that group? Why—automatically.

"You are driving a boat 65 miles an hour," explained the singer, "and all of a sudden you see a big splash and you turn around and by gee you find it is you."

The singer was initiated into the group at Palm Beach, Fla., in 1936. During the second heat of 225-inch hydroplane free for all race—his boat struck a large wave. He was doing 63 miles per hour and the boat turned over throwing him out, but his mechanic managed to stay in and right the boat. He climbed back in and finished the race, and although he lost that heat he won the next one and thereby the trophy for that event.

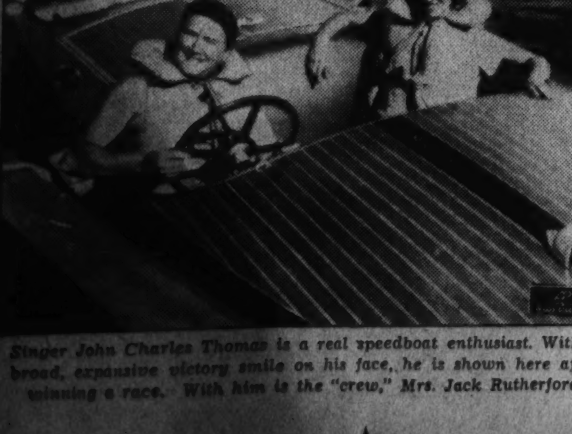
The problem of naming their boats, usually a weighty one with owners, proved no stumbling block for the Thomases. When Mrs. Thomas bought the first boat for her husband she said, "What shall we name it?" The singer said, "It's Mine." Mrs. Thomas said "I know it's yours, I gave it to you, but let's name it."

Mr. Thomas replied, "I did—"It's Mine."

So they named the boat Myne. Since then they have acquired two more and they have named them Smyne I and Smyne II.

The singer contends that the worst part of boat racing is that you have to get someone to polish your trophies.

If they are fortunate the Thomases hope to get a more powerful boat to enter in the President's Gold Cup Race. That boat they will name Gold Myne.



Singer John Charles Thomas is a real speedboat enthusiast. With a broad, expansive victory smile on his face, he is shown here after winning a race. With him is the "crew," Mrs. Jack Rutherford.

Elks' Officers Attend Initiation of 50 Candidates

Fred W. Berger (extreme left), trustee, was chairman of the entertainment committee when a class of 50 was initiated in his honor Wednesday night at the Washington Lodge of Elks.

Shown with Berger are (left to right): David Sholtz, past grand exhalted ruler and former Governor of Florida; Charles S. Hart, grand exhalted ruler, and Philip A. Gayant, exhalted ruler of Washington Lodge, No. 15.

Post Staff Photo.

U.S.W.V. Camp Honors Memory Of 2 Members

Charter of Harden Group Ordered Draped for 30 Days.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp, U. S. W. V., was held Thursday evening, and Commander Herbert M. Manning presided. The deaths of F. L. Scott and Albert B. Swift were reported, and the charter ordered draped for a period of 30 days. Chairman Charles W. Long, of the sick committee, made a report on the sick members of the camp.

Commander Manning announced the following members will serve on the banquet committee for the commander in chief: Victor McCloskey, William O. Ohm, George F. Cook, John Hamburg, James J. Fitzpatrick, W. T. Conn, E. B. Richmond, W. L. Piper, George A. Williams, Charles H. Appich, Leo M. Devlin, John A. Chisholm, John A. Gallagher, Berkley Inge, Charles A. Bayne, James E. Wilson.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp—At the last meeting, convened by Commander Burg, Harry G. Newphere, Company I, Fifth United States Infantry, was inducted into membership. James M. Benner was nominated and elected as junior vice commander to fill the vacancy left by former Vice Commander Edward F. Downing.

Meetings this week:

Camps—Monday, Col. John Jacob Astor; Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmett Urell; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Auxiliaries—Monday, Admiral George Dewey Naval; Daughters of '98; Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmett Urell; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

James P. Fox Will Edit Courier, Carroll Council's New Paper

Knights of Columbus Unit to Meet on Tuesday; Fifth in the Series of 'Casey' Parties Is to Be Conducted Next Saturday.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening in its clubrooms at Tenth and K streets northwest, with Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell in the chair. James P. Fox, chancellor of the council, has been named editor of the Carroll Courier, new monthly publication of the council.

Grand Knight Francis P. Malloy will preside at the meeting of Spalding Council on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Thomas F. Carlin, Past Grand Knight of the council, will make a report of the Columbus Day celebration, of which he was general chairman.

On Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Alfred Paul Neff will conduct the fifth in a series of "Casey" Parties in the Knights of Columbus Club.

The Knights of Columbus Band has been invited to participate in the Holy Name Society demonstration at the Catholic University on Sunday afternoon, October 31, at 2:30 o'clock. William J. Vogelson will be in charge of arrangements and Edward S. McGrath will direct.

The lecturer's committee is arranging an elaborate "Bal Masque," in the main ballroom of the clubhouse on Friday evening. There will be a grand masquerade march. A popular orchestra has been engaged for the dance.

John O. Allen, grand commander of Alcantura Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, has announced the annual election of officers will take place at the Willard Hotel on Monday evening, October 25, at 8:15 o'clock. Following the meeting a reception will be tendered Supreme Commander John M. Miller, of Baltimore.

Last Sunday evening the Knights of Columbus of Washington held memorial exercises in the Shrine of the Most Sacred Heart at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of the Shrine, addressed the gathering.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. Colonel Thomas F. Carlin, faithful navigator will preside. At the close of the meeting Faithful Captain Francis A. McCann will present the Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, chaplain of Walter Reed Hospital. Other entertainment will be given by Miss Edna Moreland and Miss Mildred Mattimore.

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will meet each Wednesday evening at the Rendezvous Bowling Alleys, Fourteenth and Buchanan streets northwest.

Plans are being developed to hold the annual Knights of Columbus Forum at the Immaculate Conception Church during November. These exercises will be held at 5 o'clock on Sunday evenings and will be a part of the regular Sunday services at this church. Dr. John Bowen, of Georgetown University, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Elks to Stage Halloween Fete In Local Club

Dancing and Costume Prizes Scheduled for Party at Club October 30.

Washington Elks will give a Halloween party at the club on Saturday, October 30, replete with dancing, entertainment, refreshments and costume prizes. Dave McWilliams' Elks Club Orchestra will provide the music. Fred W. Berger is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A quarterly meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' Association will be held at Cumberland on October 24. Extension of the association's activities in furnishing Braille literature to the blind will be discussed. Calvert K. Hartle, Hagerstown attorney, recently elected head of the association, will preside.

The lodge made a substantial donation at the last meeting for the benefit of the lunch fund for needy school children. Announcement has been received from the Elks' national home at Bedford, Va., that a new auditorium building is now under construction there. The new building is a gift from Robert A. Barrett, of Alexandria.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Plan Barbecue.

The Washington branch of the Third Division of the Marne will hold an old-fashioned barbecue at Bill Link's place, Cheverly, Md., on Saturday, October 30.

D. C. Department of American Legion to Present Armistice Ball at Mayflower Hotel November 11

Pos t Department Leaders Form Distinguished Guests Group.

The Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, is completing plans for its first gala Armistice Day Ball at the Mayflower Hotel, November 11, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. P. A. Sugrue, general chairman, yesterday reported the committee will hold a meeting in the Legion headquarters, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Chairman Sugrue has appointed all past department commanders of the Legion as members of the distinguished guests committee in addition to the grand chef de gere of the Forty and Eight, John E. McCabe; le chapeau departmental of the Eight and Forty, Mrs. John E. McCabe, and the department president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper.

The floor committee will be chairmanned by William F. Kerchner. He has appointed all post commanders and presidents of auxiliary units as members of his committee, while the general committee will be composed of all post adjutants. The sale of tickets will be directed by Ralph Kelly. The decorations will be in charge of John J. Mulvey, with all concessions in charge of Chairman N. V. Creagh.

The ball will be sponsored by President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt and many members of the Diplomatic Corps. High ranking Army and Navy officers as well as many high ranking Government officials already have accepted invitations to attend and will occupy boxes on the dance floor.

The Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, which won first prize in the recent New York convention Forty and Eight parade, will perform the same drill which they used in the New York competition at Griffith Stadium this afternoon, taking the field between the halves of the Redskins-Pittsburgh football game at 2:30 p. m.

The Quentin Roosevelt Squadron of the Sons will meet at the Potomac Boat Club next Sunday evening, October 24, at 2 p. m.

In connection with Armistice Day the Legion will furnish speakers for services to be held at the Hine Junior High School on November 10, 11 and 12.

As more than half of the Legion posts have installed their new officers, the Legion will during the next six weeks make a concerted effort to bring its membership up to a point where a credible showing can be reported by the department commander, Thomas Mason, jr., when he goes to national headquarters. The fall meeting of department commanders and adjutants will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., November 15.

In addition to an intensive campaign for membership, the Legion also will carry on an exhaustive campaign for membership, the rehabilitation, child welfare, legislation and national defense. Through the Legion's musical director, Herbert H. Teed, the Legion is arranging for a series of Legion concerts. The first of these will be held at the Government Printing Office in the Green Room, Tuesday evening, November 23. The admission price is 25 cents, and the distribution of tickets is in charge of the Department Adjutant Grover Tribble.

All musical units are requested to get in touch with Comrade Teed, 524 Edgewood place northeast. Phone POtomac 0795 or by calling Legion Headquarters, MEtropolitan 4210.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post in the Pythian Temple new officers were installed by Department Commander Thomas Mason and his staff. Its first post commander, Joseph Reeves, spoke on the early struggles of the post. Past Commander Horace W. Lineburg in his address commended the post delegates who served with the department delegation at the convention. He further praised the Guard of Honor for its work and thanked the post for its support during his term of office, just expired. The retiring post commander, Fred Money, also lauded the members of his staff and the committee chairman for their support during the year.

The department commander then installed Daniel M. Goodacre as the new commander. The commander then announced these appointments: Judge advocate, John J. Orlosky; Americanism officer, Hy Hummer; Sons of the Legion squadron officer, William J. Grenfell; assistant squadron officer, H. B. Thompson; uniform officer, Charles H. Pierce; historian, Thomas J. Frailey; post bulletin, Lewis R. Dennis; publicity officer, George Lee; employment officer, A. B. Quackenbush; flag day officer, Lehron Ard, and ceremonial officer, Frank Lynn.

Guard of Honor.

The Guard of Honor will hold weekly drills at the National Guard Armory. There are only ten more vacancies in the guard to be filled before the roster will be closed and a charter membership issued to each member. All post commanders are requested to announce this in their post meetings as Capt. Guy Nadeau would like a representative from each in the city.

President, Mrs. Roosevelt Sponsor Occasion for Legionnaires.

Agriculture Post.

The last meting of the Agriculture Post was held in the Gingham Club and the post was honored with the presence of Department Commander Thomas Mason and Department Adjutant Grover Tribble, who installed the officers of the post. Phillip Blake is the new post commander.

The Agriculture Post will hold its fall dance at the Hayloft Inn, Forestville, Md., on the evening of October 29.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The annual installation of officers was held at its last meeting at Red Men's Hall Monday evening. The new officers who were installed by Department Commander Mason and his staff are: Commander, Saunders; senior vice commander, James Cross; junior vice commander, Samuel Greenberg; finance officer Thomas J. McDonough; chaplain, Nathan Williams; sergeant at arms, Vincent Munco; executive committee, William Barrett, James Kehoe, Hugh Marsh and William Duncan.

The retiring post commander, William Barrett, was presented with a past commander badge and brief remarks were made by Department Commander Mason, Past Department Commander Horace W. Linsburg and Comrades Kehoe, Williams, Marsh, Landis and Oberndoefer.

The new post commander, William Saunders, appointed the following committee chairmen for the coming year: Membership, Marion Skinner; entertainment, Earnest Dwyer; child welfare, Mary Yates, and publicity, Dillon A. Flaherty.

Cooley McCullough Post.

This post will hold its annual installation of officers at the Broadmoor Hotel November 3. Department Commander Thomas Mason and his staff will be the installing officers, escorted by the guard of honor. The new officers are: Commander, P. A. Sugrue; first vice commander, Guy C. Nadeau; second vice commander, Bernard Beard, and third vice commander, Edward C. Cruse.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, has canceled its Halloween party for October 30 and instead will hold a card party-dance in Stansbury Hall on November 24.

New members of the post are: Francis D. Mitchell, Seventy-ninth Division Supply Train; Clarence P. Gray, Thirty-seventh Engineers; Joseph H. West, Marine Corps; John Deavy, Coast Artillery; John H. DuBey, 150th Machine Gun Company; Moses Jacobs, Field Artillery T. C.; Joe Barry, Joseph E. Powers and John L. Meade.

Commander Long appointed Past Commander W. H. Hargrave to represent Fort Stevens on the departmental Armistice ball committee.

The post recently was presented a radio for use in the clubrooms by Sam Schwartz. The clubrooms at 5824 Georgia avenue are open to post members each Tuesday and Saturday nights.

President M. J. Lyons, of the senior drum and bugle corps, has arranged for the corps to meet in the future on Tuesday nights in the Roosevelt High School armory or the MacFarland Juior High School gymnasium.

The post's S. A. L. squadron drum and bugle corps is now meeting each Friday night in the post clubrooms. Applications for membership in this corps should report any Friday night to Dr. Anderson, chief of the advisory council, or Richard H. Viancour, who again has undertaken the musical direction of these boys.

Vincent Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, will meet Tuesday, October 19, in the board room of the District Building at 8 p. m. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, will speak.

At a meeting of the executive committee last Tuesday night services were arranged for the funeral of Comrade William LaSalle, disabled veteran, who died last week. Burial was at Arlington last Friday.

Upon recommendation of the executive committee, Vice Commander Martin Goerl appointed Albert A. Picchione, Armistice Day officer.

The following were appointed to serve on the membership committee, of which Past Commander John H. O'Connell is chairman: John H. Dennis, John D. Fitzgerald, Arthur E. Daly, Leslie H. Brown, John Herman, George W. Holt, Ernest E. Kreamer, David E. Kislink, Sigmund Milbrandt, A. A. Picchione, Henry I. Pahlow, O. A. Reed, H. M. Reese and A. B. Sherman.

Government Printing Office Post.

At its meeting in the green room of Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, the post elected the following officers: Commander, Massie W. Blankinship, who succeeds Fred A. Minnigh, recently elected third vice departmental commander of the District of Columbia; senior vice commander, Roy S. Musick; junior vice commander, Edward A. Newman; chaplain, Joseph A. Toussaint; finance officer, Harold E. Hampshire; historian, Penn Howard; sergeant at arms, Peter A. Stretz; color bearers and color guards, Frank Bruder, Albert J. Clarke, Peter De Rosselli and Claude Wood; executive committeemen, William J. Cassiday, Edward E. Dixon, Louis C. Vogt and Mary H. Wright.

Legion Meetings This Week

TODAY.

Forty and Eight oyster roast and barbecue, Potomac Boat Club, 1 to 9 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Armistice Day Ball Committee, Department Headquarters, Denrike Building, Room 416, 8 p. m.

Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club, 8 p. m.

Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Registers Building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

National Press Club Post dinner, Silver Room, National Press Club, 6:30 p. m.

Bunker Hill Post, installation of officers, Broadmoor Hotel, 9 p. m.

Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Stanley Church Depue Post, installation of officers, Broadmoor Hotel, 8 p. m.

Sons of Legion, National Guard Armory, 6 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Washington Police Post, 8 p. m.

Kenna-Main Post, installation of officers, Red Cross Building, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Agriculture Post, Room 1039, South Building, Agriculture Department, 8 p. m.

Sons of Legion, National Guard Armory, 6 p. m.

SATURDAY.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, installation of officers, 8 p. m., Washington Club.

Grand Master to Visit Naval, Anacostia Lodges

Masonic Leader in District Will Make Annual Visitation Thursday Night; Almas Temple Sets Halloween Dance for Oct. 30.

The Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia, accompanied by the officers of the grand lodge, will make his annual visitation Thursday night to Naval Lodge, No. 4, and Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Following the visitations, a program will be given in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. An address will be given by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, and the Naval Lodge quartet will sing. The quartet is composed of Messrs. Rench (director); Ivie, Moore, and Meyer, and will be accompanied at the organ by Raymond Rapp.

Almas Temple Dance.

Members and friends of Almas Temple will participate in a Halloween party and dance October 30, at the Almas Temple Club, under the auspices of the Ladies' committee. This party and dance is given in preparation for the children's Christmas party for the children of the Nobles of Almas Temple.

The committee in charge comprises Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, wife of the Potentate of Almas Temple, general chairman; Mrs. D. L. Bromwell, decorations; Mrs. R. L. Oatley, publicity; Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, cards; Mrs. John Q. Slye, checking; Mrs. Henry S. Kunkel, hostess; Mrs. Frederic Wilken, tickets, and Mrs. A. E. Manoly, prizes.

Washington Centennial Lodge.

On Wednesday evening Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will hold its annual memorial night in honor of the members of the lodge who have died. The service is in charge of Senior Warden Earl E. Everhart.

Anchor Club Dinner and Dance.

The Anchor Club (Masonic Club of the Department of Commerce) will hold its annual Ladies' Night on Wednesday evening. It will be a dinner and dance in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mr. E. W. Libbey will be master of ceremonies; Mr. Clarence C. Weidemann, president of the club, will welcome the members. Past Grand Master Wisdom D. Brown will welcome the ladies and Corvalis M. Zepp with Willard S. Smith at the piano will lead in community singing.

The general committee of E. W. Libbey, J. Carl de Jonge, James L. Endicott, and Charles C. Dunn have arranged a program of tap dancing, tango and acrobatic dancing, tenor and soprano solos and a ventriloquist. Robert W. Buzzard is in charge of the dancing for which George Gaul's orchestra will play.

Father and Son Night at King David Lodge.

On Tuesday evening King David Lodge, No. 28, will hold its annual Father and Son Night. The sons and grandsons of the members of King David Lodge and the boys of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be entertained with moving pictures and other items of interest. Refreshments will be served. Senior Steward Russell G. Wolfgram is in charge of the evening's program.

Service at Masonic Home.

The weekly religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock will be conducted by the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1937. It will be in honor of the thirty-first anniversary of the home. The speaker will be the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the grand lodge of the District of Columbia.

Anacostia Lodge to Entertain Star Chapter.

Tomorrow evening the members of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, will entertain the members of Electra Chapter, No. 2, of the Order of the Eastern Star. The entertainment will be given in the Anacostia Lodge Hall.

Pentalpha Lodge Memorial Service.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow evening by Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, in honor of its members who have died during the past year. Special music and an appropriate address will be given.

Grand Visitation to National and Arminius.

On Tuesday evening, the grand master and other officers of the grand lodge will pay their annual visitation to National Lodge, No. 12, and Arminius Lodge, No. 25. A musical program and refreshments have been prepared for the occasion.

Annual Oyster Roast.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Arminius Social Club will hold its annual oyster roast and dance at the Lee Tavern, Arlington, Va. There will be dancing from 5 to 9 p. m.

Next Tuesday evening, October 19, the sixteenth degree will be given under the auspices of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. At that time, Milhras Lodge, of Perfection will hold its second regular monthly meeting for the transaction of regular busines of the co-ordinate bodies of the rite.

The chapter at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening conferred the fifteenth degree, which is one of the outstanding degrees of the Scottish Rite.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Monday—Potomac, No. 5, business; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, E. A.; Anacostia, No. 21, social; Pentalpha, No. 23, social; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, social; Albert Pike, No. 36, business.

Tuesday—National, No. 12, grand visitation; Arminius, No. 25; grand visitation; Myron M. Parker, No. 27, social; King David, No. 28, social.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, No. 14, social; Osiris, No. 26, E. A.; East Gate, No. 34, social.

Thursday—Naval, No. 4, grand visitation; Hiram, No. 10, E. A.; Lafayette, No. 19, social; Anacostia, No. 21, grand visitation (special); William R. Singleton, No. 30, E. A.; Congress, No. 37, E. A.; Petworth, No. 47, business; Semper Paratus, No. 49, E. A.

Friday—St. John's, No. 11, grand visitation; Hope, No. 20, grand visitation; Trinity, No. 41, grand visitation.

Pythian Chief To Visit Lodges

Lovering and Staff Will Pay Call on Unit 24 on Tuesday.

The first grand visitation of the fall will be on Tuesday evening, when Grand Chancellor Richard O. Lovering and his Grand Lodge officers visit Capital Lodge, No. 24.

On Friday evening, the Grand Lodge officers will pay an official visit to Syracusians Lodge, No. 10. Mr. John B. Dickman, sr., will speak on "Pythianism for 1938."

Grand Chancellor Lovering has appointed Hamlin M. Vandervort as acting grand keeper of records and seal for the Domain of the District of Columbia, to act in the stead of William A. Kimmel, who is ill in Sibley Memorial Hospital.

The following meetings will be held this week: Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Monday; Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, Tuesday; Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, and Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday; Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, and Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Friday.

Slate Nominated By Veterans' Sons

Cushing Camp Names F. E. Palsgrove.

William B. Cushing Camp No. 30 (Department of Maryland), Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met October 1, with Commander Herman H. Bredekamp presiding. Nomination of officers for 1938 were: Commander, Faye Earle Palsgrove; senior vice commander, Dr. Taylor; junior vice commander, Herbert Walton Rutledge, jr.; treasurer, James D. Jones; secretary, Herbert Walton Rutledge, sr. These officers will be installed at the next regular meeting November 5.

Air Clippers Change Base To Baltimore

Bermuda Planes Give Up New York Terminal for Winter.

Imperial Airways Also Will Change Operations to Maryland.

For the first time in 75 years clipper ships are cheduled to sail once again out of the famous old clipper port of Baltimore, down on Chesapeake Bay.

In striking contrast to the romantic old days of wooden ships and iron men the ships that are to sail with the wind today are clipper ships of the air. In the past few years, they have re-established many of the ancient trade routes of the clipper ships of another century and linked the United States with the world markets of the southern Americas and the Orient.

In 1835 the Ann McKim, first of the Yankee sailing ships to carry the full clipper rig, sailed from Baltimore for the southern seas. A century later the first of the three clippers built in Baltimore for Pan American sailed from that port for Miami, thence to the Pacific for the first service crossings to the Orient. Following the Ann McKim other clippers came from other ports and Baltimore became one of the shipping centers of the North Atlantic.

Early in November the United States terminal for the first Atlantic air service—to Bermuda—will be moved from New York to the new Municipal Airport at Baltimore, Md. Then the first regular clipper sailings will be scheduled from Baltimore for the Bermuda Islands on the same five-hour service previously operated from New York.

Other Lines Move.

With winter coming on apace, the temporary facilities set up by Pan American at Port Washington, Long Island, are not suited for winter air operations. Nor is Manhasset Bay particularly suitable as an operating area. The complete facilities which the city of New York plans to install at their municipal airport at North Beach cannot be made available for sometime. Baltimore has facilities ready for almost immediate, although temporary, use, while construction work is being advanced on their permanent transatlantic seaplane base, including installation of a big service hangar and terminal building on this 15-minutes-from-the-center-of-the-city modern airport.

Along with Pan American, Imperial Airways will likewise move to the Maryland terminal. Facilities have been povided in the old Curtiss-Caproni plant, whereby the United States-Bermuda Clipper and the R. M. A. Cavalier may be housed for servicing until such a time as the hangar is completed.

23 Crossings Made.

The Lufthansa catapult survey plane, the Nordmeer, made a flying survey of the new Baltimore base last week. And, if they are still flying when Pan American moves their base equipment to the more southern city early next month, they probably will fly into the new base at Baltimore on a flight directly from the Azores.

Drawing to a spectacularly uneventful close is the first series of transatlantic survey flights. It closes also the first season in which no one has been lost, no one has landed to ask for directions, no one has disappeared out over the ocean. Yet an impressive total of 85,000 flight miles have been rolled up by the British, German and American survey planes which have made 23 crossings between America and the other side. The Germans still have two, possibly more, crossings to make on their program to round out the full 100,000 miles scheduled.

Transatlantic planes have taken off from, or put into, Pan American's temporary service base at Port Washington 23 times in the past three months. All courses on the ocean lanes have been flown; the toughest one, the northern, seven times in both directions; the middle area four times (Nordmeer is about to return to the Azores) and the southern are once in each direction.

British In Ten Flights.

Pan American Clipper did the least survey flying of all in terms of mileage—25,300. But the flying it did was particularly significant. It covered both the North and the South—the first circle that has ever been flown around the North Atlantic. Their flights were purely for the purpose of analyzing weather maps, testing the different communications and flight control systems employed by the foreign co-operating companies, and for the purpose of familiarizing the Americans with the terminal peculiarities along the routes and on the other side.

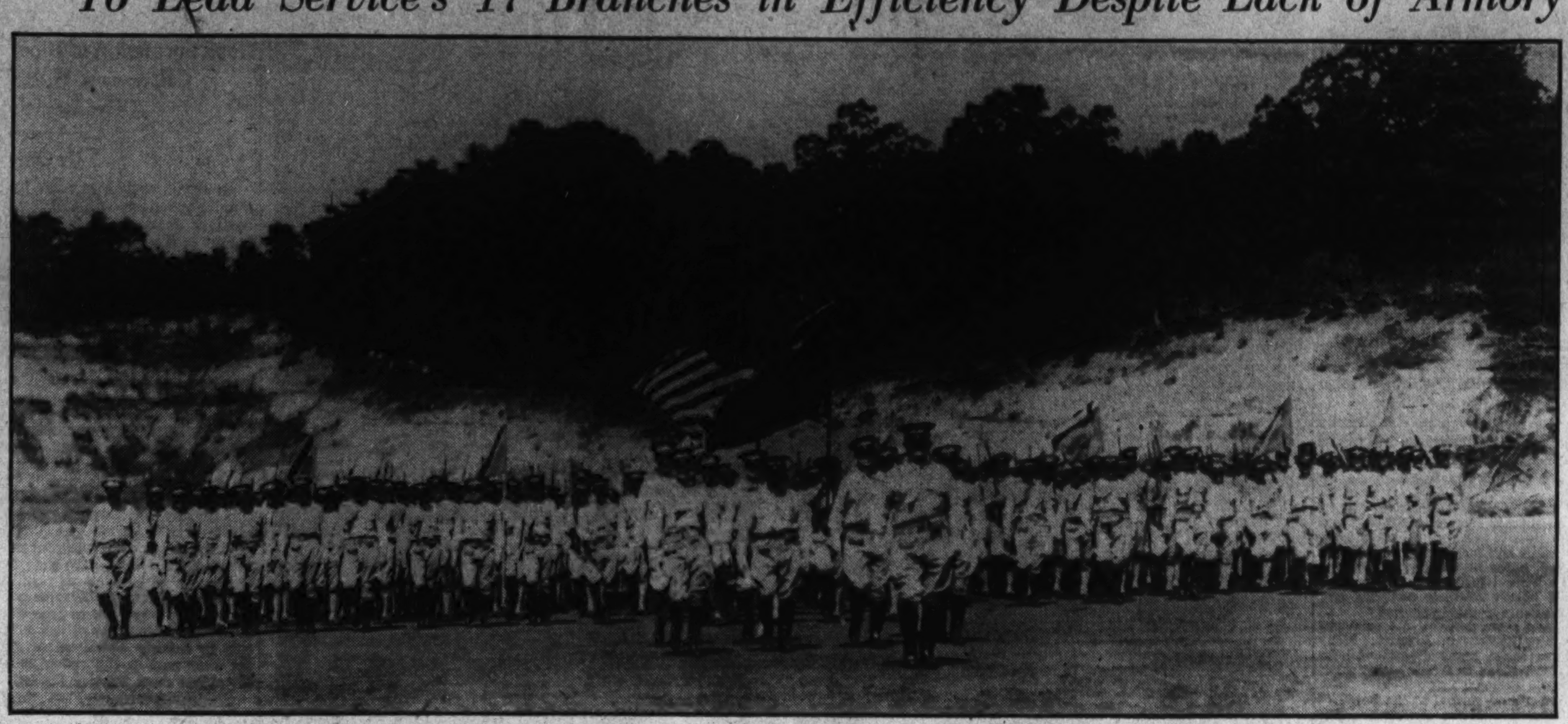
Imperial Airways, alternating their Empire flying boats R. M. A. Caledonia and R. M. A. Cambria, completed ten of the crossings for the British Air Ministry via the north. In addition, they expect to make a survey flight from England to the Azores and Lisbon, but the first chapter of their transatlantic flying is now completed.

Including flights made between Travemunde (the Nazi seaplane base in Germany) and the Azores, Lufthansa has already completed 25,300 survey flight-miles across the Atlantic.

The Norwind made it from New York to Travemunde in 28½ hours flying time, with a 14 hour, 18 minutes crossing from Port Washington to the Azores—the fastest time on that run that the Germans have made so far.

With unforeseen technical difficulties cropping up just about every time they squared off to get their survey scheme under way, France has had to contend with a disappointing series of postponements all summer. It now looks like the French will not launch any survey flights this season. They are keeping their midocean weather laboratory, the S. S. Carimare, out in the Atlantic and, according to present plans, will leave her there throughout the winter, whether they can get their survey planes flying or not.

Fifth Battalion of Fleet Marine Corps Reserve in Washington Continues To Lead Service's 17 Branches in Efficiency Despite Lack of Armory



The Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, with Maj. Harvey L. Miller commanding, passes in review in the "Pershing Square," a massed formation inaugurated during the World War.

Troops Win Praise During Summer Training at Quantico.

By Barry Sullivan.

Washington's own Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, continues to maintain its position at the head of the Marine Corps' 17 reserve battalions. As a result of the field training period at Quantico, Va., in August, the efficiency and esprit de corps of the organization has been found to be high as ever.

Despite the lack of an adequate armory for winter training the battalion came in for much praise during its maneuvers from the board of observers which followed the operations.

The officers of the battalion were commended not only for their courtesy, and tact, but also for their eagerness, military efficiency and diligent performance of duty. "It is apparent that most of them," the board's report says, "have benefited by the courses in the Marine Corps Schools."

Commending the efficiency of non-commissioned officers, most of whom are former service men occupying executive positions in business and professions, the board pointed out that they "show a high order of mentality and ability as competent leaders."

Men Willing to Learn.

"The enlisted men in general," the report continued, "are in general very satisfactory. They improved surprisingly each day as training progressed. They are earnest, willing to learn and stood up splendidly under the rigors of field training."

Compared with a similar regular Marine Force marked "excellent," the board stated that the Fifth Battalion could be marked "good."

While the marksmanship of the organization was not up to regular Marine Corps standards it was of a higher order than that of other reserve battalions. Commenting on the battalion's shooting, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, the commanding officer, said yesterday that "the Fifth Battalion's marksmanship would be improved to a degree close to regular troops if we only had an armory in Washington with range facilities. Each year we go to camp without preliminary marksmanship training. Only District of Columbia troops are saddled with this handicap. The very lives of our men may some day depend upon their ability as marksmen. The lack of an armory here is a tremendous handicap that shows up clearly under field training and observation. The deplorable armory situation should not be minimized. As it stands now it is utterly unfair to a most efficient group of 500 splendid young citizens who have brought a great deal of credit to the District of Columbia."

More Gun Work Urged.

The one criticism of the battalion made by the Board of Observers, composed of Maj. F. C. Collier, Maj. Jesse L. Perkins, U. S. M. C., and Maj. J. D. Waller, U. S. M. C., was in reality an indictment of the present armory situation here. The group went on record to the effect that "preliminary training should include more rapid-fire exercises and instruction."

Commenting on the maneuvers themselves the observers declared that the attack was well-planned and reflected study at the Marine Corps Schools. Troops, they said, were well-handled and in conformity with military doctrine.

Drawing attention to the fact that Maj. Miller maintained excellent control of his units at all times, the board said the Fifth Battalion, in action, "can be brought to a high state of combat efficiency."

Asserting that the "camp and its administration was excellent and well up to regular Marine Corps standards," the report went on to say that "the weekly drills during the year, the fact that two-thirds of the battalion had attended previous training periods and, in particular, the ability, personality and qualities of leadership displayed by the battalion commander, Maj. Miller, and his officers accounts for a high state of efficiency."

Battalion Band Praised.

"The battalion band, under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, was outstanding and equal to any regular service band of equal size. They are also well trained as combat litter

Improper Facilities Here Reflected in Outfit's Target Work.

bearers, which duty was expertly performed.

"The medical section, under Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, was very efficient and is qualified for instant service under field conditions. It is a distinct credit to the Navy Medical Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve."

The report also shows that the organization, as a result of its field training, has improved considerably over its previous standing. "Compared with other battalions," it declares, "the Fifth is outstanding."

All three members of the board of observers have in past years served in the same capacity for other reserve battalions during their training periods. Maj. Perkins was a member of the group which followed the maneuvers of the Fifth Battalion in 1936.

MacArthur's Army Career Notable One

Wounded Twice in World War; Led His Troops in Person.

Always Spick and Span in Dress; Holds Many Decorations.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United States Army, who will retire from active military service on December 31, has had one of the most distinguished careers in the history of the United States.

Becoming a general nearly 20 years ago, he served overseas as commander of the Rainbow Division, which was composed of National Guard units from every State and the District of Columbia.

Unusual in modern warfare, Gen. MacArthur led his troops—did not order them—into battle. His cry was "come on," not "go on."

When the first trench raid by the famous division was about to get underway, doughboys were holding tight to their rifles. Nerves were tensed for the thrust against the hour.

Carried Riding Crop.

As it was about to begin who should show up but Maj. Gen. MacArthur, carrying only a riding crop and wearing a cloth officer's cap rather than a "tin hat."

The story is told by Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson, who served in the Rainbow Division as a colonel.

Men who served overseas with MacArthur are agreed that the riding crop wasn't unusual for a man, who, in the midst of muck and grime, always looked as if he were on dress parade.

"He was always neat and clean, perfectly groomed," commented a fellow officer, "he seemed to have a charmed life against bullets and mud."

There is a story, however—guaranteed to be true—of how the general once had to crawl through a coal chute while a student at West Point.

A. W. O. L., MacArthur and a friend took refuge in a building to escape detection—and they found the chute their only exit.

Was First in His Class.

Gen. MacArthur graduated at the head of his class and later was superintendent of the Military Academy. His retirement removes from active service the last division commander of the A. E. F.

In the opinion of Col. G. W. Cocheu, a roommate of the general at West Point, one of the most important factors in his career was the early training received from his father, the late Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

Gen. MacArthur's popularity received ample expression during the World War. There is a story that two officers, walking toward the front lines in a blinding rainstorm, found two soldiers sitting by the road.

"Have you seen Gen. MacArthur in this vicinity?" they asked.

"No, sir," one of the enlisted men replied.

"Everybody Knows Him."

"You know him when you see him?" he was asked.

"Hell, captain," he answered, "everybody knows Gen. MacArthur."

Participating in nearly all major battles in which American troops were engaged, Gen. MacArthur was wounded twice and received the Distinguished Service Cross with the citation that "on a field where courage was the rule, his courage was conspicuous."

Beginning his service more than 38 years ago, Gen. MacArthur was graduated from West Point in 1903. He was appointed a second lieutenant of Engineers and went to the Philippines, where he is now completing his military career as military adviser to Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon.

In 1908, while on engineering duty in California, he was assigned as aide to his father and accompanied him to Asia as military observer during the Russo-Japanese war. After the close of the conflict MacArthur returned to the United States for duty as military aide to President Theodore Roosevelt.

Stationed at Milwaukee.

A graduate of the Engineer School of Application, Gen. MacArthur was connected with river and harbor work at Milwaukee, where he will make his home, and was on duty at San Antonio, Tex., after his service at the White House. He then was attached to the General Service Schools as an instructor.

In 1913 he was on duty with the War Department general staff. He served here four years with the expection of a few months, when he accompanied the American Expeditionary Force to Vera Cruz as assistant engineer officer.

When the United States entered the World War, he aided in organization work that preceded transportation of the A. E. F. to France.

Many Decorations.

In 1935, Gen MacArthur, who had completed his tour of duty in Washington as chief of staff, United States Army, accepted the invitation of President Quezon to act as his military adviser in establishment of the national defense of the islands. The plan Gen. MacArthur devised for the Commonwealth is rapidly being placed in operation.

Field marshal of the Philippine army, Gen MacArthur also has been awarded the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor of which he is a commander. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Silver Star, with six oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart, with oak leaf cluster.

Gen. MacArthur is also a commander of the Belgian Order of the Crown, and has been awarded many other foreign decorations.

West Point Candidates.

Candidates designated to take the March 1, 1938, examinations for entrance to West Point include John F. Buyers, 3715 Ingomar street northwest; A. Donald Fisken, jr., 1918 N street northwest, and Private John W. Barnes, Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, Fifty-first Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.

Airplane Sales Set Record in Last 8 Months

U. S. Manufacturers Sold $71,723,589 Worth, Survey Shows.

American airplane and motor manufacturers during the first eight months of the present year did the biggest business in the history of aviation. In the period ending September 1 they filled orders worth $71,723,589, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has announced.

Of this total almost $30,000,000 went for military airplanes and engines, nearly $10,000,000 more than the sum spent for the first eight months of 1936.

The amounts were not detailed to show foreign and domestic deliveries, according to the Associated Press.

Sales on both commercial and military airplanes, engines and parts for the year 1936 up to September 1 amounted to $42,311,536.

Leighton W. Rogers, president of the chamber, said 1,613 commercial airplanes were sold in the first eight months of this year as against 1,007 for the same period in 1936. Unit sales of military aircraft dropped slightly, from 486 last year to 447 this year, in spite of the boost in dollar value.

Military engine sales, however, as to units, mounted from 1,100 to 1,321, and commercial engine sales jumped from 1,776 units to 2,962. The value of airplane and engine "spares" on parts was placed at $17,403,959 as against $9,424,419 in the same period of 1936.

Total estimated sales of aircraft, engines and spares for the entire year of 1937 were placed at $110,000,000, or 45 per cent above 1936, the industry's record year to date for deliveries.

"Every month this year, starting with January," said Rogers, "has exceeded the previous month in dollar volume of deliveries."

The announcement said the industry was not burdened with inventories of finished products, the volume of deliveries in the eight months being slightly higher than production.

Russia Tops World In Army Strength

U. S. Far Down List With 175,715 Regulars.

Soviet Russia, with a regular army of 1,545,000 men and enrolled reserves of 17,945,000, leads the world so far as her potential military manpower is concerned. Contrasting with these enormous figures, the United States is far down the list with only 175,715 regulars and 303,016 reserves.

Other powers lies between the two extremes. Italy has the second largest standing army, 1,331,220 men, with 6,516,000 who can be called upon as reserves. France, with a smaller standing army of 748,222, has 5,590,000 on her reserve rolls.

Germany, with 760,000, has far fewer reserves, 1,368,000. Great Britain's 298,119 regulars are backed by an nucleus of 412,382 reserves. Japan had 282,000 men under arms at the time she began her invasion of China and listed 2,000,000 reserves.

While there are no comparative figures on war materials, the United States and Russia are generally conceded to have more raw materials available than other major powers.

Bovines Attracted By Fabric 'Dope' Chew Up Airplane

Cows are dangerous to airplanes. Of course, no pilot would try to land in a herd of the bovines, but some private fliers have left their planes where the animals can get at them.

Lou Furlong, of Clarion, Pa., recounts a sad story of an encounter between his plane and a cow herd.

On a recent cross-country flight in Canada he stabled his Taylor-Young plane in a cattle shed in Omemee, Canada. Attracted by the odor of the fabric dope, the cows broke down the protective barriers, and, tearing into the fuselage with their horns, chewed the covering into strips.

Because of this demonstration of the bovine taste for fabric dope, pilots are being warned by the Taylor-Young Airplane Co. to take protective precautions when utilizing cow pasture airports, or cow barn hangars.

Instruction Schedule For Reserve Is Listed

The instruction schedule for Army Reserve Units in Washington follows: Monday, 428-429 Infantry, "Conferencee and Illustrative Problem, Estimate of the Situation," Maj. Johnson; Wednesday, Field Artillery, "Conference and Practical Exercise on Battery Aministration," Lieut. Col. Burr; Wednesday, Infantry and Tanks, "Mobilization," Maj. Lloyd, in Room 3604, Munitions Building, and Thursday, Cavalry, "Map Reading and Other Subjects," Maj. Mullenix.

Reserve Commissions.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps, United States Army, have been accepted by Anthony R. Bayer, 22 Bryant street northeast, and Joseph S. Lann, 451 Randolph street northwest.

Washington Reserve Officers' Assignments Are Announced

Reserve officers were given assignments last week according to these schedules:

The following local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps: First Lieut's Charles H. Mason, 1320th Service Unit, Edwin C. Pape, 1300th Service Unit; Edwin F. Fogerty, 313th Field Artillery and Thomas H. Quill, Medical; Second Lieut. James L. Keck, Sixteenth Field Artillery; Ralph W. Hale, Thirty-fourth Infantry; John T. Hall, 315th Field Artillery; Robert D. Wilson, 306th Cavalry; Daniel R. Thoma, 315th Field Artillery, and Samuel W. Tucker, 429th Infantry.

The following local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: Third Cavalry, Second Lieut. Robert L. Cole, Cavalry, and Ralph A. Peake, Cavalry; Sixteenth Field Artillery, First Lieut. Randolph L. Gregory, Field Artillery; 132nd Service Unit, Capt. William J. Douglass, Infantry; First Lieut. Arthur G. Turner, jr., Infantry; Second Lieut.'s William B. Hurd, jr., Infantry; John C. Jennins, jr., Infantry, and Robert G. St. James, jr., Infantry; Third Coast Artillery District, First Lieut. John E. Hamm, Coast Artillery, and Second Lieut. George R. Palmer, Coast Artillery.

Maj. Edward George C. Morse, Medical, city, is relieved from assignment to the 364th Medical Regiment and assigned to the 313th Field Artillery; Second Lieut. Richard C. Beverley, Infantry, city, is relieved from assignment to the 319th Infantry, and is assigned to the Thirty-fourth Infantry; Second Lieut. William L. Cheatham, Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 1322nd Service Unit and assigned to the 1302nd Service Unit; Capt. George W. Gardes, Engineer, is relieved from assignment to the 343rd Engineers; First Lieut. Henry M. Baker, Cavalry, is relieved from assignment to the Third Cavalry; Second Lieut. LeRoy A. Coffin, Military Intelligence, is relieved from assignment to the 1316th Service Unit; Second Lieut. Russell B. Barnes, Engineer, is relieved from assignment to the 376th Engineers.

The following named Coast Artillery Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated, 913th Coast Artillery (AA) Capt. Walter H. E. Jaeger, First Lieut.'s George V. Frankhouser and Joseph M. Holmes, Second Lieuts. Henry M. Blackburn and Robert H. Lyddan, 622nd Coast Artillery (HD) Second Lieut.'s Daniel H. Smith, jr., and Waightes G. Ottley, jr., Forty-third Coast Artillery (RY) Capt. Glenn Harr, Fifty-first Coast Artillery (TD) First Lieut. Wallace S. MacNicholl. The following local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps—Capt. Irving E. Tie, Eighty-sixth General Hospital; First Lieut. William G. Belser, jr., Thirty-fourth Infantry; Second Lieut. Elbert C. Brazelton, 306th Cavalry.

Lieut. Col. Luther R. Maddox, Engineers Reserve, is assigned to the 376th Engineers; Capt. William H. Gill, Engineers Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 601st Enginers and assigned to the 376th Engineers; Second Lieut. James M. Towey, Engineers Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 343rd Engineers; Col. Harrison Brand, jr., Engineers Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 1320th Service Unit and assigned Macon G. Williams, Engineers Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 376th Engineers and assigned to the 62nd Cavalry Division; Capt. Richard H. Catlett, Engineers Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 376th Engineers and assigned to the Sixty-second Engineers Battalion; Col. William W. Sullivan, Engineers Reserve, is assigned to the Eightieth Division.

360-Pound Tires Are Built for Big Transport Planes

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio., Oct. 16.—The tires being built for the wheels of the 40-passenger transports to be put in service on American Airways next year begin to approximate those visionary pictures of a decade ago when flying was free game for all prophets.

They weigh 360 pounds and stand 5 feet 5 inches high. The tubes alone weigh 45 pounds.

Manufactured by the B. F. Goodrich Co., they are designed to carry loads in excess of 60,000 pounds. Almost a mile of bead wire is used. S. B. Robertson, president of the rubber company, said they will support 105,000 pounds on an impact test.

Abandoning ordinary factory methods for want of machinery, two men fabricated the first of the giant casings which was tested for strength before the product went into production.

In spite of its weight the tire can be mounted by two men, inflated, deflated and demounted in an hour. It will carry 60 pounds of air.

Perry Boswell, Jr., Enters Aviation

Prince Georges Official's Son Seeks License.

Aviation has captured the fancy of Perry Boswell, jr., son of the president of Prince Georges County's board of commissioners.

Young Boswell, whose home is at Upper Marlboro, Md., has enrolled at the Ryan School of Aeronautics at San Diego, Calif. He has begun studying for a pilot's license, preparatory to a full-time career in aviation. Until recently he was associated with his father, a real estate dealer.

Bombing Raids Can Be Halted, Expert Claims

U. S. Coast Artillery Major Holds Planes Easy to Shoot Down.

"Airplanes can be stopped," an Army antiaircraft expert has concluded after surveying the military lessons of modern warfare.

Writing in the Coast Artillery Journal, Maj. Robert M. Mackin, U. S. Army, states that a well-organized defense of cities, air fields and other strategic points would "make air attacks by the enemy so costly in men and machines as to shortly cause them to cease altogether."

Antiaircraft weapons, properly employed, he said, "can insure the safety of the great mass of our civilian population and limit aerial warfare to the zone of operation of the fighting ground forces."

"The bombing of Madrid proper has been an entire waste of strength by the insurgent air forces," he declared.

An instructor in the Army's Coast Artillery School, Maj. Mackin minimized the grounds for the "airplane jitters" from which he said the general public in Europe and the United States was suffering.

In the World War, he maintained, aviation attacks on London and on munitions plants, air and submarine bases "were certainly not decisive." Ethiopian soldiers, with few modern arms, he stated, brought down at least 16 Italian planes during the African campaign.

Home Band Opens Concerts Tuesday

Programs to Be Given Three Times Each Week.

Under the direction of John S. M. Zimmermann, the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra will begin its season with a concert in Stanley Hall on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. Three concerts will be given each week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The programs for this week are announced as follows:

Tuesday—"Bay State Commandery March" (Burrell), "American Festival Overture" (Hegner), "Air de Ballet" (Herbert), "Adagio Cantabile" (R. Strauss), selections from "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), "All Muddled Up" (Wenrich), "Abandon Valse" (Waldteufel), Ching Chong" (Roberts).

Thursday — "Swedish Wedding March" (Soederman), "Britannicus Overture" (Scassola), Oriental Suite, "From India" (Popy), "America Forever" (Tobani), "Alone in the Rain" (Dougherty), "Adorable" (Wynburne), "Aero Travelers Waltz" (Weiss), "The Caroltonian" (Boehnlein).

Saturday—"Bonnie Blues March" Chambers), "Bohemian Life Overture" (Bergenholtz), Oriental Suite, "Abraham Nights" (Gruenwald), selections from "Aida" (Verdi), "Auf Wiedersehen" (Ager), "At Sundown" (Donaldson), "Antoinette Valse" (Rosner), "A Blaze of Glory" (Holzman).

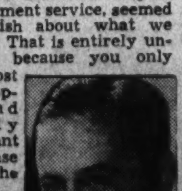
The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

May it please the Court:

And please you also, Miss Katherine A. Markwell, for you, as one of the few feminine lawyers in the Government service, seemed a little skittish about what we might write. That is entirely understandable, because you only took your post the first of September and naturally wouldn't want to get off-base right at the start. You impressed us as a most serious young lady, with not an eyewink of foolishness and a severe regard for the long, still grasp of law. You laughed when we told you that, saying you didn't take yourself so seriously despite those three degrees (A. B., LL. B. and LL. M.), which must be awfully cumbersome things to carry around.



SCOTT HART.

Above all you were like the others over there: That is, you seemed sold on your work. Of course, that's a very commendable way to be, Miss Markwell, and we hope your chief reads about it. You wanted to tell us all about it, how you are engaged in compiling all the laws the States and Territories have enacted in regard to forestry and how, maybe in the end, the States will have a unified system with which the Federal Government can co-operate easily.

That was the work, as we understood it, and it probably isn't all; because we interrupted you—unmannerly like—to ask what kind of women should undertake the practice of law.

"You must let me think a long time on that one," you answered before beginning thinking on it. You kept on thinking, deeply, it seemed, so deeply that small wrinkles occurred above your prairie eyes. You appeared baffled, and we suggested:

"Should it be introspective young women; women of contentious natures; women of elocutionary attainments; women who just want to be heard?" we suggested. By this time Miss Markwell had it:

"Women who are willing to work hard," she said firmly.

"And if they don't like it, after it once has been taken up, they'd better drop it. It's the sort of thing that grows on you; you know if you like the law from the very start; if you don't like it, why, it's very easy to make a failure of it."

We gathered from you, Miss Markwell, that the law is a field a woman may enter without the slightest premeditation or even urging. It is a puzzle, right now, how you came to enter the profession, though you tried your best to explain it.

It seems that you came to Washington some seven years ago on a civil service (not patronage, you emphasized) appointment to the Bureau of Dairy Industry in the Agriculture Department. There you kept books and did some budget work. Also, you attended George Washington University at nights. Until that moment, you insist, the long, still grasp of law had never engaged you.

Ordinarily, it would seem, people would be most lured by the color of the criminal practice; the opportunity to stand before a jury of one's client's peers and say: "Look, if you will, upon this poor victim of circumstances, a victim now of his good intentions, for after all, there is a spirit—a spirit, I remind you—as well as a letter of the law and we expectantly await, are confident in, a ringing verdict of acquittal that will send this poor man home to his wife and little ones, his wife and little ones, I repeat."

But you said, emphatically, that criminal practice did not engage your fancy before entering the profession and it does not engage you now. There's the secret, then; you simply like poring over books, performing the musty researches into corporation law, those torts and hoary precedents. That's why you like your work under the Forestry Service, because it contains all such research. And an excellent chance for a feminine lawyer.

You even find romance in that tedious research; romance in the ever-changing laws that States place on their burdened law books. You like it so well, you're carrying your investigations far into the nights, and in the most hidden sort of way. You're a true idealist of the profession; in fact, one of your superiors said that of you—we're just passing it on.

And all this brought the question about your more human side. . . . And you said you liked things pretty much in general . . . And we said that was a very evasive reply . . . And you said, "well, hang it then; after all what can one like when one studies so much by night and works so hard by day" . . . And we said it was just a case of the law having you and would never turn you loose. . . . And you said: "I hope it never will."

Thumbnail biography: She was born in Kingman County, Kans.; attended high school in Muskogee, Okla.; got an A. B. at the University of Kansas; studied law at George Washington University, receiving the LL. B. degree in 1935, and the LL. M. in 1937.

Garden Club of Virginia Speeds Restoration Work

Stratford, Kenmore and The Manse Now Appear in Original Beauty; Many Old Homes to Be Reopened for Spring Tour.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

To those who imagine garden club work means solely planting and enjoying a garden and occasionally showing a few choice specimens of arrangements at flower shows, the work of the average garden club would be a surprise. Garden clubs have a wide field to cover, and besides horticulture and growing of finer flowers, the average club has nearly a score of standing committees on such subjects as roadside beautification and conservation, with proper legislation; birds and nature study in clubs and schools, wild flowers, flower distribution, tree planting and restoration, planting of historic spots and planting and care of gardens at charitable institutions.

The Garden Club of Virginia, whose board of governors met recently in Winchester, is one of the most active clubs in America as well as one of the oldest State organizations. Its leaders, in its 17 years, have been natural leaders in the State and pioneers in garden club work.

Their first work was restoration.

They conceived the idea of having gardens work for gardens, giving pleasure to thousands in opening famed private estates in Virginia and at the same time raising funds to restore historic gardens. In many cases excavation had to be done to find the walks and terraces of the original garden. Today the gardens at Stratford, home of the Lees; Kenmore, home of Betty Washington Lewis; The Manse, birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, and many others stand in the beauty of their boxwood and carefully cared-for garden spots as monuments to their restorers.

The showing of Virginia gardens brought more gardens into existence and had a wide effect on creation of new gardens in America. Many who have seen the lovely gardens have taken home dreams of box-lined terraces and gay blossoms and gained vision to create beauty spots in their own communities.

The last year has seen the completion of the garden at the home of Thomas Rolfe, son of Pocahontas. Completion of the garden at Kenmore and the planting at the tomb of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg are planned. In 1929, when the gardens at Kenmore were restored—they are a reproduction of the gardens of Chatham, England—plans were made for the restoration but at that time could not be completed as some of the original site was not owned by the Kenmore Association. Recently the entire site has been purchased. The grounds surrounding the tomb of Mary Washington will be done in more simple farm style, as this was a part of the farm.

The newly restored places will add their beauty to the next Virginia Garden Week.

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Bethesda.

Junior garden work has been a leading interest of the Bethesda Community Garden Club. Mrs. George Bush, chairman, has interested children in growing and arranging flowers until the junior show become one of the features of the school year. The show this year was held in the Alta Vista Elementary School. A rule of the show is that the exhibits must be arranged at the school without adult assistance. There were 94 entries. The grand sweepstakes was won by Christine Oden, a fifth-grade pupil, who received the gold ribbon and a basket of garden tools, the gift of Mrs. Bush. Other awards were: Kindergarten, Philip Dickinson, two blues, and Alice Jane Prior, blue; first grade, Jonnie Jacobsen, Elizabeth Walker and Philip Perkins; second grade, Marshall Ricketts, Richard Latimer and Patricia Walker; third grade, Vincent Imirie, Bobby Young and Carlton Johnson; fourth grade, Mary Faith Branham, Raymond Greene and Eugene Bates; fifth grade, Christine Oden, two blues, and Marguerite Thrift; sixth grade, John Finn and Jean Lynch, two blues.

The senior flower show will be held October 26. The junior show committee, besides Mrs. Bush, included Mrs. John Dickenson, Mrs. Walter Young and Mrs. Alfred Steffen. Judges were Mrs. B. T. Elmore, president of the club; Mrs. George Hane and Mrs. Steffen.

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Fairfax.

Mrs. Allan Perkins, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax at the home of Mrs. Lennig Sweet. Accompanying Mrs. Perkins was Mrs. Robert H. Webb, president of the Albemarle Garden Club.

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American Rose Society.

With Dr. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, as new president, the American Rose Society adjourned its three-day meeting in Roanoke, The new president, nationally known, has conducted one of the test gardens for the American Rose Society. Mrs. Kirk is president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs.

In the coming year the A. R. S. will establish eight test gardens, more elaborate than those now maintained. They will be in Elizabeth Park, at Hartford, Conn., where the famous rose gardens already are located; international test gardens at Portland, Oreg.; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; estate of Mrs. Hallie Bradley Hampton, Fort Worth, Tex.; Porterfield, estate of John H. Porter, of Macon, Ga., and a public park in San Diego, Calif.

New officers are; vice president, John H. Porter, of Macon; S. S. Pennock, re-elected treasurer; R. Marion Hatton, of Harrisburg, re-elected secretary; Robert Pyle, West Grove, Pa.; F. L. Hiett, San Diego, Calif.; C. R. McGinnes, Reading, Pa., and E. A. Piester as trustees.

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National Council of Garden Clubs.

The South Atlantic region of the National Council of Garden Clubs will meet Wednesday and Thursday in Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky.

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Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. Doretta Klaber, of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, was te guest speaker at the October meeting of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club. Mrs. Klaber, a landscape architect, will speak on "landscaping the Small Garden." The meeting was held with Mrs. Maurice Collier, with Mrs. B. C. Kennedy, former president of the club, and Mrs. P. G. Nutting, as assistant hostesses.

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Luray.

Over 50 centries were exhibited at the flower show sponsored by the Luray Caverns Garden Club. There were 48 exhibitors. With a total of 378 points, the grand sweepstake prize was awarded to Mrs. M. E. Roudabush. Mrs. Roudabush also won the President's Trophy. Both this and the sweepstake award must be won three times for permanent possession. Second prize went to Miss Catherine Hoak. The award for non-club exhibitors was won by Mrs. Lee Bowers. Winners of blue ribbons were Mrs. L. L. Ruffner, Mrs. W. P. Hershberger, Mrs. C. B. Graves, Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Mrs. Lelia Holloway, Mrs. Kemper Burner, Mrs. Lynn Walton, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. E. N. Hershberger, Mrs. R. E. Mims, Miss Catherine Hoak, Miss Peggy Mims, Mrs. J. L. Spitler, Mrs. B. N. Spitler, Mrs. J. G. Grover, Mrs. Vera Rothgeb, Mrs. R. H. Pittman, Mrs. E. G. Brumbach, Mrs. Grace Foote, Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger, Mrs. Lottie Keyser, Mrs. Loring Hammer and Mrs. B. K. Shenk. Judges were Mrs. Frank Tavenner, Mrs. C. F. Dickinson and Mrs. M. L. Minnick, of Woodstock.

Student Gardeners at Work on Seminary Grounds

THE young ladies of Immaculata Seminary are getting very enthusiastic about gardening this year. On view above are, from left to right, Patricia Slattery, of South Carolina; Anais Harding, of Washington; Catherine Endres, of North Carolina, and Ann Stohlman, of Washington, all of them members of the freshman class. The study of horticulture is one of their college courses this year.

Leaves Make Good Fertilized if Saved

The smoke of bonfires scents the autumn air and valuable fertilizer and humus for gardens is being wasted. Even new fallen leaves improve the soil if dug into the subsoil. By scattering ashes from a bonfire the garden gets a part of the chemical value of the leaves, but in a form that leaches away more rapidly than when the leaves are allowed to decay in a compost pile for a year or more.

Ernest Crandall, who has one of the lovliest wild gardens in Takoma Park, stores quantities of leaves in a fence-like arrangement of rough logs piled log cabin style. For a good-sized garden he usually has on hand the equivalent of several wagon loads of leaves. His garden shows the results.

One of the good effects of composting is that it gives opportunity for getting superphosphate into the garden and well distributed for use of plants. It is difficult to distribute superphosphate effectively in ordinary cultivation, but when it is sprinkled on compost and forked over a few times it goes into the soil and is mixed well.

Gardener's Calendar

Where there is definite advantage in planting tulips in connection with the transplanting of perennial plants or with other bulbs, it is not now particularly dangerous to plant bulbs, but the main planting can as well be delayed until late October or early Novemer.

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There is time for improving lawns by fall seeding in bare or weedy spots, but the best time has passed.

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When fresh fallen leaves are dry, rake up enough to fill several sacks and store them in a dry place for winter mulching which should not be applied until after the ground is frozen.

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As soon as possible after frost—the work should not be delayed more than a few days—lift dahlias and gladiolus and prepare them for winter storage.

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Paper white narcissus planted now in water and on pebbles should bloom before Christmas. Keep them cool and in the dark until roots form.

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Potted tulips and hyacinths for indoor bloom should be left out in the cold for some time and covered with cinders, sand, or loamy soil to allow roots to develop well before they are exposed to light.

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Garden plants for bloom in the house are likely to need severe cutting back after potting. Then they will need time to form new buds.

Few Stocks Bloom In Mild Winter

Winter blooming stocks offer an attractive speculation in Washington gardens. It is difficult to grow good plants in the average hot summer here, but some dealers have them for planting now.

In a severe winter the plants may be killed or will be checked until there will be little or no bloom. In mild seasons, however, good strains are hardy and bloom right through cold weather.

It is sometimes possible to pick a fragrant bouquet off a snow drift. For unheated sun porches potted plants are likely to do well even in severe weather.

Garden Club to Meet.

The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Maurice Collier, 5618 Nevada avenue, with Mmes. B. C. Kennedy and P. G. Nutting assisting as hostesses. "Landscaping the Small Garden" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Doretta Klaber.

Fall Is Time to Widen Flower Bed Borders

Good Succession of Blooms Possible in Wider Strips; Cultivation Path Enables Gardener to Give Attention to All Plants.

By Crowell Baynes.

In revising the garden in connection with fall plantings, most gardeners will improve the plan if they will make the borders deeper. It is difficult to plan a good succession of bloom in a border only two or three feet in depth. On small city lots this may seem to be as much space as can be spared for a border, but if the present plan calls for one of these ribbon borders at each side of the lot it is worth considering the improvement possible by throwing all the garden space into one wider border and sodding the opposite edge or relocating the walk along the border of the property.

In the suburbs, deeper borders are usually practical, but many gardeners confine themselves to the depth which can be reached with a hoe. Even a 4-foot depth is too wide for really convenient cultivation, and where space is available, it is really easier to care for a border 8 or 9 feet wide with a cultivation path provided about 3 feet from the rear.

A cultivation path should be planned in wide borders. It may be laid out with small stepping stones set 18 inches to 2 feet apart. It is the service way for the gardens and brings all of a 9-foot border within a 3-foot hoeing distance. It is convenient not only for cultivating, but also for spraying, fertilizing and for cutting flowers. In planning the border keep the more spreading plants clear of the service path. It need not be broad, but for convenience it should be kept clear. Medium height plants will hide the path as the border is viewed from the front. To the rear will be the tall plants of the border.

The narrowness of the borders is one of the reasons, I think, why so many gardens run out as soon as the annuals begin to decline in fall. Some of the grandest of the color effects of the year are to be had only by a fairly liberal use of the many rather tall plants that spend the early part of the season in growing and then burst into glorious bloom just about the time the fall foliage display reaches its climax.

Vigorous Beauties.

Dahlias, Japanese anemones, chrysanthemums and hardy asters of the Michaelmas daisy type, cosmos, heleniums, the rugged late blooming type of marigolds, the largest of the zinnias planted late, Henry lilies, second bloom of delphiniums, tithonias and bright berried shrubs are some of the pigments with which a skillful gardener can paint a bewilderingly beautiful fall picture in the garden. But these vigorous tall-growing beauties are likely to look out of place in narrow plantings. They are likely to need a screen for the lower half of the picture, and they show to advantage at the back of the border. Most of them, however, have good foliage in the early part of the season and make good background for lower-growing plants that bloom in early summer.

The back part of the border need not be dull, however, early in the season. The splendid blues of delphiniums, larkspur and the lovely Anchusa italica come in early summer. Hollyhocks and daylilies belong back of the service path except as they are used well to the front for occasional accents. It conserves space and gives the late flowering tall plants a better chance if hollyhocks and the spreading anchusas are treated as biennials, cutting out old plants after bloom and seeding in early summer the plants that will bloom a year later.

If there were more wide borders, perhaps there would be more appreciation in America of the fine tall-growing asters of Michaelmas daisies. Some of the very best of the asters are native Americans, but European gardeners have shown far more interest in these plants than we have here. Several wild species bloom in the fields here, but in general it is more satisfactory either to grow hardy asters from seed of selected strains, or better yet, to buy plants of choice named varieties.

One English garden catalogue this year listed nearly 100 varieties of Michaelmas daisies and hardy asters. Most good nurseries carry a fairly varied assortment. Aster frikarti, blooming in August and carrying on into September is one of the loveliest and most conspicuous. The asters are not showy, but a well chosen selection set off the brighter autumn colors to particular advantage. They are about the best source available for continuing into autumn the blue and gold combinations that are hard to beat. Blue asters and goldenrod in the fields are glorious in early October. Blue or purple Michaelmas daisies and a yellow dahlias, or a marigold, or an early yellow chrysanthemum, or a golden cosmos, or a helenium are as splendid in the border. Autumn flowers are rich in yellow tones that cry for the soft blues and violet shades in the tall growing, hardy asters.

For the front of the autumn border, too, the hardy asters are among the choicest plants. Within the last few years there have been developed a charming group of low growing plants in pastel shades known as dwarf French hybrid asters. They are as desirable in the rock garden as in the border. The neat deep green foliage is good all summer, and in September and carrying over in October the little bushes not over a foot in height and perhaps 18 inches in diameter are literally covered with starry bloom. Hardly a plant available makes a braver show in proportion to its size, and few plants bloom for so long a season. Two pale violet asters flanking a pink Japanese anemone, September charm, made a picture hard to beat that lasted for more than two weeks.

In late summer the hardy asters of the amellus group are well worth space in the central section of a border. Planted with columbines they give a succession of bloom with corresponding color values.

Mother Nature Points Way to Protect Shrubs

In the shrub border, mother nature points the way at this season—and is not so orderly as are many gardeners who have a passion for neatness. As shrubs lose their leaves, either in woodlands or in the open, the tendency is for the leaves to bank up among the stems and to form small drifts of leaves where the stems and twigs break the force of the wind. The result is not neat, but it is protective and conservative. The leaves form a natural mulch through the winter. In spring, they catch and hold moisture, and as they decay, they furnish plant food.

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In shrub plantings in town there is no less need for this protection and fertility. A winter blanket of 2 or 3 inches of leaves is much better than a neatly bare space about the base of the shrubs. By gathering branches of evergreens to lay on the fallen leaves they can be made a little neater looking, and the covering branches will prevent the leaves from blowing into clear spaces.

Urban shrubberies are likely to be troubled with more mice than are wild shrubberies, and it may be necessary to clear the leaves away from the stems for 2 or 3 inches to discourage the gnawing of bark in cold weather. But in general a good blanket of leaves is good treatment for shrubs. For rhododendrons and azaleas a liberal mulch of oak leaves helps keep the soil desirably acid.

Goldenrod Is Neglected By Garden Enthusiasts

Goldenrod is a neglected garden plant, mainly because it is so common in the wild. No one need fear criticism for "vandalism" if he brings home good plants of fine garden value. Individual plants differ widely in their brilliance and in the form of the flower heads.

PIRATES AHOY!! . . . .

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Author of "Doubloons: The Story of Buried Treasure," "Treasure Aboard," Etc.

And Sudden Death Was A Pirate Ship

THE PIRATE PATROL of European waters in the days of Peter the Great was a disorganized undertaking, because some nations liked piracy and others did not. England, in those days, enjoyed having pirates prey upon the shipping of Russia and France. For a great many years English pirates captured Spanish ships with approval and even active encouragement of the British sovereign.

John Derdrake was a pirate who took advantage of the jealousies of rulers by cleaving to one and despising the other, and occasionally changing masters. He was Danish by birth, and grew up in a Danish shipyard.

To celebrate his twenty-first birthday, Derdrake drank too much. While in an uncertain condition he bored seven holes in the bottom of a vessel that had just been completed under his direction.

Derdrake lost his job, and immediately shipped as carpenter aboard an English vessel, trading between Copenhagen and London, at an advanced salary.

The shipwright's father died about this time, leaving him a small fortune. John went ashore, built with his own hands a fast brig, with coppered bottom, and went out to look for trade.

This brig was John's masterpiece. He put all his money into her, and his very best skill in shipbuilding. But he did not find much business for her. He was forced into the lumber trade, and much of the time had nothing better than log-hauling work between Norway and English ports.

Derdrake sailed up the coast to the far northern spot where Peter the Great was building his new capital city, St. Petersburg.

The Dane sought an interview with some naval officer who might make representations for him to an official of the purchasing end of the navy. He found himself in conversation with Peter the Great.

Derdrake dickered with the Emperor of Russia. The Czar was a jolly, rum-drinking, salty fellow, not at all like the stodgy tyrants we have become accustomed to thinking of in connection with the Russian crown. Derdrake sold his ship to Peter and went to work for him as a shipwright. The brig was put to work on the Neva, carrying shipbuilding materials.

All went well until Derdrake, who had become a favorite of the Czar, became quarrelsome when intoxicated, and killed a fellow-worker.

John Derdrake went aboard his old ship, at anchor in the harbor, and resumed command of her. The crew, retained from earlier days, believed the story their old captain told them, that he had bought back his vessel and was going into trade again. The Russian officer chanced to be ashore at the time, so the Dane got away, and with him he carried a cargo of ship timbers that Peter the Great had bought and paid for.

The cargo was sold in London. The Danish captain put to sea, bound for Norway. Half way over he met a Russian sloop of war. The sloop recognized the brig as the one recently stolen from the Czar, and commanded her to heave to. Derdrake answered with a salvo from his newly mounted batteries.

After an hour's fighting, Derdrake won. He took the Russian vessel, and transferred his own guns to her, since she was much larger and stronger than his own brig. John Derdrake was now a pirate, subject to capture and hanging by any nation in the world. So he made the best of his situation.

The Russians were set adrift in their boats. Derdrake escorted his own brig into port in the Bay of Stralsund, Norway. He sold the brig for a good price, and took on 20 more men to man the captured Russian, which he named Sudden Death.

The pirate assembled his augmented crew on the deck of the Sudden Death. He proved that he was no mean orator. He explained to his men that he was a pirate, but that there were much worse lives in the world than those of pirates. He told them how he was forced into piracy by the manifest injustice of the Czar of Russia, who, he said, had stolen his ship, made him a slave in the shipyards, and then wanted to hang him for killing a Russian.

When the men heard about the rich spoils that awaited them, they were terribly enraged against the Czar of Russia and all other rulers. Derdrake closed his oration weeping.

Capt. Derdrake then produced an enormous Bible. He called upon the men to pass by him one by one and take the oath of brotherhood and obedience. Each man swore to stand by each and all of the others, and never, under any circumstances, to report any of the activities of the Sudden Death, or her captain, to any person in civil authority.

But a pirate's oath is worth no more than some guaranteed securities.

After a practice cruise of a week, during which the crew was trained in gunnery, the Sudden Death swooped down upon a Russian cargo ship, laden with naval stores. These stores were destined for Peter's navy yard, and Derdrake felt a thrill of righteous pride in stealing them from his royal friend and benefactor. The members of the Russian crew were bound together, back to back, and thrown into the sea.

Returning to Straslund, Derdrake sold the Russian ship and cargo. But he met with some difficulty, due to the fact that he was unable to produce the certificate of ownership.

Now Capt. Derdrake, while not an educated man himself, had infinite respect for belles lettres. He set out to find a scholar, and he found one in a public house begging for a drink. This well-schooled and unfortunate fellow gladly shipped as chief clerk to the pirate. He provided certificates of ownership in any language desired, and for any kind of vessel, skillfully forging official names and simulating official seals.

The Sudden Death met a small Russian sloop in the Baltic, and Capt. Derdrake made her heave to and submit to examination. The poor little sloop had only four men in her crew, and she was in a condition bordering upon unseaworthiness. Her small cargo was valueless to the pirate. Derdrake, returning to his ship, waved farewell to the little sloop, saying: "Good luck to you boys! We have no use for your stuff."

Then the Sudden Death veered off, hauled around, with her sails billowing in a stiff breeze. The pirate swooped down upon the little sloop, and cut her in two. This was just a bit of nautical sport, and Capt. Derdrake derived much amusement from it.

There was a sailor aboard the Sudden Death named Peterson. Derdrake had Peterson flogged for an offense of which it chanced that the sailor was not guilty.

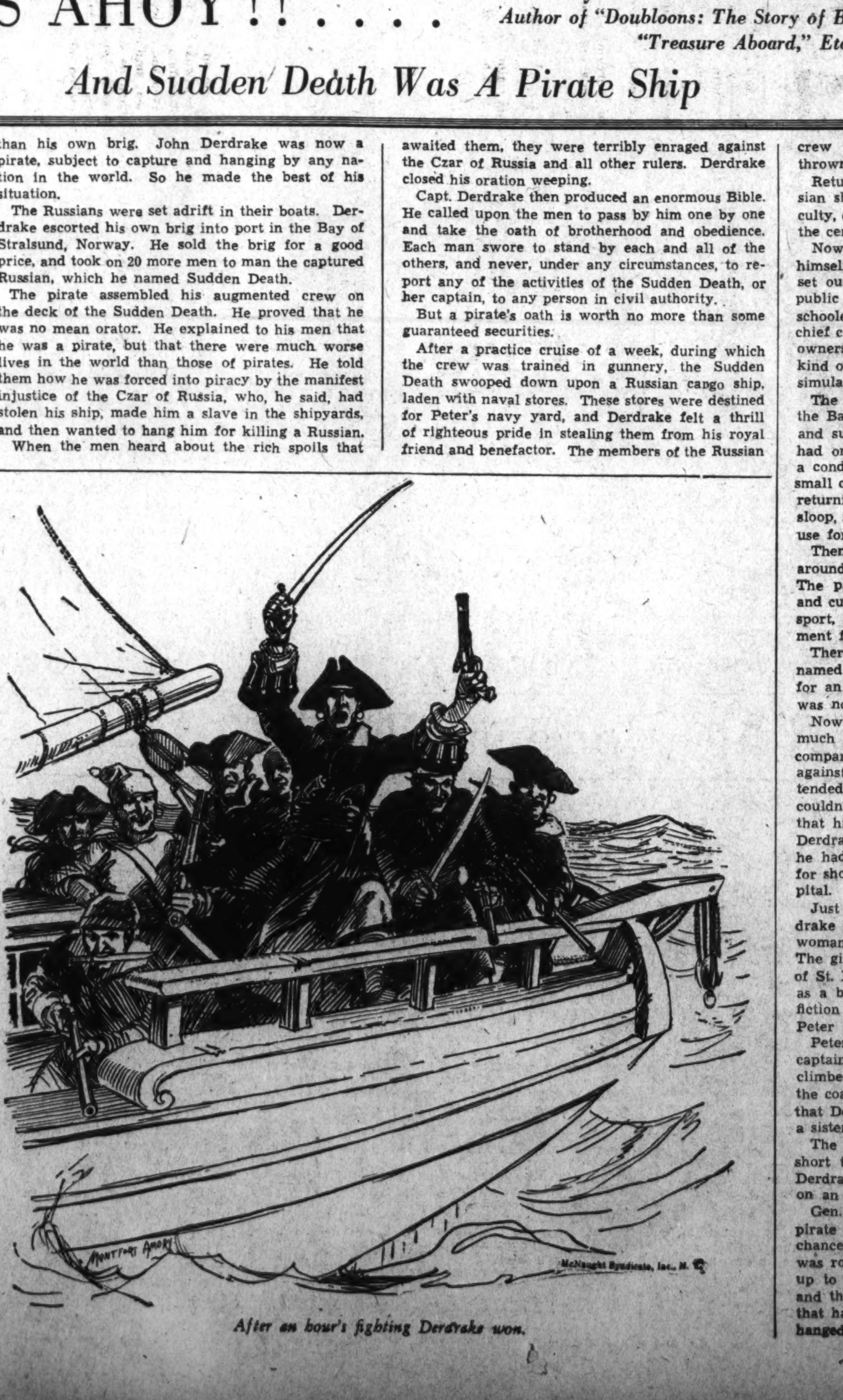
Now there is nothing that irks a criminal so much as punishment for a crime of which he is comparatively innocent. Peterson swore vengeance against his captain. Somewhat later Peterson pretended to have a stroke of paralysis. He said he couldn't use his legs and intimated a suspicion that his trouble resulted from his flogging. Capt. Derdrake was conscience-stricken, realizing that he had punished the man unjustly. So he made for shore, and personally placed Peterson in a hospital.

Just before putting Peterson ashore, John Derdrake had, with his own hand, murdered a young woman whom he had captured on a Russian vessel. The girl was a sister of Gen. Shevelling, governor of St. Petersburg. Derdrake had done the murder as a bit of melodramatic acting, to carry out the fiction that he was living only for revenge against Peter and his officials.

Peterson knew he had a strong case against his captain. When he was alone in the hospital, he climbed out the window. He went up and down the coast, spreading the news among town officials, that Derdrake, the pirate, had wantonly murdered a sister of Gen. Shevelling.

The news reached St. Petersburg in surprisingly short time—about a year and a half. Meantime, Derdrake had retired from the sea and was living on an estate near Stralsund.

Gen. Shevelling and the Russian navy sought the pirate afloat and ashore for 14 years. Then it chanced that Capt. Derdrake's Stralsund estate was robbed by common burglars. Derdrake went up to Stockholm to testify against the criminals, and there was recognized, turned in for a reward that had been posted for him, and was eventually hanged.



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

After an hour's fighting Derdrake won.

SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News ● Science

The Washington Post

RADIO Fiction ● Music ● Hobbies | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

Movies Snatched Gail Patrick From Promising Career as Dixie Barrister

Also Had Her Eyes Cast On Gubernatorial Seat

Featured Player Endured Many Hardships After Entering Paramount's Panther Woman Contest; Legal Training Helps.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

BACK in Alabama, Gail Patrick was a serious-minded student with fairish looks who pored over law books, got excellent grades—and wanted to be governor.

If she hadn't come to Hollywood she probably would have married the captain of the debating team and made him her campaign manager in 1952.

But during what must have been a recess, the gods tangled up her fate and she came to Tinsel Town where, five years later, she is regarded as one of the most ravishing creatures ever to walk before a movie camera. It's a long story and it began below the Mason-Dixon line.

Gail (real name Margaret Fitzpatrick) was born June 20, 1911, in Birmingham, Ala. From the time she put on her best panty waist (the one with lace) and entered the first grade, to the time she graduated from Howard College, she was a consistently brilliant and apt student.

Captain of Team.

At Howard she was president of the girls' student body, captain of the girls' basketball team. She was prominent in college theatricals and was known as the "campus organizer." In 1931 she was singled out for College Humor's "Hall of Fame" and was chosen as the "Queen of Beauty" for the college senior yearbook. After graduating from Howard she matriculated in law at the University of Alabama.

Consequently, she was considered a very superior young lady who would grow up and be a credit to the old home town. She did, but not in the way everyone expected.

In the spring of 1932, while Gail was still at the University of Alabama, Paramount launched its famous "Panther Woman" contest. Friends persuaded her to enter the competition, and she was pronounced one of the winners.

Nothing to Lose.

It wasn't very appropriate, Gail thought, for a girl who entertained ambitions about the State capitol at Montgomery, but it was summer vacation, wasn't it? And what did she have to lose?

So she flew to Hollywood on a pass supplied by the studio.

She didn't win the role of the Panther Woman, but then, she hadn't expected to. However, Marion Gering, then directing at Paramount, thought Gail had "possibilities." He arranged for a second test which he directed himself.

What a test! Gail was given three pages of dialogue copied from the play "Holiday." The late Gordon Westcott offered to appear in it with her, and, playing opposite him, Gail interpreted the whole scene as one of impassioned love.

A year later she read the whole play and discovered that the role Mr. Westcott had essayed in that test was not that of a suitor. He had played the part of her brother!

Accent Was Bad.

As if that weren't enough, the test suffered in too many other ways. Gail just didn't seem to "go together" properly. As she puts it, "no two portions of my body went the same direction at the same time." Besides that, it was almost impossible to pardon her Southern accent. And as for beauty, well, it was quite obvious that the sunny South and Hollywood had different ideas about that.

But Paramount had spent quite a lot of money on that "panther" business, and Gail had a certain value as a publicity asset—if not as an actress. So Paramount offered her a six-month contract at a small weekly salary. But the determined daughter of Erin still thought it would be much nicer to be governor.

"I've brought along $100 to spend," she'd say. "I'm sorry, but when it's spent I'm going back to Alabama."

* * * *

PARAMOUNT was interested immediately. Then the studio heard Universal was interested, too. After that, Paramount decided that Gail was a very desirable property and boosted the ante up to $75 a week.

"I'd never heard of $75 a week before," narrated Gail. "That sounded like a lot of money to a girl from the country. I was tempted."

So Paramount wrote a six-month contract which provided her a salary for 20 weeks. With her training at law, Gail was smart enough to see through that arrangement. A six-month contract would run for 26 weeks, and Gail had no intention of working six weeks for nothing!

When the studio revised the document there seemed to be nothing for Gail to do but sign.

That's how the would-be governor became a movie actress.

Going Was Tough.

Gail Patrick is one of the few beauty contest winners ever to make good in Hollywood. But on her way up she jumped through all the hoops. The going was tough sometimes, but Gail had (still has) some wonderful qualities that are practically unheard of in a newcomer. She resigned herself to the fact that an embryonic actress should not trust her own judgment. She was remarkably receptive to criticism and she got plenty of it. She didn't mind at all when people told her to do something about her clothes, to stop fidgeting with her hands, to throw back her shoulders and stop emulating a noodle.

Sensing this, people went out of their way to help her. Thus she reaped a wealth of excellent tutelage usually denied the more headstrong youngsters.

Still Her Friends.

One of the nicest things you can tell about Miss Patrick is this: Today she's a valuable property with a weekly salary in the four-figure bracket, but all those people who helped her are still her friends.

Those friends turned the tall (5 feet 7 inches), loose-jointed, shy college kid of 20 years into a statuesque beauty of infinite grace and composure. They pounded and painted and operated until there was very little of the law student left.

Gail spent six months in the Paramount Dramatic School before she appeared in a picture. They curbed her Southern accent and wrapped it in cotton. They cut her long hair and brushed it back from the broad, intelligent forehead that Gail had covered.

They plucked her eyebrows and threw away her rouge pot. They taught her how to make up her mouth a little fuller than it really was. They even taught her to breathe correctly.

They reshaped her fingernails. They perfected her carriage and added 10 pounds to her weight. The studio paid for $1,200 worth of work on her teeth.

Johnny Engstead, who knows as much about posing girls for the still camera as anyone in Hollywood, rehearsed her for hours in the gallery. Once, just before Gail had to fly East on an airplane, Mr. Engstead made a gangplank of soap boxes. Then he called Gail in and rehearsed her for an hour—just so she'd know how to handle herself for the benefit of the news cameras that were scheduled to meet her when she arrived.

* * * *

AT THIS point Gail laughs and says, "I still make mistakes when I pose in the portrait gallery. But just let a photographer catch me stepping down from an airplane and, thanks to Johnny, I really know what I'm doing."

Did Share of Chores.

Gail also did her share of the chores that stars have outgrown. She was guest of honor at cotton carnivals and the firemen's ball. She'd go down to the dog pound and pose with the hounds during Be Kind to Animals Week. She met trains and obligingly came over to the studio to lunch with some of the less important visitors who wanted to meet a movie star.

She was such a good sport about it all, and the publicity boys, whose job it is to arrange such things, were so grateful to her that when some publication requested a series of pictures, the boys would throw the break to Gail. She posed for literally thousands of publicity and fashion sittings—and she had become so darned decorative that Paramount could hardly supply the demand for pictures of the girl.

Consequently Gail recevied so much publicity that she was a box-office draw before she ever won a featured lead in a motion picture. According to Paramount's clipping bureau, she received (and still does) more square inches of space in national publications than any other contractee at the studio, and more than most stars.

Gail balked at only one thing. She refused to pose for leg art. She was too tall, she said, and her legs were too long. The studios usually don't give way to newcomers on this point, but Miss Patrick had been so good they let her have her way.

* * * *

RECENTLY, when she was appearing in "Artists and Models," Paramount tried to get her to make an exception and don a bathing suit for a short sequence. But Gail refused to make the scene until the director agreed to let her wear a long cape, which she designed herself, over the brief garment.

She got a good social training, too. Hollywood's favorite hostesses took her under their wing and thus she learned early in her career to remain self-possessed in the face of certain situations which often upset experienced beginners.

Married Last Year.

For instance, one night Ralph Forbes escorted her to Ruth Chatterton's for dinner. Ruth was Ralph's former wife, then married to George Brent, who was also present.

"Of the four of us," explained Gail, "you'd think I was the one who should have been calm. As it was, I was the only one who was nervous."

During this interview Gail curled up on the flowered couch in her living room and enthused about her house. It's not a mansion by any means—just a nice roomy house with unbleached muslin drapes in the living room.

She's married, you know, to Bob Cobb, who operates the famous Brown Derby restaurants. They were married December 17, 1936. That was a Tuesday, and so every Tuesday Mr. Cobb sends Mrs. Cobb a bouquet of flowers. Every week she receives a present from him. Last week it was a copper coal bucket.

One of the few contest winners to make good in pictures, Gail Patrick, a former law student from Alabama, now is one of the loveliest ladies on the screen—quite a different person from the loose-jointed, awkward girl who hit Movietown five years ago. You can see from these pictures that Gail Patrick's beauty is something very special and Hollywood sets a high price on it today.

GAIL balked at only one thing in Hollywood. She refused to pose for leg art.

Gail Patrick poses (above) in the attractive hostess pajamas she wears in the picture, "Stage Door." At the right, the Hollywood star as she appeared in 1935.

Eddie Cantor Looks Back On 25 Years in Theater

As Boy of 16, Discouraged and Broke, He Risked Insults by Appearing at Old Bowery Play House; Thin Shower of Coins His Reward.

By Eddie Cantor.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 16.—As I look back after 25 years in the show business, I realize there have been some truly great moments—and my heart still skips a beat when I think of the first one.

I was a kid of 16. Discouraged, broke and hungry, I decided to make the first dollar in many weeks by appearing at Miner's Bowery Theater on an amateur program. This really took nerve, because in those days a Bowery audience was more likely to holler, "Give 'im the hook," than to shout, "Bravo."

I, too, am a spectator now as I watch young Edward Cantor step for the first time on a regular stage in 1908. His face was pinched to a tight green, his eyes fairly popped with fright.

Edward began: "I'm going to give a few first-hand impersonations of leading stars without makeup." Most of the actors he had never seen, but he had seen their impersonators.

Then followed several impersonations, topped by one of Junie McCree, a famous comedian of the day. This last bit of business brought the house down. There was a rumble of stamping feet, shrill whistling and a thin shower of coins that pelted the backdrop.

Young Cantor had scored and was on his way . . .

I skip a few years to the next big moment—a thrill that can come to any man.

I had been courting Ida for many months, but had never known for sure how she felt about me. Finally, came the great day when I asked her to marry me, and she answered with, "Gee, Eddie, I think you're the nicest fellow in all New York."

Believe me, it's tough to find a topper for that anywhere along the line.

Of course, there's one that follows close. It's the unequaled sensation when the doctor says, "Congratulations, young man—you're the father of a little girl." But after the third or fourth time that announcement becomes a habit, and as to the song writer puts it, "The Thrill Is Gone."

The opening night of any Ziegfeld show always was something of a thrill because of its color, glamour and the roster of big name personalities out front.

Strangely enough, two of my outstanding thrills are associated with England and the British people.

There was the time in 1935 when the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, sent for me to entertain him one night during his stay on Long Island.

I met the prince and sang for him until the wee, sma' hours of the morning. Thrilled? I practically tingled, and you can mark this down as a highlight event in any man's life.

The other incident concerning England was when I arrived at the Victoria station on a visit to London. The station was literally packed with people.

It was incredible that this tremendous crowd would gather to see a skinny guy with pop eyes who grew up on the sidewalks of New York and half the time in the gutter.

Maybe I'm going overboard with my confession when I tell you that tears streamed down my face as the cry from the mob went up, "Welcome, Eddie!"

Still another big moment was the time when a national radio survey announced that one out of every four people in the United States and Canada tuned in to hear our broadcast—the largest listening audience on the air. Was I thrilled?

But now I come to the supreme thrill. It happened back in 1921 and concerns a man who was one of my greatest friends—Will Rogers.

Will was one of the most beloved of all actors, as well as the most popular. His fee to act as master of ceremonies for a single evening was $5,000.

When he heard that I was to be given a dinner by the Friars' Club, he wired from California, "May I be the toastmaster," and flew across the country to attend.

I loved and honored Will Rogers from the day I first met him and this act of devotion stirred me so deeply that even to this day I feel a surge of emotion as I recall it.

The world has been very good to me, and I am grateful, but as I close this article I cannot help but speculate on how much better the world would be if we only had more men like Will Rogers.

Make-up Man Makes Self Up In Role at Last

Took Weeks to Ready Muni for Camera, 5 Minutes for Own Face.

The man who spent six hours a day for weeks on end, making up Paul Muni for "The Life of Emile Zola," took only five minutes the other day to make himself up for his debut as a movie actor.

The man is Perc Westmore, who is making his bow before a camera for the first time in "Hollywood Hotel," sparkling filmusical, starring Dick Powell and Benny Goodman's Swing Band.

Westmore plays Westmore in the picture, and comes into the action of the story when Rosemary Lane takes the place of her sister, Lola Lane, who enacts the role of a temperamental screen star. Who, better than Perc, could be called in by Allyn Joslyn, a typical Hollywood press agent, to make up Rosemary as Lola's double?

The man who has applied barrels of liquid make-up and tons of false whiskers to others' faces, merely rubbed a light suntan solution on his face, brushed his hair and was ready.

"All I need is enough make-up to cover the bristles of my beard," he explained. "Otherwise, I'd look like someone else—not Perc Westmore."

Frank McHugh Yearns for Role He Can Snarl In

So Many Good-Natured Parts Reduce Him to Playing Villain at Home.

Hollywood, Calif.—In most ways Frank McHugh is a contented fellow. He has his career, which is prospering; his family, to which he is extravagantly devoted and his friends, with whom he has many pleasant days and nights.

His home is paid for—even the latest addition. His fan mail is just big enough to show that he retains his popularity, yet not heavy enough to be a drain on his resources. There isn't a ragged shirt collar in his wardrobe, nor a hole in the soles of any pair of shoes he wears. He has money in the bank and a charge account at the Toluca Lake Grocery!

He has a contract to make pictures on a gradually ascending salary scale. The latest is "Swing Your Lady." The McHugh future is rosy, the McHugh past is respectable and the McHugh present is prosperous and interesting.

Even so, Frank isn't entirely contented. He never has a chance to snarl and it is his own opinion that, given the chance to show how good he is at it, he might become one of the very best snarlers in pictures.

McHugh is human and being human, the necessity of being always good natured wears his naturally pleasant disposition down dangerously near the quick. But there is nothing for a comedian to do but grin and bear it. Which is just what Frank has been doing these many years since he came to Hollywood.

"Just one little snarl would do wonders for me," he explains. "The knowledge that I must never be anything except cheerful on the screen seems sometimes to be endangering my private life. Every man needs to growl occasionally. I find myself out in the childrens' play yard at home hissing at the cat and enjoying it when the cat hisses back at me. I tried it with little Peter's dog too, and got my ankles nipped for my trouble."

So Frank is looking for new things to snarl at—things that may snarl back but won't let the display of animosity go any further than that.

"I thought of complaining to the cook," he confides, "but I'm a little bit afraid of that. She might make me eat carrot salad four days a week instead of just two. I don't dare complain about that, you know, because the kids have the same salad.

"I tried out my bad temper on the laundry and what happened? My shirts were starched so stiff that the collars almost sawed my neck off.

"It's just no use. I'm fated to remain a contented fellow. I am not sure that it isn't the best state after all."

Studio Is Barnyard For South Sea Films

Paramount Pictures, Inc., has become the full and legal owner of a motley assortment of livestock which included four mongrel dogs, three red roosters and a litter of very small pigs.

The animals—and poultry—were needed for atmosphere in the South Sea Island village erected for the Technicolor production of "Ebb Time" which director James Hogan is now directing.

The Lunts Enter "Amphitryon 38" in Week's Tilt Twixt Living and Shadow Drama

IRENE DUNNE,
singing star of the stage and screen, co-starred with Randolph Scott on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater this week, in "High, Wide and Handsome," a musical melodrama of the early oil-field days in western Pennsylvania.

Stars of Opera and the Drama Take on New Habits for Films

Many Top-Flight Songbirds Abandon Temperaments to Make Their Pictures Successes, and One Young Actor Forgets All but His Lines!

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Oct. 16.

Somewhat startling and certainly pleasing is the earthy quality about opera stars who have won their cinematic spurs as Hollywood film players.

Temperament is a forgotten thing, and gone is the assumption, once conceded as justified, that the gifted one of the golden voice was a person apart from reality or the little things in life.

Today's cinema opera singers have become humanized, warm, alive. They've put a hi-de-ho in Verdi, sung "Minnie the Moocher," gone lowdown with swingy renditions of St. Louis Blues," harmonized catchy melodies of modern love ballads, trilled a merry roundelay of lyrics and music that once upon a time would have been termed crude by the opera star.

Yet, while all this has come to pass, there's little need to chronicle the high estate to which opera singers and operatic music has risen of late in Hollywood's film fare. A happy mixture of the two schools of though has resulted in a svelte diva, or a handsome barytone or tenor's providing both forms of the musical act in a single film production.

Hollywood at present has four of its mellifluous opera brigade engaged in caroling an assortment of arias from the world's great musical scores and popular ditties.

Gladys Swarthout is currently at Paramount filming in "The Yellow Nightingale." One of the songs she sings is a jazz number popular in Budapest night clubs.

Nelson Eddy is starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rosalie." He yodels a tune that, reports have it, is "hot."

Nino Martini, star of "Music for Madame," forgets the Metropolitan Opera House when in the picture he is shown riding in a gasoline truck, alternately singing and whistling a hi-de-ho melody.

Lily Pons, acclaimed by critics as the greatest colortura soprano in the world today, is literally having a time for herself at RKO-Radio in "Hitting a New High." This production, your correspondent believes, proves the earthy quality of opera singers better than any of the rest, for a number of reasons.

"Hitting a New High" is the story of a "bird-girl" (Miss Pons) who was shipwrecked off the coast of Africa as a baby, managed to get to shore on a floating spar, and was raised to maturity by the jungle birds. That is a long way, figuratively and literally, from the hallowed halls of the Metropolitan.

But while the gay tale may be based on a delightful hoax, it nevertheless leaves the French diva as the "bird-girl" who must appear scantily clad—in a 6-ounce costume composed of vulture and goose feathers—singing in a jungle setting while the safari of Messrs. Horton and Oakie listen with rapt attention.

There is one other sequence in "Hitting a New High," which definitely proves the new status of the opera stars in Hollywood. That is a scene where Miss Pons really goes hot-cha, singing the theme song of the production garbed in top hat, stiff shirt and wing collar, tails of sequins and shorts that reveal her shapely legs in opera length hose. The famous diva struts and trucks in la-de-da fashion and definitely departs from the conventional manner of singing prescribed for coloratura sopranos of world-wide fame.

Lily Pons has gone another step forward in humanizing the noted opera stars who have come to Hollywood. It probably won't be very long before someone else with a gifted voice joins the parade.

Unpredictable Burgess Meredith, artist of stage and screen, is doubling in brass on Broadway. He is appearing opposite Lillian Gish in Maxwell Anderson's new play, "The Star Wagon," and co-starring with Ann Sothern in "There Goes the Groom."

It should be pleasant for Mr. Meredith to drop into a film theater some evening, say for the midnight performance of his cinematic effort, and watch himself emote. Since he will just have completed acting with Miss Gish in the Anderson play, and, of course, received many curtain calls, he should be able to view his dramaturgic labors in celluloid with a cold, appraising eye.

That is, he will be able to do this if he happens to remember he was in Hollywood and did make a picture. For it seems that Mr. Meredith, hailed by critics as the "outstanding young actor of the American stage and the Hamlet of 1940" as a result of his memorable performances in the stage and screen versions of "Winterset" and, more recently, the stage production of "High Tor," possesses the most amazing faculty for forgetting matters of major and minor importance of anyone in the show business.

His ability to forget to remember is legend on Broadway, and now in Hollywood. It is chronicled that during his recent stay in the film capital while he was filming in "There Goes the Groom," he rented his stand-in's car. On numerous occasions he was seen riding about the town in a taxi trying to locate the "hiding place" of the auto he had driven and parked somewhere.

They tell of the time he was invited to dinner with Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone on a Monday evening. It slipped his mind until two nights later when he spied them dining at the Trocadero. He begged their forgiveness by having a special cake taken to the Crawford-Tone table. On top of the cake was emblazoned in icing: "Am I sorry! Buzz Meredith."

Director Joseph Santley knew that Meredith was a bit forgetful and he wasn't a bit surprised when the actor reported on the wrong sound stage, forgot where the studio dressing rooms were located, and repeatedly stepped up for a scene minus a necktie, a hat, or some article of clothing essential to his part.

The director gladly forgave him because he knew that one phase of Meredith's memory functions perfectly—he never forgets his lines, nor the lines of filming of "There Goes the Groom," Meredith knew the entire script by heart, and acted as prompter for everyone who forgot a line!

CHARLES ROGERS and BETTY GRABLE,
co-stars in the new Paramount musical production, "This Way, Please," being presented currently as foremost feature of the screen bill at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. A large cast supports the two principals.

Annual Tourney Goes Into Final Week's Playing

Local Groups Will Resume One-Act Play Contest on Tuesday Night.

The second week of the D. C. one-act play tournament, sponsored by the Community Center Department and presented by drama groups of the Capital City at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, will begin Tuesday of this week, October 19, when at 8 o'clock three additional groups will offer their entries for the preliminaries.

The opening play on Tuesday night will be Dudley Jeskins' "Free-Wheeling," presented by the Roosevelt Community Center Drama Group, under the direction of Margaret Carmody. It will be followed on the program by the F. B. I. Theater Group in "The Hundredth Trick," by Beulah Marie Dix, under the direction of Milton Freedman. The third play on the bill will be "The Old Trouper," by Charles S. Brooks, presented by the Langley Lambs, under the direction of Forney Reese.

The judges of the preliminaries will not only select the four outstanding groups to appear before the finals judges on Saturday, October 23, but they will select the outstanding performance given by any player, and the runner-up, and these two players will receive, respectively, the Maud Howell Smith Medal, as first prize, and two season memberships to the Washington Civic Theater, as second prize.

There will be a fifth series of three short plays given on Thursday, October 21.

Miss Greenwood Grows Generous And Adds Songs

Bringing with her a budget of songs from her London musical successes at the Theater Royal, Drury Lane, to be used as a postscript to her comedy drama, "Leaning on Letty," as a special treat for Washington, Charlotte Greenwood will come into the National Theater for a limited engagement of one week, starting Monday, October 25.

Miss Greenwood returned from London after the coronation to start her new American season at the Chestnut Street Opera House in Philadelphia, where she was acclaimed anew by critics and public as the ace comedienne of the stage today. She is supported by her original company in the Wilbur Daniel Steele-Norma Mitchell farce-melodrama.

"Leaning on Letty" is a hilarious tale of hectic happenings in a tourists' accommodation home on the Boston Post Road. She is an angular and acidulous spinster who, overnight, finds herself surrounded by gangsters who have taken possession of her home as headquarters for a kidnaping coup involving the infant son of a local millionaire.

How Letty Madison, played by the star, outwits the villains, without dropping a stitch of the afghan she is meticulously knitting, is told in a series of scenes that are bristling with excitement and sparkling with laughter, by turns. Russell Fillmore, Isabel Withers, Romaine Callender, Boyd Irwin, Frances Victory, Lucia Seger, George L. Taylor and Charles Martin are important in the supporting cast.

The engagement in Washington will be limited, because of previous commitments, to one week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Screen Hero Reels Getting 'Reel' Sock

Dennis O'Keefe is the latest victim of motion-picture realism. In a bare-knuckle prize-fight scene during the filming of "Bad Man of Brimstone" his opponent landed a swinging haymaker, flush on the O'Keefe button. The swelling has gone down, but the memory of the blow is sufficient, O'Keefe insists, to make him reel whenever he thinks of it.

LYNN FONTANNE and ALFRED LUNT,
in the co-stellar roles of the Theater Guild's production of "Amphitryon 38," this week's attraction at the National Theater. The Jean Giraudoux comedy was adapted to the English-speaking stage by S. N. Behrman, noted playwright.

The Theme of Play at National Has Lived Through 2,500 Years

First Used by Ancient Writers of Greek Tragedy, the Hoary Myth Has Undergone 37 Variations and Comes Now as Sprightly Comedy.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is by now pretty generally known, or should be, that the figure "38" in the title of "Amphitryon 38," the Theater Guild production coming to the National Theater tomorrow night, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in what would be the stellar roles under any other than Guild auspices—The Theater Guild never "stars" its players—merely signifies that Jean Giraudoux, in his play, and S. N. Behrman, in his English adaptation, have written the thirty-eighth stage piece dealing with this story.

While it is, of course, recognized that Shakespeare, Moliere and others of the world's great playwrights helped themselves liberally to the writings of their predecessors in the fields of drama, fiction and, in the case of the Bard of Avon, to such biographical works as Plutarch's "Lives," the story of the early history of the ancient myth of Amphitryon, and its oft-recurring dramatic utilization through a period of some 2,500 years, is unique in the annals of the drama.

After so imposing a spread of centuries, this fascinating tale of Jupiter, of Alkmena, the ever-faithful wife of Amphitryon, and of Mercury, winged messenger of the gods, still retains its original zest.

One marvels at its unfailing adaptability to the changing tastes of the ages.

* * * *

THE first of the Amphitryon plays were written by Aeschylus and Sophocles, two of the trio of great writers of Greek tragedy. These two plays unfortunately are lost, but there can be no doubt that they treated this legendary subject in the true tragic manner, for any play dealing with the gods must be so treated in their day. Later Greek playwrights began to discern some of the humor inherent in the story, but their works still were tragedies.

We are told that when Plautus tried his hand at the legend, he was slightly perplexed as to precisely what kind of play he had written. A god was the outstanding figure and, by the standards of the time, it could not, therefore, be a comedy. ut the character of certain lesser figures in the action rendered it quite as impossible for it to be dubbed a tragedy. So the rescourceful Plautus coined a new word and called his drama a "tragi-comedy." As he was a realistic humorist with a great fondness for comic situations, those who read his work, which he also called "Amphitryon, or Jupiter in Disguise," were quick to perceive that the comedy element predominated.

The next well-known playwright to make use of the identical myth was that superb master of comedy, Moliere. Up to that time, Moliere had obtained many of his plots from Spanish and Italian sources and from the earlier writers of forgotten French farces. He turned now to the Latin dramatists and went to Plautus for material, making use not only of the original text, but also of a clever adaptation by Rotrou. Moliere's was a playful treatemtnt that took full advantage of the exceedingly humorous situations that presented themselves. There was not a line to which even the most punctilious in such matters could take exception, although the theme was pregnant with possibilities for coarseness and vulgar implications.

On the other hand, John Dryden, who became Poet Laureate of England and had written many typical Restoration comedies, sank a little deeper into the mire with his "Amphitryon." As Sir Walter Scott once wrote: "Dryden is coarse and vulgar where Moliere is witty, and, where the Frenchman ventures upon a double meaning, the Englishman always contrives to make it a single one."

It would be a work of supererogation to inquire into the many other versions that make up the list of the 37 plays in question. Some interest, however, attaches to the possibility that Shakespeare's utilization of the two Dromios in his "Comedy of Errors" is strikingly like "Amphitryon" in one of its devices and probably was derived from the Plautus play.

* * * *

WHEN Jean Giraudoux wrote "Amphitryon 38" some eight years ago, he departed radically from all of the old plays on the subject. He looked at the hoary fable through the eyes of a modern playwright.

While Giraudoux, from all accounts, has made rich, rare and, at times, racy comedy the dominant factor in his play, he also has invested many of the scenes with dignity and a broad humanity. In the scenes between Jupiter and Alkmena, one laughs immoderately at the king of the gods in his vain attempts to accomplish his aims as a man; particularly when he ruefully admits that it is a tremendous task for a first-rate god to become more than a second-rate man. In such intervals of his charade, the author has contrived to make pity follow laughter.

The transplantation of this comedy to the America stage, in the words of the Lunts, is "frankly an experiment." But they have immense faith in it. They feel it is one of the most splendid offerings they ever have brought to the theater.

That is all Washington needs to know.

* * * *

BUT "Amphitryon 38" will not completely dominate the Capital's amusement scene this week. The major screens also contribute an engaging variety of entertainment that will intrigue many variant tastes and demonstrate once again the illimitable scope of the cinema's flexible medium.

There are impressive celluloid exhibits to be viewed these seven days, some of them made at costs that stagger the simple post-depression mind accustomed to the penury of hard times.

Foremost among these is "The Life of Emile Zola," which now comes down from its lofty "road show" estate to within comparatively easy reach of the slender pocketbook only thinly lined with 59-cent dollars. Here is biographical drama executed with a degree of thoughtful integrity that the motion picture seldom achieves. It is acted with earnestness and honesty by a brilliant cast, headed by Paul Muni whose work is so

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Joan Bennett Is November Star In 'Stage Door'

Youngest Bennett Assumes Role Created Last Year by Margaret Sullavan.

With its heavy scenic equipment and 32 speaking parts, "Stage Door" falls little short of musical comedy magnitude and for this reason, as well as the fact that it is a starring vehicle for Joan Bennett, Sam H. Harris is sending no duplicate or road companies on tour in his Music Box, New York, success of last season. The company will be seen at the National Theater for the week beginning Monday, November 8.

"Stage Door" was written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, well remembered for their "Dinner at Eight," "The Royal Family" and "Minnick." Margaret Sullivan appeared in it at the Music Box all last season and when motherhood caused her temporary retirement recently, Producer Harris induced Miss Bennett to leave Hollywood and take over the role for a limited tour.

Miss Bennett is the sister of Constance and Barbara Bennett and the youngest daughter of Richard Bennett. Her last picture, "Vogues of 1938," is a current release in the first-run film houses.

Supporting players in "Stage Door" include Douglas Gilmore, Madeline Grey, Walter Davis, Helen Ray, William Atlee, Marna Ostertag, Dorothea Andrews, Virginia Rousseau, Homer Miles, Muriel Campbell, June Gale and William Andrews.

Civic Theater's Opening Bill Is Lively Comedy

The curtain will rise next Wednesday evening at the Wardman Park Playhouse on the first production of the Washington Civic Theater's second season, an important event in the city's calendar.

The play is that bright, new comedy, "Excursion," by Victor Wolfson, which was such a hit on Broadway last spring and won "raves" from critics. It will continue its regular civic run through Saturday, October 23, with special benefit performances scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, October 24, 25 and 27.

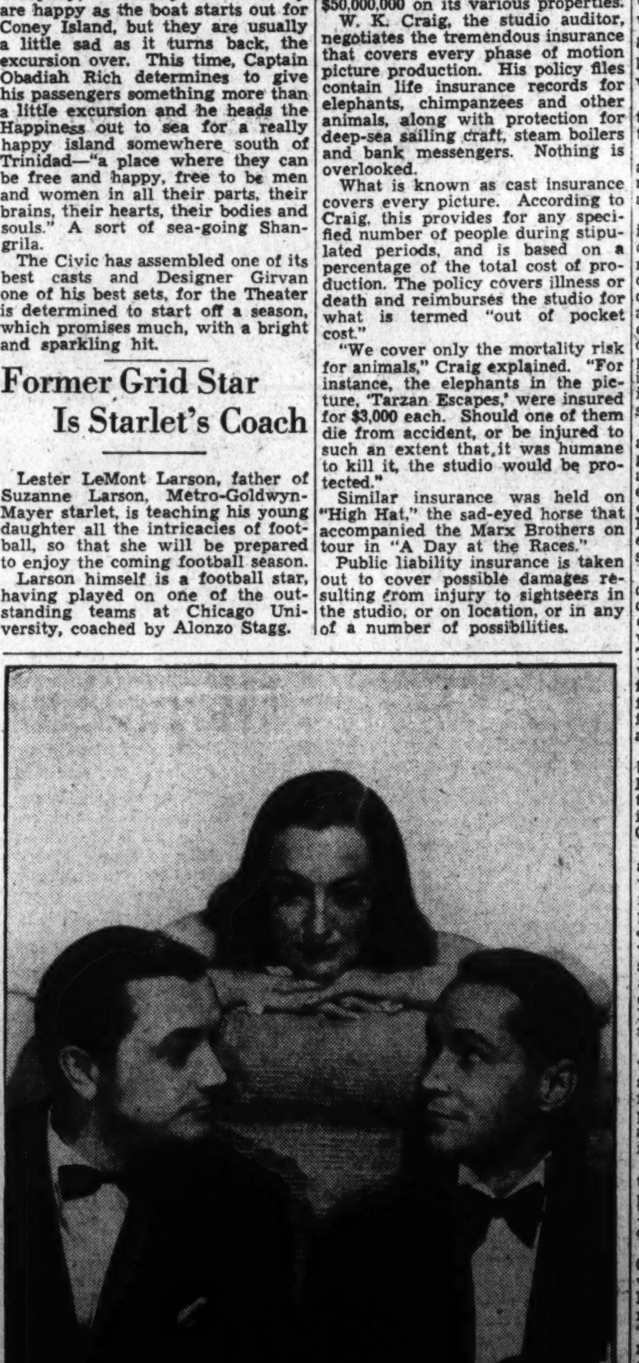
"Excursion" tells the stories of a score or so passengers and crew of the S. S. Happiness, white and gold excursion boat, which travels between New York and Coney Island. The Happiness is on its last trip and most of its passengers are "regulars," the boys and girls and men and women who board her every Sunday to "get away" from their everyday, workaday lives. They are happy as the boat starts out for Coney Island, but they are usually a little sad as it turns back, the excursion over. This time, Captain Obadiah Rich determines to give his passengers something more than a little excursion and he heads the Happiness out to sea for a really happy island somewhere south of Trinidad—"a place where they can be free and happy, free to be men and women in all their parts, their brains, their hearts, their bodies and souls." A sort of sea-going Shangrila.

The Civic has assembled one of its best casts and Designer Girvan one of his best sets, for the Theater is determined to start off a season, which promises much, with a bright and sparkling hit.

Former Grid Star Is Starlet's Coach

Lester LeMont Larson, father of Suzanne Larson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlet, is teaching his young daughter all the intricacies of football, so that she will be prepared to enjoy the coming football season.

Larson himself is a football star, having played on one of the outstanding teams at Chicago University, coached by Alonzo Stagg.



IN "THE BRIDE WORE RED"
Loew's Palace Theater this week continues the engagement of Robert Young, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Ferenc Molnar's "The Girl from Trieste," filmed as "The Bride Wore Red."

BARBARA STANWYCK
as she appears in the principal feminine role in "Breakfast for Two," this week's major screen attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. In this gay comedy, Miss Stanwyck is co-starred with Herbert Marshall, whom she gives a black eye.

Freak Insurance Policies Save Film Makers From Mighty Risks

When Regular Protection Fails, Producers Enlist Aid of Lloyd's to Safeguard Investments in Celluloid, Equipment and Human Life.

By Teet Carle.

Hollywood, Oct. 16.

Motion picture insurance today provides the world with its most fabulous gamble.

Millions of dollars are the daily stakes, and the variety of insurance is the most extensive known in the business. When ordinary policies fail the studios gamble with Lloyd's of London, and all bets are covered.

Aside from the regular forms of insurance, the studios buy enormous coverage for wild animals, for negative in transit from the danger spots of the earth, for planes, ships and motor cars.

The regulation fire policy, for example, excludes damages resulting from "riots, strikes or civil commotion." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer promptly covered this phase through Lloyd's. The studio, in the course of a year, carries approximately $50,000,000 on its various properties.

W. K. Craig, the studio auditor, negotiates the tremendous insurance that covers every phase of motion picture production. His policy files contain life insurance records for elephants, chimpanzees and other animals, along with protection for deep-sea sailing craft, steam boilers and bank messengers. Nothing is overlooked.

What is known as cast insurance covers every picture. According to Craig, this provides for any specified number of people during stipulated periods, and is based on a percentage of the total cost of production. The policy covers illness or death and reimburses the studio for what is termed "out of pocket cost."

"We cover only the mortality risk for animals," Craig explained. "For instance, the elephants in the picture, 'Tarzan Escapes,' were insured for $3,000 each. Should one of them die from accident, or be injured to such an extent that it was humane to kill it, the studio would be protected."

Similar insurance was held on "High Hat," the sad-eyed horse that accompanied the Marx Brothers on tour in "A Day at the Races."

Public liability insurance is taken out to cover possible damages resulting from injury to sightseers in the studio, or on location, or in any of a number of possibilities.

The most amusing instance occurred when one of the chimpanzees, a friendly but mischievous female, escaped from the lot and was intrigued by a hose line in a neighboring back yard. She was intelligent enough to turn on the water, but forgot to point the nozzle in another direction.

"Perhaps she was a lense-hog," Craig suggested, "because she peered right into the nozzle. When the stream hit her, the chimp tore the hose line out and went on a rampage."

She ripped out a light bracket on the porch, forced the kitchen door and followed her nose to the icebox. While she was cleaning out the contents, a 50-year-old woman who had been seriously ill, staggered to the door, and was completely cured by the shock of the vision.

"Our insurance covered everything," Craig concluded, "including the demise of the chimp."

The police and fire department arrived with agents from the Humane Society, who insisted that the animal be shot.

Compensation, or ordinary studio insurance, is based on the average of various industrial risks. Millrights who work with buzz saws require the highest premiums. Production risks are next. The Insurance Commission establishes average hazards for each studio, based on their respective ratings for the past five years. M-G-M, accordingly enjoys a very favorable rating due to the emphasis placed on safety education.

In pictures dealing with aviation all planes are heavily insured, for ground damage as well as against accident in flight. Pilots are covered by compensation policies. In certain instances, such as "West Point of the Air," in which M-G-M employed army fliers, it was necessary to provide special insurance.

Lloyd's accept the freak risks and charge accordingly. Studios frequently buy sunshine insurance, covering location shooting where weather conditions are doubtful. Toni Lanier, the celebrated dancer who appeared in "The Great Ziegfeld," has her shapely legs insured for $25,000. Stars, as individuals, frequently insure jewels, eyes, arms and legs and sometimes, animals.

Marine insurance is one of the biggest gambles in the industry. Heavy policies are in effect today on the auxiliary sailing yacht, "Mariner," which was used in "Captains Courageous."

The Mariner carries protection and indemnity for ramming other vessels, or crashing a dock. She also is covered by hull insurance, which protects M-G-M if she sinks, burns or is wrecked. Because the vessel will be sailed in heavy weather, the studio also has covered with sail and mast insurance. If a gale tears down the rigging and the Mariner limps home on her auxiliary power, the damage will be amply covered.

In addition to these various forms, the ship is protected by charter insurance covering time loss if she is forced into drydock. Crew and employes are protected, of course, and another policy covers public liability.

This coverage duplicates that on the famous old Bounty, which played such a gallant role in M-G-M's epic of the sea, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

The same coverage applies to the Gloucester schooner, Spinney, which was sailel from the coast of Maine to California under full navigating insurance, to appear in "Captains Courageous." Marine premiums stipulate certain waters and a vessel sailing beyond that area is required to take coverage, or she rides unprotected.

The greatest item of insurance at M-G-M is the tremendous risk on negative. Under the terms of the policy, negative is fully insured from the moment it is exposed, to the time it is received at the studio laboratory, where it is scientifically stored in vaults. Negative for "The Good Earth," starring Luise Rainer and Paul Muni, was insured for $400,000 on a single location unit.

Newsy Items of Pictures, Plays and Personalities in Mid-October Amusements

Famous Writer Made Producer On West Coast

Howard Estabrook, Author of 'Cimarron,' Given New Contract.

Howard Estabrook, noted screen writer, several years affiliated with Frank Lloyd as production associate, today was given a contract as a producer by William LeBaron, managing director of production for Paramount.

Estabrook's first picture will be produced from an original story, "Everybody's Girl," by Samson Raphaelson, with Frances Dee in the leading role.

LeBaron announced that "The Life of Victor Herbert," with Irene Dunne, and "Carmen," also will be produced by Estabrook.

Miss Dee, who has the leading feminine role in the Gary Cooper-George Raft co-starring picture, "Souls at Sea," now at the New York Paramount Theater, will complete her role opposite Joel McCrea in the Frank Lloyd production, "Wells Fargo," within a few days and will leave Hollywood for a three-week vacation in Honolulu.

After her rest, Miss Dee will start work under her recently signed long-term contract with Paramount, her first picture being "Dream of Love," scheduled to go into production next month.

Estabrook entered theatrical work as an actor in association with Charles Frohman and David Belasco, turned to playwriting, and about ten years ago joined Hollywood's colony of writers for the screen, becoming well-known as author of numerous film successes. One of his best known screen works was "Cimarron."

Gayety.

Another female stunner opens at the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee today, in the person of Valeria Parks. She is described as a knock-out. Aiding Miss Parks will be a new comedy addition, by the name of Bob Ferguseon.

Studio Reporter Gossips Gayly Of Film Folks

West Coast Observer Tells Breezy Anecdotes of Film Colony.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Chester Morris' two youngsters, Brooks and Cynthia, are getting an early taste of night court justice, with their doting papa as magistrate. Each evening after dinner, Chet convenes court in the living rooms and solemnly listens to a report of the kids' activities during that day. If they have broken the Morris rules and regulations, sentences are meted out. The worst penalty, Chet tells me, is for sassing mother—that is a major crime and means no picture show that week for the culprit.

A new Goldwyn story, and, to my way of thinking, one of the best. Seems that a certain temperamental star working in one of his pictures had a quarrel with her director and walked off the lot. The director appealed to Sam, who promptly called the girl on the phone and laid down the law. "If you're going to work for Goldwyn, he said, "you might as well know now as later that I won't tolerate a star of mine getting into a tandem!"

Mino Martini's continental frankness has been the cause of many a laugh on his sets. What he thinks, he says—and let the chips fall where they may. Joan Fontaine was telling me about her first experience with the Martini candor today and the story is worth passing along. They had been introduced only a few minutes before Nino, after regarding her appraisingly, said: "Miss Fontaine, you should try to gain weight. You are much too slender—how do you ever expect to have children?" Joan says she was so completely flabbergasted that it was a full 5 minutes before she could answer.

Hollywood is chuckling about the boner pulled by the poor husband of an often-married and very ritzy star. Trying to impress the frau, he bought a second-hand yacht and took her to the harbor to see the extravagance. She looked it over and sniffed. "What's the matter, honey, don't you like it?" he inquired. "No, I don't," she retorted. "I didn't even like it when my third husband had it built."

CARMELA PONSELLE,
noted operatic mezzo-soprano and concert singer, who headlines this week's vaudeville portion of the bill at the Earle Theater. Chaney and Fox, dancers, share topline honors with Miss Ponselle.

Theme of Play

Continued from Page 2.

sincerely done that the producers have insisted that he be dignified by infallible mention as Mr. Paul Muni, a seemingly not exorbitant demand in recognition of a task so ably performed.

"Zole," great as it is, nevertheless falls something short of the extravagant cost that was entailed in the making of "High, Wide and Handsome." One is tempted to believe that the title of this film refers rather to the extent of Paramount's expenditure of money than to the titular song Irene Dunne sings at the beginning of the action. "High, Wide and Handsome" reputedly wrote down a total cash investment of $1,900,000 on the Paramount ledgers. Even in these days, $1,900,000 buys an appreciable amount of camera activity.

Then there are "Breakfast for Two," in lighter and less pretentious vein; "The Wandering Jew," bringing Conrad Veidt to a local screen in a famous characterization for the first time;

The amusement taste that can not be satisfied this week is a very unusual amusement taste indeed.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola" (screen). Carmela Ponselle and Chaney and Fox co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

CAPITOL—Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott in "High,, Wide and Handsome" (screen). Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Breakfast for Two;" "Hollywood Screen Test;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Betty Grable in "This Way, Please;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

LITTLE—Conrad Veidt in "The Wandering Jew," a first run; short sound subjects and newsreel.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in "The Bride Wore Red;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day.". Second week.

TRANS-LUX—"Long Bright Land," "Swing, Monkey, Swing; full newsreel world coverage and cartoon comedies.

COLUMBIA—Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea and Humphrey Bogart in "Dead End," a repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

EARLE—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth," and Helen Denizon headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—John Boles, Ida Lupino and Jack Oakie in "Fight for Your Lady."

CAPITOL—George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy," and Hudson—DeLange Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell and Margaret Lindsay in "Back in Circulation."

COLUMBIA—Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."

Semiannual.

Gldys George likes to change the color scheme of her home twice a year.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 17.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "Life of Emile Zola."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, in "Big City."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Dick Powell, Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, in "Big City."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, in "Big City."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "Rose Marie."	Madelaine Carroll, Francis Lederer, "It's All Yours."	Gene Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, "Life of the Party."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, in "Thin Ice."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, "Rose Marie."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, "It's All Yours."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Wee Willie Winkie." "Western Gold."	"Wee Willie Winkie." "Western Gold."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Variety Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Variety Show."	"One Mile From Heaven." "Life of the Party."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	John King, Richard Cromwell, "The Road Back."	John King, Richard Cromwell, "The Road Back."	Cedric Hardwicke in "King Solomon's Mines."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Kan Francis in "Confession."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	John Howard and Nan Gray in "Let Them Live."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	George O'Brien in "Windjammer."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	"King of Gamblers." Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	"King of Gamblers." Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."	"Go West, Young Man." "Emperor's Candlesticks."	"Go West, Young Man." "Emperor's Candlesticks."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Claire Trevor, "One Mile From Heaven."	Claire Trevor, "One Mile From Heaven."	Johnny Downs, Eleanore Whitney, "Blonde Trouble."	Johnny Downs, Eleanore Whitney, "Blonde Trouble."	Stuart Erwin, "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	Bob Livingston in "Hit the Saddle."	Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "Topper."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Loretta Young, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Loretta Young, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, "It's All Yours."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, "Topper."	Loretta Young, "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young, "Love Under Fire."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	John King, "The Road Back." "Mama Steps Out."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, "Wee Willie	Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen, "Wee Willie Winkie."	John King, "The Road Back." "Let's Get Married."	John King, "The Road Back." "Let's Get Married."	Loretta Young, Don Ameche, "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young, Don Ameche, "Love Under Fire."	Jack Oakie, "Super Sleuth." "Under the Red Robe."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Mrs. Aldrich."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Mrs. Aldrich."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Claire Trevor in "One Mile From Heaven."	Chester Morris in "Flight From Glory."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Rides Again."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 17.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Powe, in "Thin Ice."	Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, in "Big City."	Jean Arthur, Ray Milland, in "Easy Living."	"King Solomon's Mines" and "Saturday's Heroes."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Richard Cromwell in "Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "Road Back."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	George Muryhy, Rita Johnson, "London by Night."	"Lady Escapes." "On Again, Off."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Angel's Holiday." "Girl from Scotland Yard."	"Angel's Holiday." "Girl from Scotland Yard."	"New Faces of 1937." "Fair Warning."	"New Faces of 1937." "Fair Warning."	"Wee Willie Winkie." "Anything for a Thrill."	"Wee Willie Winkie." "Anything for a Thrill."	"We Have Our Moments." "Arizona Days."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Ray Milland, "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Warner Baxter, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models."	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models."	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Loretta Young, in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young, in "Love Under Fire."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Robert Taylor, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Robert Taylor, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	George Murphy, "London by Night." "The Californian."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 17.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Dorothy Lamour in "The Jungle Princess."	Dorothy Lamour in "The Jungle Princess."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."	Charlie Ruggles, Alice Brady, "Mind Your Own Business."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "Topper."	Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "Topper."	Robert Taylor in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Robert Taylor in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Bruce Cabot in "Bad Guy."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Rides Again."	"Outlaws of the Orient." "Hot Water."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Claudette Colbert, "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, "I Met Him nl Paris."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, "Hell Divers."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, "Hell Divers."	"Get Along Little Dogies." "Murder Goes to College."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Guy Kibbee in "The Big Shot."	Chester Morris in "Flight From Glory."	Gene Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, "Life of the Party."	All Comedy Night, The 3 Stooges, Edgar Kennedy.	Stuart Erwin, "Dance Charlie, Dance."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, in "Stella Dallas."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing."	Edna Mae Oliver, "My Dear Mrs. Aldrich."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 17.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley [illegible] S.W.	Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone, "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone, "Make a Wish."	Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, "Waikiki Wedding."	Lew Ayres in "Crime Nobody Saw."	Lew Ayres in "Crime Nobody Saw."	Dick Foran in "Prairie Thunder."	Dick Foran in "Prairie Thunder."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF OCT. 17.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." Cartoon, News.	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." Cartoon, News.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	All-Comedy Show, Popeye, Our Gang, 3 Stooges.	George O'Brien in "Hollywood C'wboy." "Oh, Doctor."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Guns in the Dark."	Edward Everett Horton in "Wild Money."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." "Big Shot."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Rogers and Astaire in "Roberta."	Rogers and Astaire in "Roberta."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Mrs. Aldrich."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Mrs. Aldrich."	William Boyd in "Rustler's Valley."	George O'Brien in "Windjammer."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	"Tenderfoot Goes West." "Outlaws of the Orient."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Ronald Colman, "The Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman, "The Lost Horizon."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Fay Wray in "It Happened in Hollywood."	Fay Wray in "It Happened in Hollywood."	Gable, Loy, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Gable, Loy, Powell, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Robert Taylor, "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor, "This Is My Affair."	Don Ameche, "Fifty Roads to Town."	Don Ameche, "Fifty Roads to Town."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Love."
State Bethesda, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	"Wings Over Honolulu." "Old Corral."	"Wings Over Honolulu." "Old Corral."
State Falls Church, Va.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, in "Stella Dallas."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, in "Varsity Show."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."

AMUSEMENTS.

Civic Theater
Opening Wednesday
Excursion
A comedy that's different.
Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27
Reservations now in lobby of HOTEL RALEIGH
Wardman Park Theater
50c to $1.50
Phone DI. 1600
A substantial reduction to subscribers

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Soloists: Wagnerian Festival Singers; all Washington program; Beethoven 9th Symphony; Ruth Posselt; program of Viennese music; Rudolph Ganz.
2ND SERIES OF 6 SUNDAY CONCERTS AT 4 P. M.
Soloists: Moriz Rosenthal; Ruggiero Ricci; Percy Grainger; Dr. Walter Damrosch; program of operatic excerpts; annual "Request" program.
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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 2600
Matinee, 2 P. M.
DICK POWELL, FRED WARING in "VARSITY SHOW." Cartoon.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Matinee, 2 P. M.
CONSTANCE BENNETT and CARY GRANT in "TOPPER." Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Phone Met. 2841.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" and HEATHER ANGEL in "WESTERN GOLD." Popeye.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEorgia 6500
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HOME 1230 C Street N.E. LIncoln 10296
Matinee, 2 P. M.
ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938." Short and News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Phone Lin. 2179.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES in "STELLA DALLAS."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 4968
Matinee, 2 P. M.
CLAIRE TREVOR in "ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN." Short, News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. Ran. 2400.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
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TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Phone COl. 1800.
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BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES in "STELLA DALLAS."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COlumbia 4616
Matinee, 2 P. M.
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SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Also Cartoon.

ARLINGTON, VA.
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ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Monday.
BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH."

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MARLENE DIETRICH, ROBERT DONAT "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR." Symphony, News.

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"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE," WARNER BAXTER, LORETTA YOUNG.

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JACK BENNY in "ARTISTS AND MODELS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
WILL ROGERS in "DR. BULL."

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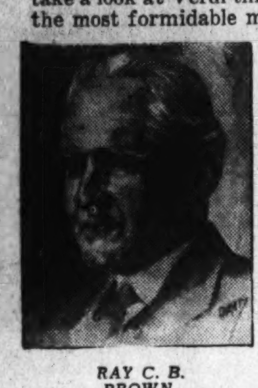
Verdi as Seen Through Eyes of Henry Chorley

Famous English Critic Scorned 'Caro Nome' Aria as 'A Lackadaisical Yawn' and Called the Role of Gilda 'Puerile.'

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In connection with the recent performances of "Rigoletto" by the Washington Poular Opera Association and the imminent appearance of the Columbia Opera Company with three of Verdi's operas in the repertoire, it may not be amiss to turn backward three-quarters of a century and take a look at Verdi through the eyes of Henry F. Chorley, the most formidable music critic of his time in England.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

Chorley contributed literary and musical criticism to The Athenaeum from 1833 to 1868, and the following quotations from his "Thirty Years' Musical Recollections," published in 1862, deal with a Verdi who had not yet composed "La Forza del Destino," "Don Carlos," "Aida," "Otello" or "Falstaff."

"Signor Verdi," wrote Chorley, "is the last Italian opera composer of whom there is need to speak here—the only writer of his country representing, during the last 15 years, that maestro (Rossini) of better days, whose music was heard from one end of Europe to the other. He is the only modern man among them having a style—for better for worse. Yet many salient features of this style are not Signor Verdi's own. The crescendo, and the use—not abuse—of unison, has been suggested by Donizetti; the form of cabaletta, in which the phrase leaps and starts rather than flows, by Frederico Ricci; the employment of syncopation, by Signor Pacini; the excess of appoggiatura, by Bellini. No matter; by new combination known materials make a new whole.

"There is a mixture of grandeur in portions of Signor Verdi's operas, alternated with puerilities, which is impossible to be outdone in its triteness and folly. In the first four operas by him produced here—Ernani, Nabucco, I Lombardi and I Due Foscari—it became obvious that the new composer relied on effect, not sound knowledge; that he preferred ferocious and gloomy stories; that rant, in short, was the expression most congenial to his genius.

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"It would seem as if, in proportion to the composer's advancement in his career, the exhausting monotony of this manner of forcing effect had suggested itself to him. He has shown earnest solicitude to vary, to enrich, and to temper his orchestral effects in his later operas. But the style to which he has chosen to cling and abide, the style of a bad musical time, ill wrought out in Italy, has remained essentially the same—spasmodic, tawdry, untruthful, depending on musical effects of a lower order and coarser quality than those of any Italian predecessor.

"He is, generally, the most untender of Italians, past, present, and (let it be hoped) to come. The broad cantabile in triple rhythms which he allots to his lovers, and which is found so advantageous by singers who have never learned to sing but who have a long breath, has only a make-believe sentimentality. But this humor of his may be one of situation and chance rather than of any aridity of nature. The 'Miserere' scene in Il Trovatore and the half-asleep song of the gypsy-mother in the last act of the same opera testify this doubt. There is in these a sweet, affectionate mournfulness which indicates, not that the composer is incapable to conceive other emotions than those of fierce, overwrought passion, but that he has fallen on evil days, when the stimulus given to certain features of his art—if that were to be popular—may have corroded out of him much desire to express hopes, fears, sorrows, less overstrained than those of melodrama.

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"Often, however, when the gentle affections appear in the outrageous subjects which he has preferred, he sinks down, as if unequal to his task. The part of the buffoon's daughter in Rigoletto is cold, childish, puerile. The air sung by her when she retires to sleep is but a lackadaisical yawn. Even in the quartet of the last act, happily combined, her share amounts to little more than a chain of disconnected sobs. These devices belong to low art. In Signor Verdi's operas, the hysterical element is as sure to have a large place as are incitements for the singer to use the utmost force of his voice.

"With all these faults—grave ones, calculated to destroy and degrade taste beyond those of any Italian composer in the long list—Signor Verdi has one merit, and this is a great one—earnestness in attempting dramatic expression. He is not tame or timid in his movements on his stilts. He is not to be disdained, as a shallow or perversely insincere man should be. It is evident—howsoever incomplete may have been his training, howsoever mistaken his aspirations must be proved to have been—that he has aspired; and in this aspiration he is separated from the dolce-far-niente folk, who, once having got art and its resources in their hands, have made of the same, toys, or means of money-getting."

With the sharp thrusts of truth in this criticism we can agree, while realizing, as Chorley could not, that Verdi's faults as a dramatic composer are, in the final estimate, outweighed by his virtues. It is a pity that Chorley did not live to hear Verdi's last three operas, and to perceive the tremendous growth in mastery of emotional expression, both for the voice and for the orchestra.

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In Verdi's development one can mark three distinct periods, the second starting with "Ernani" and the third with "Aida." His slow and difficult climb to success ended with "Ernani" in 1844, and he suddenly found himself the most popular operatic composer in Europe. The demands upon him were incessant and he wrote six operas in the nine years between 1844 and 1853. While the public was clamoring for more of his music, he was undoubtedly influenced by that clamor and composed what he thought that the public wanted.

In "Don Carlos" it was evident that he was struggling to extricate himself from some of his theatrical habits and searching for his own freer methods of expression. With "Aida" he definitely broke away from the traditions bequeathed by Donizetti, and achieved a style distinct from anything that he had done before—a style, which was in certain respects indebted to Wagner and yet remained thoroughly Italianate in its principal characteristics.

"Aida" was followed by 16 years of silence, broken by that masterpiece, "Otello," produced when he was 74 years old. Six years later came "Falstaff," which abounds in the gaiety that Chorley had looked for in vain. The aspiration that Chorley was keen enough to detect had carried Verdi to the heights of supreme dramatic mastery.

Radio Soprano To Sing Nov. 3 In Concert Here

The Community Center department of the public schools is sponsoring this season in Washington the National Concert Plan, offering a series of four events on a subscription basis in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The series will open on Wednesday evening, November 3, with a recital by Margaret Speaks, the popular American soprano.

A native of Ohio and daughter of former Congressman John Charles Speaks, Margaret Speaks is a niece of the distinguished composer, Oley Speaks, whose songs "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Sylvia" have gone around the world. As a radio singer she has attained national popularity on a long-established commercial network program.

The coming week will conclude the special campaign arranged by the Community Center department to enroll subscribers for the series, which includes the Ballet Caravan, a group of 15 young American dancers, on December 1; Yeichi Nimura, the Japanese dancer, and his partner, Lisan Kay, on March 23; and Juliet Delf, dramatic mime and impersonator, on February 23.

Opera Singers Who Will Appear Here

LOUISE CASELOTTI (right), mezzo-soprano, and Mario Palermo (below), tenor, are among the principal artists of the Columbia Opera Company of New York, which opens a week's engagement in the Rialto Theater tomorrow night with the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

NOTES ON MUSIC

Judy Conklin, Weston Jones and Calbot Mayer, pupils from Esther Linkins' vocal studio; Charlton Meyer, piano pupil of LaSalle Spier, and Karlian Meyer, pianist, will present a program on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Cabot Stevens, following a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Peter Marshall, wife of the new pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

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Elsa Louise Raner, head of the violin department in the Madeira School, has resumed her duties there and re-opened her Belmont street studio.

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George F. Ross, director of Sunday musicales in the Roosevelt Hotel, announces that the third program of the current series will be presented by Alice Finckel, pianist, and John Alden Finckel, violoncellist, at 9:30 this evening.

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Rehearsal schedules of the National Capital Parks Schola Cantorum have been changed to Wednesday evenings at 7:30 for the men's sections and Thursday evenings at the same hour for the women's sections, at 1317 F street northwest. Under the direction of preparing a miscellaneous program to be broadcast by the Columbia network, and Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem" for performance this season.

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The semi-annual business meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at 1810 Connecticut avenue.

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Marcel Dupre, organist of St. Sulpice in Paris, will be presented in recital by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. The recital is open to the public.

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Philip Heffner, 21-year-old pianist of New York, a pupil of Edwin Hughes, will give a recital at 8:30 this evening in the Washington College of Music.

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At the annual business meeting of the Georgetown Presbyterian Choir the following officers were elected: Robert L. Hulbert, president; Martha Ann Kotila, secretary; John C. Page, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Freeman and Joseph Campbell, librarians.

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Thelma Callahan, president of the Piano Teachers' Forum, has called the October meeting for Thursday morning at 10:45 in the Homer L. Kittt studios, 1330 G street. The annual election of officers will be held and a program will be played by Edward Dawson, guest artist.

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Willa Semple has joined the faculty of National Park College as teacher of harmony and history of music. She will continue her work as studio accompanist for Myron Whitney and as assistant to Dorothy Radde Emery in addition to her private teaching.

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The weekly Sunday music hours of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, will be resumed this afternoon at 5 o'clock with a concert by Elena de Seyn, violinist; Norma Coombs, violist; Mary Alice Ferguson, violinist, and Frances Berkman, pianist. The program includes the first movement of Mozart's concerto for violin and viola, and Purcell's "Golden Sonata," for two violins.

Gaining Fame In Early Years Aids Musician

Hofmann and Others to Appear Here Made Debuts at 9.

Lives of many of the famous instrumentalists who are to appear this season as soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, illustrate the fact that an early start is a great advantage in attaining celebrity. Those who began public careers at the age of 9 are Josef Hofmann, Ruth Posselt and Ruggiero Ricci. In the 10-year-old group are Mischa Elman and Percy Grainger.

Josef Hofmann, who was born in Poland, January 20, 1876, was a pupil of Anton Rubinstein at the age of 7, and made an European tour when he was 9. Two years later, on November 29, 1887, he made his American debut in the Metropolitan Opera House. This year Hofmann is celebrating the golden anniversary of that debut by making a tour of the United States, which includes his appearance with the National Symphony on December 15.

Made Debut at 9.

Ruggiero Ricci, a native of San Francisco, began to play as soon as he could hold a three-quarter size violin. He studied with Louis Persinger, and was ready for public appearances in his home community when he was 9. He still was 9 when he made his orchestral debut with the Manhattan Symphony in New York. His engagement with the National Symphony is for the concert December 12.

Ruth Posselt, who hails from Medford, Mass., was only 9 when she made her Boston and New York debuts. She went on to win the Schubert Memorial prize in competition with 165 violinists and also captured the young artists' prize offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs. After an American tour, she studied with Jacques Thibaud in Paris, and then concertized extensively in Europe. She was the first American woman violinist to be invited to tour Soviet Russia. She will be heard with the National Symphony January 23.

Mischa Elman Coming.

Mischa Elman will be the soloist February 16, and Percy Grainger returns for the concert March 20. Other soloists engaged are Lucrezia Bori, Moriz Rosenthal, Rudolph Ganz and Richard Crooks. Distinguished soloists will be heard in the performance of Beethoven's ninth symphony December 19. The Vienna Choir Boys will present a program with the orchestra January 19, and the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will be seen in two performances. Dr. Walter Damrosch will be guest conductor February 6.

The seventh season of the National Symphony Orchestra will begin in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, October 31, with a concert featuring the Wagnerian Festival Singers: Hilda Konetzni, Marie Krasova, Henk Noort, Joel Berglund and Alexander Kipnis. Season tickets for the Sunday afternoon series of 12 concerts and the Wednesday evenings series of eight concerts now are available at the boxoffice on the main floor of Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Rosa Ponselle. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Philip Heffner. Piano recital. Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.
Alice Finckel, pianist; John Alden Finckel, violoncellist. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Norman Frauenheim, pianist. Lecture-recital. 2741 Brandywine street, 11 a. m.
Columbia Opera Company. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Rigoletto." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

"Faust." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. 5:30 p. m.
"Il Barbiere di Siviglia." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

"La Traviata." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. 5:30 p. m.
"Martha," 2:30 p. m. "Carmen," 6:30 p. m. Rialto Theater.

Sunday.

Marcel Dupre. Organ recital. Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 4 p. m.
"Lucia di Lammermoor," 2:30 p. m. "Il Trovatore," 8:30 p. m. Rialto Theater.

National Symphony to Include 'Premiere' Works in Program

New French and English Compositions Are Scheduled by Dr. Kindler for Seventh Season, Beginning October 31 in Constitution Hall.

An American premiere and first local performances of several important contemporary works are scheduled for the seventh season of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will begin Sunday afternoon, October 31, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. While Dr. Kindler has not yet completely planned all the programs for the 20 concerts, his preliminary announcement promises much of interest to concert-goers.

Dr. Kindler will conduct the first American performance of a suite by Maurice Jaubert, one of the most prominent of the younger French composers. New to the orchestra's patrons will be the "London" symphony of Ralph Vaughan Williams, who ranks as one of the most significant British composers of our day. Born in 1872, Vaughan Williams is thoroughly English in his style, his early work having been influenced by folk music, as in the "Norfolk Rhapsodies" and "In the Fen Country."

His choral works include the "Sea Symphony" and "Toward the Unknown Region," both with texts from Walt Whitman; a Mass in G minor and the oratorio, "Sancta Civitas." In addition to the "London" symphony, which is frankly impressionistic and descriptive of the British capital, he has composed a "Pastoral" symphony and the ballad opera, "Hugh the Drover."

Another novelty from England will be William Walton's "Facade," a series of sophisticated and humorous sketches from the pen of a young composer of great promise. A young American composer, Robert Braine, a native of Springfield, Ohio, will be represented by his descriptive sea piece, "S. O. S." Braine, who is now associated with the National Broadcasting Co. in New York, has written three operas and several tone poems. Another American composer from the Middle West, David van Vactor, will have an overture on one of the midseason programs.

Walter Damrosch, who is to be guest conductor on February 6, will introduce to Washington his own "Ode to Abraham Lincoln." Rudolph Ganz, who will appear as piano soloist on January 9, will conduct his own suite, "Animal Crackers."

Among other unfamiliar works promised for the season are a sinfonietta by Nikolai Miakovski, a suite by Paul White and Gustav Mahler's rarely-heard "Songs of a Wayfarer." Standard works in the repertoire will include Brahms' first symphony and Chaikovski's fourth, Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, a Purcell suite, a polonaise by Rimski-Korsakov and excerpts from Stravinski's "Petrushka."

The Beethoven festival, planned for December, will make the first performance by the National Symphony of the ninth symphony with distinguished soloists and a chorus of 200 local singers. Patrons of the orchestra will have the opportunity to express their preferences for other Beethoven works to be performed in the festival.

Pianist.

LEAH EFFENBACH, talented Washington pianist, who has been awarded a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York. She has previously held scholarships at Peabody Conservatory and Philadelphia Conservatory.

Rosa Ponselle Appears Today In D. C. Recital

Constitution Hall Event First of Mrs. Dorsey's Sunday Concerts.

Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, appearing as the first attraction in the series of Sunday afternoon events to be presented this season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Miss Ponselle has sung leading roles at the Metropolitan since November, 1918, when she made her debut there with Caruso in "La Forza del Destino." She will be assisted in her recital today by Stuart Ross at the piano.

Miss Ponselle will open her program with the aria, "Adieu, Forets," from Chaikovski's opera, "Orleanskaya Deva." This will be followed by a group of five songs: "Quel Ruscelletto" (Paradies), "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt" (Chaikovski), "Vergebliches Staendchen" (Brahms), "A l'Aime" (Fontenailles), "Ouvre ton coeur" (Bizet).

As assisting artist, Mr. Ross will play Kelberin's transcription of a chorale from Bach's Church Cantata No. 22 and Olga Samarov's transcription of the G minor organ fugue by the same composer. Later in the program he will offer the G minor rhapsody of Brahms and Chopin's B minor etude.

After the intermission Miss Ponselle will be heard in two arias: 'Addio del passato," from "La Traviata," and "Les tringles des sistres tintaient" (Gypsy Song), from "Carmen." Her recital will end with a group of five songs: "My Lovely Celia" (Giles Higgins), "Eros" (Grieg), "The Fairy Pipers" (Herbert Brewer), "The Soldier's Bride" (Rachmaninov), "Into the Light" (Frank La Forge).

Hugh Ross Directs Christmas Concert

Choral Union Program Is Set for Dec. 21.

Under the direction of Hugh Ross, conductor of the New York Schola Cantorum, the National Choral Union will present a Christmas concert on December 21 in a local theater. The organization now numbers 125 voices and auditions for new members for the current season will close at the meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Epiphany Church.

Two important choral works, new in Washington, are scheduled for performance at the Yuletide concert; a "Fantasy on Christmas Carols," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Bethlehem," by Rutland Boughton. Both these compositions are scored for solo voices, chorus and orchestra.

The National Choral Union, now entering its second season, was founded as a medium for the stimulation and improvement of local church choirs. It is in actuality a training school where choristers and directors may benefit from the instruction of Mr. Ross, who is one of the principal choral conductors in the United States. The organization is indorsed by prominent clergymen and organists, many of the latter having enrolled in the choirmasters' course conducted by Hugh Ross.

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Mahler's Masterpiece Force Is Felt From Start

Symphonic Recording Improves as It Progresses; Bruno Walter's Orchestra at Its Best in This Columbia Album.

By Jay Walz.

The thing to do with Columbia's impressive album containing Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" ("Song of the Earth") is to get started on the playing and stop worrying about the forbidding appearance of the 14 disc surfaces that are devoted to it. In fact, the sooner you're well into it—well past the first side—the better, because from there on you will find the going exciting enough.

Mahler called this masterpiece of his a symphony. Musicologists say its really a song cycle. It's neither, and it's both. It's Gustav Mahler composing like he never had before—creating in a real sense, and producing something genuinely exhilarating—if a symphony on sorrow can be said to do that. The music intensifies and exalts six Chinese poems (most of them by Li-Tai-po), developing a philosophy that life is dark and leads to eventual loneliness—there are only moments when friends and gaiety appear.

Force Strikes At Once.

The impact of Mahler's score strikes at the very first instant, although the emotional fullness is not likely to become effective so quickly, nor so suddenly. Certainly the poignancy develops steadily from song to song, until a powerful climax is reached in the finale, "Der Abschied."

One factor which makes the work come alive slowly is the strangeness resulting from unusual circumstances of recording. "Das Lied von der Erde" didn't get an ordinary studio recording, it was waxed during an actual performance given by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Bruno Walter, a year ago, last spring in Austria. There are overtones and over-emphasis that the record listener must become adjusted to. For example, Charles Kullman's voice in the first song seems drowned out. It really isn't, although it would probably be featured more if the recording had been made inside a studio.

Kullman's Singing Good.

Kullman's singing is to be more and more appreciated as the songs go on. And he does a particularly fine job of "Der Trunkene Im Frunhling" (The Toper in Spring). But even more enthusiastic compliments are to be bestowed on Kersten Thorberg, contralto, for her performance throughout—certainly for her singing of "Der Abschied," in which we hear of evening and sleep that brings an end to sorrow.

These records might be more perfect if they were a studio product, but I think they'd prove less electrifying. Said Conductor Walter in a foreword to the set: "I am not unaware of occasional minor imperfections which are inseparable from a public performance. I am confident, however, that all lovers of Mahler will appreciate the spontanteity and atmosphere of the concert hall, which strengthenes the general musical impression of the performances."

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A short concerto for harpsichord and orchestra (F Major) is one of the delights to be found on a new Victor single disc, 12042. The quite articulate artist at the solo instrument is Mme. Roesgen-Champion. Brisk support is appropriately given her by an orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola.

I don't consider the Concerto in B Flat Major by Dall 'Abaco (Victor 14418), an all-absorbing piece. Nevertheless, it's a clean-cut little opus given a clean-cut rendition by Edwin Fischer and his Chamber Orchestra.

Gladys Swarthout is one of the most popular Carmens of the day, and there's no reason why a recording of a pair of songs from Bizet's opera by her isn't welcome. You can hear her (unfortunately you can not see her) sing the "Sequidilla" and "Habanera" in good opera fashion on the new Victor disc, 14419. Alexander Smallens conducts the orchestra.

Margaret Tolson, pianist, has returned from a vacation in New England. While visiting at Camp Hanoum, Thetford, Vt., where she was formerly a music counselor, she presented an informal program in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubert Farnsworth. In Connecticut she attended the festival of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony at Silvermine.

Opera Company To Spend Week At Rialto Here

'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Pagliacci' on Bill; E. C. Steffe to Sing.

Under the management of Armand Bagarozy, the Columbia Opera Company, of New York, will open a week's engagement in the Rialto Theater tomorrow night, with the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Edwin C. Steffe, resident barytone, will make his debut as a guest artist with the organization, singing the role of Silvio in Leoncavallo's opera.

Among the principal singers in the company are Louise Caselotti, mezzo-soprano, who has been a remarkable successful Carmen with the San Carlo and Hippodrome companies; Elda Ercole, Luisa Coronina and Marthe Errolle, sopranos; Gretchen Haller, mezzo-soprano; Ralph Errolle and Mario Palermo, tenors; Rocco Pandiscio and Alfredo Chigi, barytones, and Lloyd Harris, basso.

Nine performances will be given during the week, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The repertoire is as follows: Monday, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;" Tuesday, "Rigoletto;" Wednesday, "Faust;" Thursday, "Il Barbiere di Siviglia;" Friday, "La Traviata;" Saturday matinee, "Martha" (in English); Saturday night, "Carmen;" Sunday matinee, "Lucia di Lammermoor;" Sunday night, "Il Trovatore."

The Columbia Opera Company recently completed a week's stay in Baltimore, their second engagement in that city this year. In addition to their season in New York City, the organization makes regular visits to Albany, Rochester, Quebec and other Eastern cities. The company appears here under the local business management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Philadelphia Opens In D. C. October 26

Fritz Kreisler Scheduled to Be Soloist.

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will open its thirty-fifth season in Washington with a concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, October 26. Fritz Kreisler will be the soloist.

The program will include Bach's organ prelude and fugue in B minor, orchestrated by Lucien Cailliet, a clarinet player in the orchestra; Bach's E major concerto for violin, Mendelssohn's violin concerto, and excerpts from Wagner's "Siegfried."

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the second concert on November 30. The remaining three concerts in the series will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy on January 11, February 1 (Joseph Szegeti, soloist), and April 5 (John Charles Thomas, soloist). The Washington concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra are under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Pianoforte Literature Subject of Frauenheim

An historical survey of pianoforte literature will be made by Norman Frauenheim in a series of eight lecture-recitals to be given on successive Monday mornings at 11 o'clock. These illustrated talks will deal with the evolution of musical forms in particular relation to the piano, and the examples will begin with sixteenth century English compositions for the virginals and extend through Debussy. Entire programs will be devoted to Bach and Beethoven.

The first lecture-recital, to be presented tomorrow morning in the home of Mrs. Joseph Horgan, 2741 Brandywine street, will be devoted to a discussion of the influence of the church style and of folk music upon the earliest instrumental compositions. The second recital will be given October 25 in the home of Mrs. Edward H. Everett, 2304 Massachusetts avenue.

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Our Critic's Impressions Of the Carnegie International

George Braque Is Given First Prize for 'The Yellow Cloth.'

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Pittsburgh.

A bleak and depressing feeling strikes visitors to the Carnegie International Exposition before they have examined the paintings. We who are used to so many charming galleries, to glistening white walls, to light-shaded monk-cloth panels, and generally to exquisite backgrounds, cannot prevent a feeling of gloom from premeating our first impression of the International. The rooms are enormous, especially the main hall of American art. The dusty color of textiles used for walls gives an unflattering effect and produces an impression of mustiness, particularly in the French section of the exhibition. Each canvas is not displayed at its best, and probably because of this defect in presentation, many mediocre but acceptable paintings are definitely "killed."

The jury of award for prizes was composed of people known as progressives, one of whom at least is world-famous as a vital painter symbolizing the spirit of eternal youth: Raoul Dufy of France. The others were: Ferruccio Ferazzi, of Italy; Henry Varnum Poor and Judson Smith, of the United States.

Braque's Painting.

George Braque received the first prize for an abstraction in yellow. Had this been 1927, or earlier still, the Carnegie should have been congratulated for its open mindedness, its liberal views, its co-operation with what was then a living and an interesting movement. But in 1937 after the skeleton of cubism has received a decent burial and is sleeping peacefully in the dust of ages, such a belated award to Braque, is indeed too safe and too classical a choice.

Giving this prize to Braque today equals giving it to the stodgiest of academics, because for the younger creative artistic generation, both cubists and academics are, equally and in an identical manner, no more a part of "living art." Both are dead, both are history.

Braque and Kroll, winner of 1936 Pittsburgh honors, though they are seemingly at opposite poles of aesthetic thought and conception, are identically "safe" as choices for Carnegie awards. They are the classics of two different schools of expression, both of them no longer "living" schools.

Ten years ago a Carnegie jury would not have dared to give any prize to a cubist. By its own admission, the International does not wish to detect new trends, new artists, new ideas, to enhance and represent the living elements in art, but to register what has been already recognized and accepted. As it takes usually about 10 or 15 years for "the generally recognized ones of today to become the academics of tomorrow," and as Carnegie honors only those who have already become academics in their respective schools, it is consquently always about 10 or 15 years behind the times. Especially is this true of its prize awards.

Tribute to Cubism.

The Braque canvas is a moderately good example of this artist's work, though we have in Washington at the Phillips Memorial Gallery one which can be rated as really finer. Of all cubists, Braque is the "Frenchiest," the most "cartesian," the most logical, the most balanced, the most reasonable. Unlike Picasso and many others, he never produces anything in the least bit "bad taste." There is invariably a perfect rhythm of pattern and harmony of colors in his compositions, but they are dull, and usually end by boring those who possess them, just as the philosophy of Descartes, to which they so remarkably correspond, or as musical scales, even if played by the greatest composer.

Works that are exercises in structure, such as all cubist paintings, were really a way, a means, not a goal in themselves. Now that, through this influence, composition has been brought back to the sense of volumes, the Carnegie first prize to Braque comes as a wreath laid belated on cubism's rusting tombstone.

As to other Pittsburgh awards, it is doubtful that any of the canvases selected will be of lasting significance in history. But then, prize winners very rarely prove to be such. Still it seems that the custom must continue, as it has stimulating effects both on artists and public.

The second, third and fourth prizes this year are quite acceptable, and possess definite qualities of composition, structure and expression. Though "safe" choices they are not paintings from outmoded schools, either overacademic or overmodernistic in the 1920 sense, but present a cross-section of moderate elements.

French Section Small.

The Philip painting, "Dust to Dust," appears on photographs more vigorous than it is in reality. Technically it is "thin," poorly painted. Its composition is interesting though definitely reminiscent of Orozco. It has also some relation to Zoltan Sepeshy's manner of grouping figures around a center. With power and better technique it could have been a fine work. Lack of vigor cannot be charged to the Italian prize-winner. Unfortunately it responds to the sin of dryness, of linearnism (a Florentine obession, but without the Florentines' supreme architectonic sense). There are no passages between volumes, no interrelation from one form to another. Where is the pulsation of life?

Surveying the bulk of 400 other paintings at the International, one notes that the French section, though accorded a more prominent role this year than previously, is still insufficient in size and range. For many years the institute has refused to feature anything of the School of Paris. Its adviser for the French section favored the ultra-conservative wing, and during the raging period of "fauvism," during cubism's fiery, battling epoch, while those schools were vital and alive, the Pittsburgh International was continually clustered with Aman-Jans, Dagnan-Bouverets and other academic insipidities, all of them of little or no importance at that time in Paris.

Now that the wild fauves of yesteryear have become patronizing elderly gentlemen with red rosettes in their buttonholes, the classics of today, Carnegie's doors are wide open to them. But the young generation, those with unfamiliar names, who struggle and grope and search for the way, those who will emerge from decades of extremism and build the world that is to come, the great ones of tomorrow, for them there is no place in the Carnegie halls.

Younger Artists Neglected.

Considering the importance of contemporary Paris as an international art centers, there are really not enough rooms with French paintings at the International. Some younger artists, like Capon, could be included, had space been ampler. Not only is the number of artists insufficient in the French section, but each artist is not well represented, and the canvases selected are not among his most significant work.

Had I been unfamiliar with the charming production of Bonnard, I could have formed a rather poor opinion of it from the two canvases exhibited, small and probably rapid studies, of very secondary importance in their creator's artistic activity. The Utrillo painting of a church at Tarbes, 1930, is secondrate, too. The Vuillard interior is artificial, not of the best Vuillard. The Vraminck flower studies, his landscapes are a hundred times inferior to many Vramincks seen by the American public at New York dealers and private collectors. Marie Laurencin has a thinly executed oil canvas, of her worst period, lacking the earlier production's exquisitely frail and harmonious charm. Maurice Brianchon (a young man, the only one of the young generation included in the show) is not characteristically represented by a marine painting. Segonzac, a leading, most important French artist, hardly exists, so nonsignificant is the study of canoeists selected among his briliant work. Even Picasso himself, whom America knows so well, is pale and modest: his Harlequin coyly remains aside, wishing not to fight. Matiose's nude, too, stays aloof, rather quiet, attesting that the aged "fauve" now is a member of leading educational institutions in Paris, officer of the Legion of Honor, and can no longer use his teeth and claws: it would not be proper, and a bad example for the youngsters. Derain is there,

Critic Would Have Devoted More Rooms to French Section.

and his dark still-life confirms the fact that the wild generation is turning backward, and that talented and intelligent members among the savage hordes, such as he, now obey the ancient laws and settle down to paint in peace something "solid as the art of museums." It is not, however, a particularly good Derain still-life.

Those represented characteristically at the International are Waroquier, Dufy and Friecz. Dufy's "Paris" is charming, very calligraphic, bubbling with color, gaiety, life. There is no pretention of thought, or feeling, or depth, or expressive values. Dufy is a decorator, and though not a great decorator in the same sense as the Venetians, he is related to them because he, too, pretends not to being anything he is not, and does not even attempt to trespass upon self-imposed limitations. No designs are more suited than Dufy's for tapestries, wallpapers, silk prints, scarves, all decorative arts. And Dufy does not look down on these humbler forms of aristic activity. At Rodier's in Paris you can still buy some of his beautiful scarves designed a few years ago. There may be no greatness about Dufy's work, but into French art, so exhausted from extremisms, so prematurely aged and worn out by jugglers' pranks, he has injected joy, the joy of living, forerunner of a coming renovation. Though over 60, Dufy's place is with the younger generation.

Friecz at His Best.

Friecz is at his best in Pittsburgh: An undulating nude, broadly swept, all in curves. Are we going back to rounded lines? Is the cult of the vertical waning? What is interesting about Friecz is that no outline ever stops—every curve sings, every ondulation harmonizes one with the other, the canvas holds together in undulating waves as solidly as any Braque abstraction.

The French being insufficiently represented, in quantity and in quality, there is, however, more than enough space accorded to the English. Two large rooms swarm with tasteless canvases of every degree and school, from rigid academistic work to the more advanced type, but all of it is unanimously mediocre.

The Italian section is, on the contrary, interesting and very much alive, more so than anyone expected after viewing the bleak rooms of Italian painting in the Paris Exposition pavilion. There is definitely an interesting group of artists there, and we feel we want to know more about them.

The Czech, Polish, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish sections for the most part are influenced by the school of Paris. It is impossible, in a limited review, to call the public's attention to each interesting canvas in every section. However, I would like to mention Jens Sondergaard's "The Sea." Landgren, an interesting modern Swedish painter, was not included.

Corcoran Winners Present.

The Spanish section showed vigorous, sometimes even brutal, painting. Gutierrez Solana, who had an entire room at the International last year, is represented by two canvases. Germany's production is surveyed in a much more complete way than France's at the Carnegie. Both official government art and independent German art outside of Germany are included and presented together, in an excellent manner.

Among the artists with whom we are familiar are old-timers, such as Kokoschka, Otto Dix, Earl Hofer. Kokoschka's portrait of man is so extraordinarily in the manner of Liebermann that one could take it for such and date it at least 35 to 40 years or more ago. It is a strange coming-back for the veteran expressionist. Otto Dix is represented by two landscapes of the pseudo-romantic type, sweet and postcard-like. Hofer paints his "Man With a Looking Glass" vigorously, classically, almost in the Dutch seventeenth century tradition. The newer German painters, such as the second-prize winner, Josef Pieper, paint conservatively, bleakly, and with a back-thought about the moral influence of their work. As an ensemble, the German room is varied.

As we pass into the several American sections, the same remark must be made as for the French ones: There is hardly any young artist included. WPA and Treasury art projects' officials had hoped for the admission of at least two or three of their better artists as a recognition of their painstaking efforts toward the development of an American school of painting. However, very few new people were included in the show. The list is similar to innumerable other lists and catalogues of exhibitions during the last 10 or 15 years. Many of the works we have seen everywhere during the last three or four seasons. Two of the Corcoran prize-winners, known to all Washingtonians, Guy Pene du Bois' "Meditation" and Edward Hopper's landscape, are present.

Questions Arise

As one wanders through the enormous main gallery, gray and drab, a dreaded question arises, forcing its way inevitably into the inner consciousness of whoever, returning just recently from Europe, views an ensemble of what is considered to be representative of contemporary American art: What is the matter with it? What does it lack? Why is the spark of divinity and life absent?

Taken as a whole, American painters technically know how to paint. In many cases, even in the majority of cases, they have more respect for their material, the canvas and the oil and the brushes, than the average European. But somehow they seem unsure of what they want to express with the medium they know how to handle.

Recent developments in American art show us many directives, many trends haphazardly conglomerated, often contradicting each other in the most hybrid juxtapositions, instead of co-operating together in a mutual accord. This is not controversy within a common artistic field, but simply a blind going somewhere without knowing where one goes, becoming art conscious because a deep, inexplicably strange need for some sort of artistic expression has arisen in this country, but becoming art conscious without realization of what art-consciousness, or whither art-consciousness leads.

Artistically Illogical.

There has been an awakening: From slavish imitation of everything European it throws itself, in just as sterile a fashion, into the imaginary re-discovery of an art 100 per cent American, "with roots in the soil of America," with "a native flavor." From extremisms of an age-mummified academism imported from Europe, the embryonic art of the New World suddenly undergoes the opposite extremisms of a frenzied modernism, also imported from Europe, now that Europe itself is doing away with it.

Inconsistency is everywhere. One of the most logical of all countries has, as far as its artistic culture is concerned, no logic. All the good will in the world is there, even perhaps a craving to produce, to achieve, to construct and create an art which should be both a vital expression of the Nation, its spirit and its time, and an expression of the universal human element which absorbs and encompasses it, that uni-universal human element which ab-ultimately great art, ageless, timeless, eternal.

It seems that everywhere, but here most especially, it is to the younger generation that falls the heavy task, the almost overwhelming burden, of bringing into life an art yet embryonic, yet formless, whose time of ripening is assigned simultaneously with the maturity of this generation. The great wide paths of artistic development lay open before this youthful group.

Little to Hope For.

However, of those groping, struggling efforts, of this slow but evident awakening we see nothing in the American art section in the International. A glance at the list of exhibiting painters will convince anyone that, with a few exceptions, the vast majorty invited are among those from whom the future has little to hope.

Why not keep, during future Pittsburgh events, one-half of the exhibition in the same tradition as it has always been—and then venture, in another completely separate wing, to show work by the younger generation of each nation represented in the first one? And in that second wing, use adequate modern presentation, more proportionate percentage from each nation relative to the nation's international artistic importance and more representative canvases of each artist's characteristic manner, at his best? Could this not be the aim of next year's Carnegie International?

THE FIRST three prize winners at the Carnegie International Exhibition of paintings are shown on this page. Above, Braque's "The Yellow Cloth;" right, Casorati's "Woman Near a Table;" below, Pieper's "Family Portrait." There are 407 paintings in the Pittsburgh Exposition, which opened Thursday and will continue through December 5. Among the 372 artists represented, 265 are Europeans and 107 Americans.

CARNEGIE PRIZE WINNERS

First prize ($1,000)—Georges Braque (French), Paris, France. "The Yellow Cloth."

Second prize ($600)—Felice Casorati (Italian), Turin, Italy. "Woman Near a Table."

Third prize ($500)—Josef Pieper (German), Dusseldorf, Germany. "Family Portrait."

First honorable mention, with prize of $400—Robert Philipp (American), New York City. "Dust to Dust."

Second honorable mention, with prize of $300—Oskar Kokoschka (German), Prague, Czechoslovakia. "Karlsbrucke, Prague."

Third honorable mention, with prize of $200—Emilio Grau-Sala (Spanish), Barcelona, Spain. "Carnival."

Fourth honorable mention, with priza of $100—Marcel Gromaire (French), Paris, France. "The Night Watchman."

Allegheny County Garden Club Prize of $300—Vaclav Spala (Czechoslovakian), Prague, Czechoslovakia. "Still Life With Flowers."

ART NOTES

Phillips Gallery.

The print rooms of the Phillips Gallery have on display, till middle November, drawings by the French sculptor, Maillol, and also drawings by Pierre Bonnard. The latter are the second part of a series of pen and ink animal studies, for illustration of a children's book. The first part was exhibited at the Phillips Gallery print rooms last spring.

Bonnard is by far a greater painter thans draughtsman, so in a way it is being very unjust to him to formulate any idea of his work by drawings. However, for those among the public who are not familiar with this charming artist, there are at the Phillips Gallery some oil canvases which correct and complete impressions from the drawings. Bonnard is now undisputably recognized by all in France as a master. He has matured sufficiently to disentangle himself from the impressionist and post-impressionist movements and though definitely affiliated to the latter has evolved into a painter of the first rank, above transitory schools and influences. But being a colorist first, his drawings, no matter how light and amusing, lack all sculptural sense of form.

It is interesting to study in contrast the drawings of Maillol on the opposite wall. Maillol is now almost 80 years of age, and was among the earlier pupils of Rodin. He enjoys in France a considerable reputation as an established master, and is considered with Despian, the most prominent French sculptor, at least technically. A whole enormous room was filled with his statues at the Petit-Palais, for the exhibition of French independent art from 1900 to our day, which is still current now in Paris. Another large room was filled with his drawings.

Maillol's drawings are considerably different from the average sculptor's drawings, as they are not preparatory sketches for statues, but an end in themselves. Maillol in youth was a painter as well as a sculptor, and later continued drawing. The same inexplicable monotony is apparent in his drawings as in his sculpture. Perfectly marvelous technically, solid, constructed, ample and mature, they are, however, an endless repetition of the same feminine motive. And at the Phillips print rooms, as well as in the enormous rooms of the Petit-Palais in Paris, the impression one literally cannot help deriving from his work is boredom. The modernized classical forms are excellent sculpture, and perhaps still more excellent drawing, but absence of imagination and variety is keenly felt. One, however, just one of the drawings, by itself, is most satisfying.

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Awards for the twenty-fourth annual Landscape Club exhibition in this city were made as follows:

The first prize with medal went to Charles Bittinger for an oil canvas entitled "Drawing Room, Arlington."

The honorable mentions were accorded to Minor Jameson for oil painting, to Garnet W. Yex for water color and to Allen Sherwin for black and white.

Two purchase prizes were awarded to Rowland Lyon, one for oil, one for water color. The black and white purchase prize went to Oke Nordgren.

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A section of the country, until now little interested in artistic events, the inland Northwest, has just built its first art museum.

On October 5 the building was dedicated on the campus of Montana State University at Missoula. Twenty-seven American painting were loaned by the Macbeth Galleries to illustrate the development of American art during the last 50 years, and other New York galleries co-operated. The exhibition is actually on view for another week. While Missoula has always been a theatrical and musical stopping place for various touring companies, it has had until now very little artistic activity. This is an initial manifestation of excellently organized character and will certainly lead to an interesting development.

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The new Federal Art Project Gallery opened this week at 225 West Fifty-seventh street, New York. An exhibition of water colors and drawings was the opening feature. The new gallery is spacious and adequate.

S. S.

Arts Club.

The second Craftsman's exhibit will open Tuesday evening at the Arts Club of Washington. This exhibit consists of 72 medals and medallions, mostly in bronze, lent by Clyde C. Trees, of New York City. Sculptors who are represented in this exhibit include Paul Manship, Laura Gardin Fraser, E. Tait McKenzie, Gutzon Borglum, Brenda Putnam, Daniel Chester French, Frederick MacMonnies and Gaetano Cecero.

The exhibit will run through the month of November and on Sunday evening, November 21, shortly before the close of the exhibit, a motion picture will be shown at the Arts Club, illustrating the processes employed in the production of these beautiful objects. The film was made under the directoin of the Metropolitan Musuem of Art, New York City.

This is the second in the series of Craftsman's exhibits being sponsored by the industrial arts committee of the Arts Club in an effort to stimulate interest in the work being done in the various industrial arts and crafts. The first exhibit opened September 1 with wood carvings. During the month of December it is planned to present a number of illuminations and illuminated books—contemporary illuminations to be shown along with early manuscripts and books.

ART CALENDAR

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Print Rooms. Drawings by Maillol. Also drawings by Bonnard (second series of collection the first part of which was shown last year).

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STUDIO-HOUSE: Exhibition arranged by Raymond and Raymond, showing process of making color reproductions of works of art. In several instances the original canvas is shown besides the print.

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART: Exhibitions of drypoints portraits by Cadwallader Washburn, and of woodcut prints by J. Lankes.

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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, division of Graphic Arts: Special exhibition of color wood block prints by Walter Phillips, of Canada.

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ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON: Annual exhibition of the Washington Landscape Club, oils, water colors and prints.

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THE PUBLIC LIBRARY: Exhibits of color reproductions from masterpieces of the Mellon National Gallery Collection.

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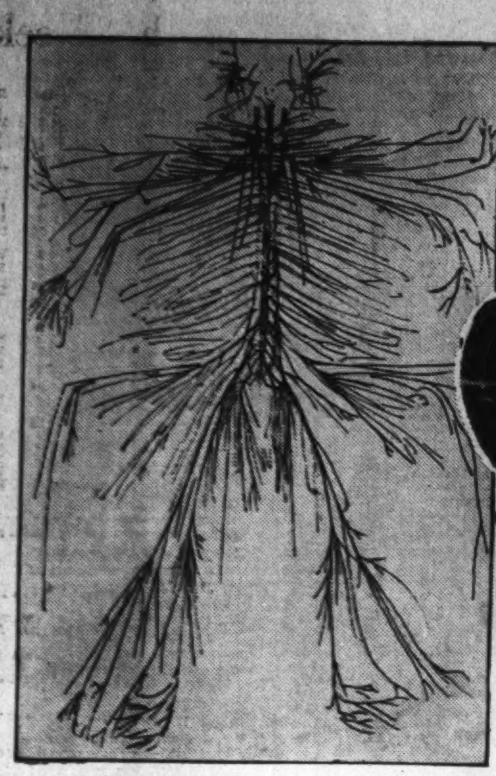
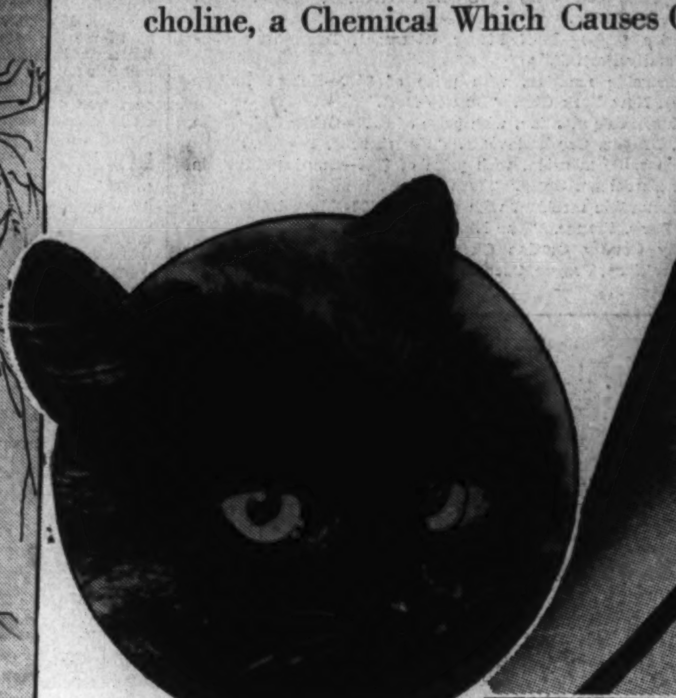
HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, from October 16 to October 31, Exhibition of reproductions of living American art.

Tiny Ion That Makes a "Champ"

Fighting, and Every Other Impulse of the Body, Traced to Acetylcholine, a Chemical Which Causes Our Muscles to Move.



Map of the human nervous system on display at the National Museum, Washington, D. C., showing the wide distribution of "telegraph wires" from the central station located in the brain.



One grain of acetylcholine would be sufficient to kill 1,690,000,000 cats—more cats than are in the known world.

The acetylcholine goes into action and a straight right to the chin follows. The insert (1) shows an ultra-microscopic photo of a normal nerve cell.

THE Brown Bomber dropped his guard as Farr feinted for the midsection and then, like a flash, Tonypandy Tommy crashed over a left that caught Louis flush on the jaw.

This is not one of the sporting pages of your favorite newspaper. This article is intended to be dignified and based on scientific research and has little or nothing to do with prize fighting. The opening paragraph is simply a reprinted extract from one account of the recent heavyweight boxing contest for the world's championship held in New York City.

But when "like a flash Tonypandy Tommy crashed over a left that caught Louis flush on the jaw," this is what exactly happened:

The Welsh battler saw an opening for a blow. The optic nerve telegraphed that information to his brain and the nerve center instantly got busy communicating orders to Tonypandy Tommy's feet to get set, to his legs to get ready for a pivot, to his left shoulder to swing, thrusting the arm forward, and for the arm and fist to let fly at the champion's jaw with a smashing blow that brought wildly excited thousands to their feet around the ringside.

All that the Brown Bomber and the Welshman knew about the blow was that suddenly one of them hit the other.

But from the purely scientific point of view, Dr. R. R. Renshaw, of New York University, is now able to offer a far more interesting explanation of what happens when a man's brain calls for any muscular action of the body.

According to Dr. Renshaw, a chemical process causes the muscles of the human body to move. The chemical is known as acetylcholine. Chemists have known for many years of the presence of acetylcholine in the body and also of its connection with muscular action; but exactly what it was and how it functioned was an unsolved mystery until Dr. Renshaw and two of his coworkers at New York University, Dr. D. Green and Dr. M. Ziff, by following a line of intensive research directed at determining the function of acetylcholine in the body, found a solution to the problem.

Acetylcholine is a chemical substance in all parts of the body at all times. Its reactions when artificially administered are so powerful that any idea of its potency verges on the fantastic.

One grain of it, according to Dr. Renshaw, would be sufficient to kill 1,690,000,000 cats. It is doubtful whether there are one-third that number of cats on earth.

One grain of acetylcholine would seriously affect the blood pressure of 1,000,000 men.

Nerves, as everyone knows, form a vast system of telephone and telegraph wires extending from the exchange, or brain central, to all parts of the body. Many of these nerve lines of communication end at the surface of a muscle. The nerves are like thousands of telephone lines connected with the central exchange located in the brain. They carry minute electrical impulses which are the silent words a man's nerve center, located in his brain, uses to talk to the fingers, toes, knees, shoulders or any other part of his body.

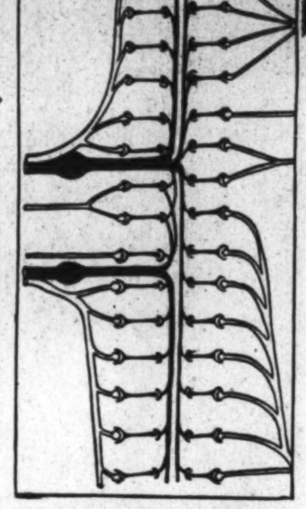
Suppose, for instance, a man intends to pick up a pencil from his desk. The conception of the action is formed in the nerve center and instantly transmitted in electrical impulses to the muscles which do the work. When the impulse reaches the particular muscle needed for performing the action it strikes a chemical substance in which the acetylcholine is kept securely guarded by a more complete compound, for the acetylcholine in the body normally is not a free agent but is surrounded by other substances which control its behavior.

The impulse from the brain penetrates the chemical wall behind which the acetylcholine is imprisoned and there it collides with the acetylcholine. An immediate reaction follows. The acetylcholine goes through a chemical transformation which results in a hydrogen ion, otherwise a tiny spasm of energy, being suddenly released and this strikes the muscle causing it to spring into action.

Following the required action all the substances engaged in the operation automatically return to the condition in which they were before the electrical impulse started the process that ended when the hydrogen ion was projected. According to Dr. Renshaw, the ion itself is absorbed.

Commenting on the research work of Dr. Renshaw and his associates into the mysteries of muscular action, an editorial writer in the New York Sun has this to say:

"You scratch your head or brush a fly off your nose. It is quickly and apparently simply done. But how? Edison remarked to an interviewer 20 years ago that although science knew a lot of things, it had not explained the co-ordination movement of the muscles. Dr. Renshaw, of New York University, recently gave an explanation. Acetylcholine is the secret, he thinks. It is a chemical present in all parts of the body, yet so powerful that one grain of it would kill more than 1,000,000,000 cats. As there are not so many cats in the known world, let us move on to a more practical example.



This may look like a part of the control board in an electric power station, but in reality it is a chart of the involuntary nerve system of the human brain along which every thought is transmitted.

"Carl Hubbell starts to wind up. His brain signals a screwball to cut the plate. The conception of his desire is flashed by nerves to his fingers, his wrist, his forearm, his elbow, his biceps, his shoulder, his waist, his back, his legs, his feet. The nerves tap outside each muscle needed for the pitch and at each point the electric impulse penetrates the substances surrounding the acetylcholine. There is a chemical transformation which results in a hydrogen ion. That spasm of energy beats against the appointed muscle and causes it to move. Long before the reader reaches this point the ball is in Mancuso's mitt, the umpire's right arm has yielded to actylcholine and all the chemicals used by Mr. Hubbell have flowed back to their places, where they stand ready to put over another strike. It is all done as quickly as the sliest of those 1,000,000,000 cats could wink an eye."

Milestones of Science

A method of removing flourine from drinking water and thus preventing mottled enameling of the teeth, has been announced by Prof. H. V. Smith, of the University of Arizona. His system simply means the filtering of water through animal bones.

* * * *

The Hayden Planetarium, New York City, has introduced a new type of thrill for its visitors by taking them on a journey of 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles out into space for a close-up of the Andromeda nebula in the Milky Way.

* * * *

Hands caked with grease and dirt are easily washed with a "vacuum" glove, just patented. The glove is made of crepe rubber and is worn on each hand, in turn, as the two hands are being washed in the usual manner. As the glove is flexed the rubber sucks dirt from the pores of the skin.

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Wheat grains, exploded by steam after the manner of breakfast cereals, are now being mixed with rubber to form a plastic filler for the joints between slabs in concrete roads.

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A new streamline steam locomotive recently exhibited in Paris is said to have maintained a speed of 90 miles an hour. The locomotive is scientifically sheathed to reduce air resistance without making any of the working parts inaccessible.

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Easton, Pa., boasts of being one of the best lighted cities in the United States. It recently became the first city in the country to light its main traffic approaches with high-visibility sodium lights for the protection of those entering or leaving the city at night. Ninety-eight lights, emitting mellow, orange-yellow illumination, are installed on three two-lane concrete thoroughfares. Pennsylvania's Safety Division is studying the new safety illumination and its effect on traffic accidents. The experiment may bring their installation elsewhere.

* * * *

Through the subjection of coal to high pressure and the chemical combination of gases formerly consumed as raw fuel, two new processes of producting synthetic gasoline have been discovered, according to Prof. Flours H. Baxter, of the American Chemical Society. He adds the comforting assurance that if the prices of motor gasoline go much higher, more than 200,000,000 barrels of the new synthetic gasoline will be available annually for motorists.

Gas Mask Demand Increases.

The British government's announced intention to outfit the entire civilian population of the British Isles with gas masks is responsible for a rapidly increasing demand for chemists in England, according to Dr. James E. Kendall, head of the department of chemistry at Edinburgh University, Scotland, who attended the American Chemical Society meeting at the University of North Carolina.

The world armament race was a strong contributing factor to recent chemical development, Dr. Kendall declared, but he does not believe chemical warfare has developed very far beyond the World War stage.

"I very much doubt if a chemical weapon practical for use in warfare and more deadly than mustard gas will be developed," said Dr. Kendall. "In fact, a gas more toxic in lower concentration than mustard gas would be too volatile for such use, particularly in warm weather or in hot climates. Mustard gas is sufficiently deadly, anyway. Casualties at the Edgewater arsenal, where they manufactured the gas during the war, were greater in proportion to the number of men than in any outfit on the Western Front."

Periscope 300 Years Old.

The 300th anniversary of the invention of the periscope is being observed this year at Danzig. Johann Hevelius constructed the first one in 1637, his object being to provide armies with an instrument by means of which they could observe the enemy from cover, as, for instance, from a trench. He called it a "polemoscope" and it consisted of a field glass equipped with two plain mirrors inclined at an angle of 45 degrees. During the World War it was called a "trench-mirror." Rear row spectators still use them at games and parades.

GOOD MUSIC *Means* GOOD MILK

Joseph Bryan, a farmer at Portland, Ind., has reported to the Agriculture Department, at Washington, D. C., that he is getting more and better milk since he turned on the radio in his barn at milking time.

This is in line with the theory of experts of the Agriculture Department that music, and especially good music, has a soothing effect on cows when they are being milked.

"It is important," said T. E. Woodward, of the department's dairy division, "that a cow should never be excited by loud or boisterous noises at milking time. Give them good music. If a radio is used, only soothing selections should be chosen."

"After all," one department official remarked, "cows and all other quadrupeds don't like tin-panny music any better than most humans."

Teaching Three "R's" by Radio

The city of Chicago claims the honor of conducting the first school of the air. When 315,000 elementary grade pupils were kept from the classrooms recently due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis, lessons were broadcast over radio stations, and the children, listening in at home, heard their teachers just as clearly as in the classroom. In the accompanying photo Principal Robert D. Gregg, of Mulligan School, and Assistant Superintendent Minnie E. Fallon begin school.

Whisky and Milk Run Engines, Point Trend of Future Autos

Experimenters Find Diesel Machines Will Operate on Almost Any Liquid Which Burns; Fuel Oil Tried Successfully in Motor Cars.

Los Angeles. — Running the family bus on that bane of childhood—castor oil—may sound like a pipe dream to the average motorist, but scientists are working on that very possibility. In fact, the day may not be far distant when the car owner saying "Fill-er-up" may be ordering, not gasoline, but any one of a number of strange fuels.

So it is revealed by investigations of the Hemphill Diesel Schools Research Bureau into development work on possible automotive fuels of the future. This research group found that scientists and fuel experts of many countries are experimenting with such unorthodox fuels as cottonseed oil, soy bean oil, oils derived from peanuts, coconuts, and olives, whale oil and fish oils.

When and if the motorist uses one or the other of these oils as fuel for his car, there will be a Diesel engine beneath the hood, state the directors of this research bureau. Only Diesel engines can operate on such oils, they explain, and while the average American motorist little realizes the possibility of some day driving a Diesel-powered car, the scientists and fuel experts carrying on this experimental work believe that the day is close at hand. Diesel engines are widely used in trucks and small Diesel motors are already in use in private cars abroad. These engines now burn fuel oil derived from petroleum, but science is interested, of course, in discovering substitute fuels.

While studying this work, the Hamphill Research Bureau found that some of the vegetable oils mentioned have actually been used in Diesel engines operating in Central and South America. This is not surprising, the researchers say, as a Diesel engine will run on almost any liquid that will burn. They report that a Diesel engine in the Los Angeles Hamphill School was operated on whisky and one in the Detroit Hemphill School on milk.

These performances were merely demonstrations, the research body explained, adding that science is putting its routine efforts on developing fuels for regular use.

Time for Eruption Draws Near; Steam Clouds Warn Hawaiians

Mauna Loa's Outbreaks Come Every Three and a Third Years; Long-Inactive Hualailai Now Beginning to Rumble, Spout Steam.

HILO, HAWAII (U.P.).—Clouds of steam recently pouring from the ancient and long inactive volcano of Hualailai has reminded islanders that time for another series of volcanic eruptions is approaching. One crater outbreak usually is due from Mauna Loa every three and a third years. The last major eruption was in November 1935.

Hawaii's two main, active volcanoes are Kilausa, with its "fire pit," Halemaumau, and Mauna Loa, a huge, dome-shaped mountain towering more than 13,600 feet. A crater at the summit of Mauna Loa is Mokuaweoweo.

Kilauea actually is a crater on the tremendous sprawling flank of Mauna Loa, known as the world's biggest single mountain, and is located at an altitude of approximately 4,000 feet. Halemaumau fire pit is an almost perfect circular hole in Kilauea's fantastic lava surface.

Cones 200 Feet High.

Halemaumau actually is a sort of plug leading into the fiery depths of the volcanic region underlying this entire section of the island of Hawaii, which is almost 200 miles from Honolulu, on the island of Oahu. Its circular sides fall away precipitately—much in the fashion of Crater Lake, near Medford, Oreg.—to a depth of approximately 1,000 feet. Floor of the "house of fire" is tumbled, rifted lava, scarred by fire, and dotted with blackened cinder cones left by previous activity. Some of the cones are 100 to 200 feet high, although from the pit's rim they seem no more than ant hills.

The pit is about one mile in diameter.

Its floor actually rises and falls with the pressure of lava, steam, and gas from below. In times of violent eruption it may rise to within a few feet of the surface, or spill molten lava over into the vast, hardened area of pumice and mingled lava which forms Kilauea's bed.

The Volcano House, an old-time hotel, overlooks Kilauea from the main highway skirting the volcano. Since the area is in the Hawaii National Park, headquarters of park rangers and guides are maintained in an observation post near Halemaumau. Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist and observer at Kilauea for years, has a home and observation post well within Kilauea's confines. It is located below the rim of Kilauea, commanding a full view of the crater and the Halemaumau pit—so far below, in fact, that Dr. Jagger has to have an extra long arrangement of stove-pipe to carry smoke from his stove above the house, due to prevailing winds.

Kilauea is only some 30 miles from Hilo, a principal city and port of Hawaii. Hilo is a town of some 20,000 persons, located on a crescent-shaped harbor. Mauna Loa's main summit lies some 30 miles farther to the west of Kilauea.

Rich Area Between.

Between Hilo and Kilauea is a lush, rising section of sub-tropic land, covered with tree-ferns, dense bush, flowers and trees. Some sugar lands also cover the area.

Between Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, a sharp, 13,825-foot high volcanic peak which frequently is snow-covered, is a huge "saddle" of land covered with repeated lava flows dating back to 1843 and earlier. Scant trees and brush, with some sheep and cattle stations, are in the district.

The Wailuku River, partial source of Hilo's water supply and other fresh water streams thread the slopes leading to the sea.

During the last major eruption on the north slope of Mauna Loa in November, 1935, lava threatened to dam the source of the Wailuku River. One source of this outbreak was five miles below the summit of Mokuaweoweo crater in Mauna Loa, and the flow, advancing over a five mile front, burned its way through forest lands for several miles before abating.

"The law of cycle recurrence on Mauna Loa for 101 years is one crater outbreak for every three and a third years," said Dr. Jaggar in one report on the volcano, "and one lava flow every six years.

"There is good evidence in recent history for 11-year cycles—1903-1913, 1914-24, 1925-35. These include both Mauna Loa and Kilauea, each cycle with at least two eruptions at Mauna Loa; Kilauea pit (Halemaumau) variously sprouting, fluctuating, or rising, and the lava as a whole effervescing strongly and sinking at end of the cycle.

"The cycle is terminated by a very quiet year or years. The quiet years were 1913, 1925 and 1936."

Drink of Salty Water Visioned as Cancer Cure

Recent Experiments Succeed in Bombarding Salt With Atoms to Make Artificial Radium Solution Which Patient May Drink in Glass.

By Stephen J. McDonough.
(Associated Press Science Writer.)

The day when cancer may be treated with artificial radium dissolved in a glassful of water has approached a step nearer to reality.

Since the discovery of radium and X-rays, scientists have tried to find methods of applying these radiations, which kill cancerous growths, directly to them without harming other tissues. In treating some types of cancer they have succeeded but others have been too deep-seated to respond to these forms of treatment.

Radium, because of its rarity and powerful radiation, could not be fed to a person because it might become lost and do more harm than good, and X-rays can be generated only in a complicated vacuum tube.

So this approach to cancer treatment appeared impossible until recently when a group of physicists at the University of California, under Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, created radioactive, or radium-like, salt by bombarding it in their atom-smashing machine. Thus they forged a new cancer weapon.

Table Salt Used.

The salt is ordinary table salt, known to the chemist as sodium chloride. When it is bombarded by atomic particles moving with a power of 6,000,000 electron volts, the sodium is transformed into a slightly heavier form, which then breaks down into the related metal magnesium. The magnesium immediately emits gamma rays, the same kind as are given off by radium, which are destructive to cancer growths.

When this radioactive chemical was created the University of California scientists approached the use of it on human beings with even more caution than William Conrad Roentgen used when he began to experiment with his newly discovered X-rays, or Marie and Pierre Curie with radium.

In the current proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, however, Dr. Joseph G. Hamilton, of the University of California Medical School, reports that the new salt has been used on 11 persons to study its effects on normal and diseased tissues.

Tried On Humans.

It was first tried on two victims of leukemia, the cancer-like disease in which the white blood cells run wild, and on another patient suffering from cancer of the lymph nodes. "No definite clinical improvement resulted," Dr. Hamilton said, and the experiment might appear as another medical failure. However, he added, "No toxic effects were observed" and the experimenters went ahead cautiously to study the effects of larger doses of radioactive salt on normal human beings.

These human guinea pigs, after swallowing a glassful of water in which was dissolved the active salt, began shooting off radium rays from all parts of their bodies and continued to do so for ten hours or more. If they took enough of it they would undoubtedly glow with ghostly light. But they would without a doubt soon be dead.

So the University of California pioneers in artificial radioactivity are now trying to compromise between the harmless dose and the harmful one to find the mid-point at which artificial radium will kill cancer without harming the person who has the disease. Cancer victims in late stages of the disease might be willing to offer themselves as patients in the hope of a cure but the California experimenters warn that they are not yet ready to try the treatment on any large scale. They are only now feeling their way toward what they hope may be a new treatment.

Fever Halts Fever.

Use of a fever to treat another fever was advanced as a likely treatment in another outstanding medical report of the week by Dr. Walter J. Zeiter, of the Cleveland (Ohio) clinic.

The disease treated, Dr. Zeiter declared, was undulant fever, generally contracted by drinking raw milk of cows or goats. The same bacteria which causes contagious abortion in these animals causes the fever in human beings. "It is now recognized as a widespread and fairly prevalent human ailment," he added, "but methods for its treatment are still somewhat uncertain."

Undulant fever can be successfully treated by giving the patient malaria or typhoid fever, Dr. Zeiter said, or artificial fever in the heat cabinets which have given excellent results in the treatment of advanced syphilis.

'Magic Houses' Give Swedes Attractive Homes for $500

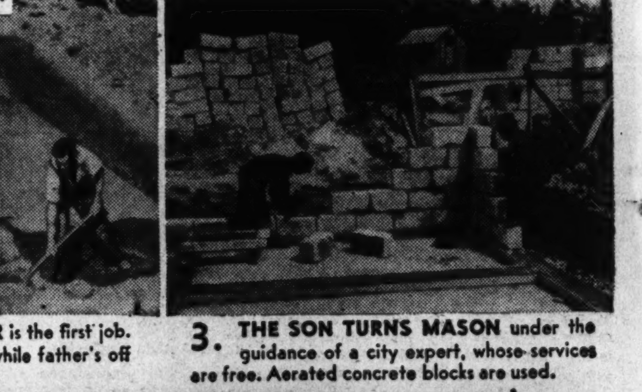
By The A. P. Feature Service.

Three thousand so-called magic houses dot the outskirts of Stockholm, Sweden—neat, efficient little homes costing from $500 to $750. They're the result of Sweden's continuing drive for low-cost housing.

With owners and their families doing most of the work, the houses bob up like mushrooms. All parts are pre-fabricated.

The only cash payment required is $75 for marking out the building site. Municipal funds finance payments over 20 years or longer.

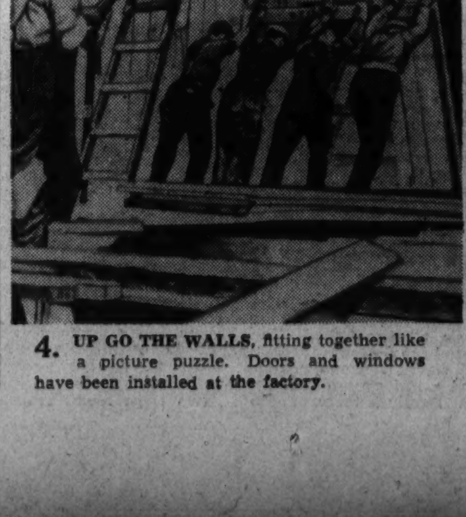
Here is the picture record of a four-room magic house as built by a Swedish workman of average means with the aid of his family and neighbors.



1. THE SITE was selected in this attractive Magic House colony. Note the attention paid to roads, and the fair-sized plot allotted each family.

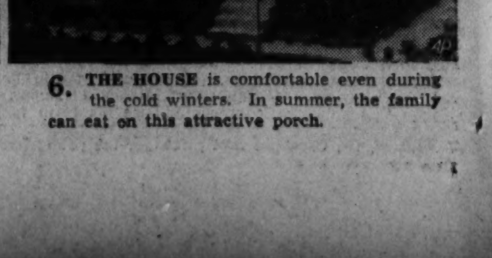
2. DIGGING THE CELLAR is the first job. Mother and son pitch in while father's off to his own work.

3. THE SON TURNS MASON under the guidance of a city expert, whose services are free. Aerated concrete blocks are used.



4. UP GO THE WALLS, fitting together like a picture puzzle. Doors and windows have been installed at the factory.

5. THE INTERIOR is cozy without being crowded. This is the combination living and dining room.



6. THE HOUSE is comfortable even during the cold winters. In summer, the family can eat on this attractive porch.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Workshop to Become Air Little Theater

Irving Reis, Columbia Director, Begins Supervision of Baltimore Group Efforts Following Study of English Drama; Odds and Ends of Air Interest.

By John H. Heiney.

The prospect of a new "little theater" movement in American radio circles has appeared with the creation of the first subsidiary of the Columbia Workshop, in Baltimore, to be known as Unit 1. Further, an indication that the Workshop's influence has spread beyond these borders is reported by Irving Reis, director of the experimental drama programs for the Columbia network, who has just returned from a trip to England and Ireland.

As a matter of record, Reis was in Washington last week to confer with officials of the Radio Project, Office of Education, in regard to the new "Brave New World" series which will be presented in first installment November 1. Reis will personally direct the series of 26 half hours designed to promote the Good Neighbor policy between the Americas.

From here he hustled to Baltimore where the new Workshop group is preparing for its debut performance October 20. Reis will be general supervisor and Sidney Paul, a young actor and director who has been associated with Johns Hopkins University, will direct the local productions. A definite incentive to Baltimore drama groups to do really worth while things is foreseen and if this Baltimore experiment, through the co-operation of WCAQ, succeeds, an extension of the Workshop plan throughout the country is expected.

As a direct result of his study of radio drama in England and Ireland the young Columbia director is planning a series of "documentary" dramatizations in the English fashion. These, known as "actuality broadcasts" to English listeners, have become tremendously popular. One recently represented life in the London subway. The "voice" of the famous Underground first was recorded by special equipment placed on cars and stations in rush hours, late at night, in Trafalgar Square, at suburban stations and elsewhere. Then the history of the tubes and their everyday routine was dramatized. Finally the sound records were used as a realistic background for the dialog.

On the whole, Reis is decidedly complimentary to dramatic work of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Many of his impressions of British broadcasting were offered "off the record" but this much is certain: we, on this side, cannot josh the British radio system when it comes to the radio dramatic art. As Reis says: "B. B. C., was producing vivid plays as far back as 1929—such productions as Richard Hughes' 'Danger,' Tyrone Guthrie's 'Squirrel Cage' and 'The Flowers Are Not for You to Pick.'"

Score Another for Rudy Vallee as the Stroud Twins Make Big Time.

No one will say 1937 went into radio history without its fair share of novelties and newly developed stars. Rudy Vallee alone has brought out three of the best of the crop. First, Edgar Bergen and his wooden pal, Charlie McCarthy. Early last spring, no one had ever heard of Charlie McCarthy, with the possible exception of inveterate old-time vaudeville patrons. Then came Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. Like McCarthy, Betty Lou does not exist except as a vocal expression of "her" master.

To top off Vallee's record, he produced the Stroud Twins. And even here the McCarthy-Betty Lou illusion is almost duplicated for the Stroud Twins are real twins. They look so much alike that really only one would be necessary for the act if physical appearance made any difference. The twins are 27 years old and have been tumbling their way (literally) through night clubs and theater engagements for many years Originally they were an acrobatic act.

They got into comedy by accident. Once playing the tops in vaudeville, they added a little curtain speech to their tumbling act. It drew laughs so they kept it up. They come from a small town near Dallas, Tex.; first job was with the John Robinson circus; then vaudeville and three years ago the team broke up while Charlie, one of the brothers, wrote scripts in Hollywood. Last year they teamed again for night club work and literally had never worked in a radio studio until the first Vallee appearance a short time ago.

All of which is of interest because their first radio engagement is with a show already studded with "big names"—the variety hour Sunday nights with Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen and others. That is not only fast company for neophytes—but doubtless ends all speculation as to whether W. C. Fields will return to the show as comedy relief. However, those in charge of the program say Fields will return when his picture is completed.

About the Announcers' Contest and Other Matters of Interest.

Radio announcers in these local precincts can now return to normal and be themselves. Henry Kaufman's annual contest, to select the best local spieler, is over. Some time next week the judges will have turned in their reports and some young man will thrill to the title "Washington's best announcer." And more than that, will receive a huge cup as a material evidence of his superiority. Bill Coyle won the first cup two years ago and Larry Elliot became "champ" last year.

A lady with a very friendly and sincere voice telephoned last week to ask why it would not be possible to have musical numbers identified after they had been played instead of before. The lady made an excellent point and I am in complete accord with the suggestion. However, the network programs are routined in New York or Chicago or Hollywood and it would appear as a rather hopeless game, getting the broadcast barons to announce titles after the songs have been played.

Here in Washington, however, we might induce studio bosses to at least sample the possibilities. In periods in which records are played this would be comparatively simple. I agree with the person who called. There is nothing more irritating or disappointing than to miss the title of a tune and then, recognizing it as an old favorite whose title I would like to know, realize that the title has gone before. I am definitely in favor of the identification of each song after the number has been played.

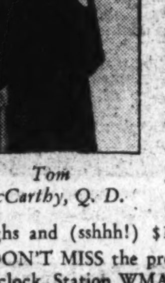
Harry Salter, "Hit Parade" maestro, points out that some of the biggest song hits were composed in a matter of minutes. Al Jolson wrote "April Showers" while sitting in a boardwalk cafe in Atlantic City one afternoon. The Gershwin brothers fashioned "Winteggreen for President" between play rehearsals one day. Cole Porter idled away three-quarters of an hour waiting to go to a party in writing "What Is This Thing Called Love?" And Noel Coward did "I'll See You Again" in a cab from Times Square to Sixty-seventh street.

Someone with a flair for digging into the past also contributes the facts that Paul Whiteman and Abe Lyman once drove taxicabs . . . Jackie Heller once was amateur flyweight boxing champ of Pennsylvania and Bruce Kamman (Kaltenmeyer) played cornet in a circus band.

This is a day of song revivals. Benny Goodman alone has brought out numberless old favorites of years past and dressed them up with swing arrangements. For example, Johnny Green wrote "Body and Soul" in 1928, when he was 19 years old. But his royalties reached their all-time high last August.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

THAT OLD maestro . . . Tom McCarthy . . . returns to the microphone this week as head man in a new series of Washington Post radio shows, 9 to 9:30 p. m., every Wednesday over Station WMAL.



Tom McCarthy, Q. D.

BACK FROM a Roving Reporter's assignment that carried him through 22 States to the West Coast and back this summer, writing daily on what he saw and heard along the way, McCarthy has, since then, bent his inquisitive pen to scenes nearer home in a daily Washington Post column on people and things in and about the District of Columbia.

NOW, continuing his column, he comes back to the air as *Judge* McCarthy, Q. D. *(Doctor of Questions)*. And every Wednesday evening, throughout the winter, he will preside over The Washington Post's "Umbrella Court of the Air," a half-hour of fun, laughs and (sshhh!) $18 in prizes every week.

DON'T MISS the premiere . . . this Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, Station WMAL.

Four Air Artists Who Entertain This Week

Wendy Barrie makes her first regular radio appearance as comedian of the new Jack Haley variety shows, WRC, Saturday nights. Center: The candid cameraman found Norma Talmadge and George Jessel in this husband-and-wifely pose as their first "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood" was aired last Sunday night, WOL.

Tony Wons, after a retirement of 18 months in the backwoods of Canada, again is entertaining from his scrap book. Wons is among radio's oldest performers. Ann Leaf is supporting with background and mood music at the organ. Wons is presented from WJSV three mornings each week.

New Talent to Find Gateway To Air in 'Rising Stars' Hour

New musical talent, to be chosen by a jury of auditions, will have a gateway to radio in the new WRC program tonight, replacing the current "Sunday Night Party" at 10 o'clock.

Pauline Pierce, leading mezzo-soprano of the Russian Opera Company, will be the first soloist of the series tonight. She has sung three seasons at Chautauqua and is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music.

Besides the new vocal and instrumental artists to be introduced to the radio audience, regular features of the program will be the music of an orchestra conducted by Alexander Smallens and composed of members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, a mixed chorus of 70 voices directed by Hans Fuerst, and comment by Richard Gordon.

The program will present not only talented young musicians, but seasoned artists who have not yet achieved stardom. One candidate will be selected each week for a debut. These selections will be made by the jury of auditions, composed of Alexander Smallens, Alma Gluck and Ernest Schelling. At the end of each cycle of four weeks, the outstanding artist of the cycle will be selected by a committee of awards composed of the members of the jury of auditions and other such distinguished musicians as Efram Zimbalist, Myra Hess, Olga Somaroff, Stokowski and Ernest Hutcheson.

Each contestant appearing on this "Rising Musical Stars" program will receive a gold medal, the winner of each four-weeks cycle a cash award of $500 and the winner of the entire series, to be presented on the thirteenth program, a first prize of $1,000.

The program is the idea of Mme. Yolanda Mero-Irion, president of the Women's National Radio Committee, who will supervise the series.

Script Action in War Zone.

The new "Follow the Moon" series, which stars Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson from Monday to Friday at 5 p. m., WJSV, will be the first radio program to place its script action in the center of the Sino-Japanese war. Dawson, playing the role of Clay Bannister, and Miss Hitz, as the newly married Mrs. Bannister, will continue their honeymoon trip in the Far East. What happens when the young couple become implicated in international intrigue will be described in the dramatization of their adventures.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, October 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Meeder	Melody Hour....	Top o' the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Morning	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Mrs. Ballard	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" " ..	8:45
9:00	H. Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Music	at Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Know Washington.	Church Songs..	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit ...	Russian	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" " ...	Melodies	Cubanetta	Air	10:15
10:30	Madrigal Singers	Dreams of	Art Brown	News	10:30
10:45	" "	Long Ago	" "	Christian Science	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music ...	" "	Texas Rangers.	11:00
11:15	Silver Flute	Neighbor Nell ...	" "	Home Counsel..	11:15
11:30	" "	Chopin	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Melodic Cameos.	Anniversary	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Concert Hall....	Southernaires	News; Organ	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	" "	"	Organ	Family	12:15
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Cantor Shapiro...	Salt Lake Tab-	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	" " ...	ernacle Choir	12:45
1:00	G. Hall's	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" "	Music	Air	1:15
1:30	Tuskegee	Spelling Bee.....	Ted Weems'	Sunday Players	1:30
1:45	Institute Choir	" "	Orchestra	" "	1:45
2:00	Sunday Drivers..	Magic Key	Art Brown, Organ	Kiddies Review	2:00
2:15	" " ..	" "	Redskins-	" "	2:15
2:30	Back Home	" "	Pittsburgh	Lew White	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Football	St. Louis Se'nade	2:30
3:00	Tapestry of	Variety Show....	" "	Columbia	3:00
3:15	Melody	" "	" "	Composers'	3:15
3:30	Bicycle Party...	Fishface and	" "	Commission	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Figsbottle	" "	Concert	3:45
4:00	Briggsville	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Approval House.	National Vespers	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	World Is Yours.	Shilkret's Orch ...	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	Metropolitan	Hollywood Spot...	Silver Theater..	5:00
5:15	" " ...	Opera Auditions	Immaculate	" " ..	5:15
5:30	The Time of	Ed McConnell....	Concep. Service	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	Your Life	" " ..	Music	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Microphone Play..	Thirty Minutes	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	" " ..	in Hollywood	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of	Heintze Duo	Ave Maria Hour..	Romantic	6:30
6:45	Today	Novelty Orchestra.	" " ..	Rhythms	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny.....	Popular Classics ..	News; Music ...	Open House ...	7:00
7:15	" "	" " ...	Watch Tower	" " ...	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Italian Hour	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Jerry Belcher...	Orchestra	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Variety, With	G. M. Concert...	Benny Davis'	Arch McDonald	8:00
8:15	Don Ameche	" " ..	Stardust Revue	Glen Carow ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" " ..	You Be the Judge	David Ross'	8:30
8:45	" "	" " ..	King's Orchestra .	Birthday Party	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Hollywood	Five-Star Final...	Sunday Evening	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Playhouse	" " ...	Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	W. Winchell	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Irene Rich	Another Racket ..	" "	9:45
10:00	Rising Musical	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour..	Hollywood	10:00
10:15	Stars	" "	" " ..	Showcase	10:15
10:30	NBC Program ..	Cheerio	" " ..	Headlines and	10:30
10:45	" "	"	" " ..	Bylines	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	E. Hawkins'	Glen Gray's	11:00
11:15	Morgan's Orch..	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News; Orch....	" " ...	Ted Weems'	News	11:30
11:45	Williams' Orch..	" " ...	Orchestra	Calloway's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Barney Rapp's	Sign Off	G. Olsen's	Henry King's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Sign Off	....	Wayne King's	Red Norvo's	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	Sign Off	1:00

On the Air Today

Clark Gable is the headline attraction of Don Ameche's variety hour, WRC, at 8. He and Ameche will be heard in a sketch. Nelson Eddy will sing "One Alone," "Chumleigh Fair" and "Tommy Lad." The Stroud Twins make their debut in big-time radio as a feature of the hour, having done very well as guests of Vallee's variety show as unknown artists. With Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and Dorothy Lamour as usual.

• • • •

Jack Benny presents his own version of "Lost Horizon," WRC, at 7. Musically: "Blue Bonnet" and "Have You Got Any Castles?" . . . Phil Baker presents his version of "Wee Willie Winkie," with the aid of Patsy Kelly, WJSV, at 7:30. Musically: "Big Boy Blue," "You Can't Have Everything" and "Sing and Be Happy."

• • • •

Tyrone Power, supported by Ida Lupino, offers "Petticoat Fever," WMAL, at 9, in the new "Hollywood Playhouse" half-hour . . . "San Francisco," theme song of the motion picture of that name, will be sung by the star of both the picture and the "Open House," WJSV, at 7, Jeanette MacDonald. Other selections to be sung by Miss MacDonald or Wilbur Evans include "I Didn't Know," "All Through the Night," "Jewel Song" from "Faust" and Friml's "Frasquita."

• • • •

The "Magic Key" turns today to Reindeer Point, Greenland, WMAL, at 2, for a report from Commander C. J. MacGregor on activities of his Arctic expedition. Mary Small also will be heard in a group of popular tunes and Linton Wells will interview a foreign newspaper correspondent. With Frank Black and orchestra.

• • • •

Rosalind Russell and Jimmie Stewart, co-starring in the "Silver Theater," will present another chapter of "First Love," WJSV, at 5. Felix Mills, musical conductor, has composed a special score depicting the spirit of the carnival which backgrounds the installment . . . Irene Rich is presented in "One Round Murphy," WMAL, at 9:45.

• • • •

An all-Wagner program has been scheduled for the "Music Hall on the Air," WMAL, at 12:30. "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" opens the hour . . . At 11:30 a. m., WMAL, the anniversary of Chopin's death will be observed, from Warsaw by short wave, with Henry Sztompka playing Chopin compositions on the composer's piano.

• • • •

"Metropolitan Auditions" presents Rose Dirman, lyric soprano; Elwood Hawkins, barytone, and Helen Mader, contralto, WMAL, at 5. Miss Dirman has done considerable "ghost singing" for Hollywood stars in pictures. Mr. Hawkins is a native of Sykesville, Md. . . . Marion Talley includes in her half-hour, WRC, at 5, "My Johann," by Grieg; Kreisler's "Stars in My Eyes," "Going Home" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

• • • •

Smilin' Ed McConnell includes in his program, WMAL, at 5:30, "Rollin' Down the River," "Did You Mean It?" "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Moonlight Ray," "Swing Along Chillun," "Bells of St. Mary's" and "In the Evening by the Moonlight."

Concert of Music Exclusively Written for Air at WJSV at 3

The first concert devoted entirely to music written for the radio and the premiere of radio's first opera will be given when Howard Barlow directs the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in an impressive two-hour concert, ending the "Everybody's Music" series, this afternoon at 3, WJSV.

In addition to the opera, which is Louis Gruenberg's libretto and score based on the famous novel of W. H. Hudson, "Green Mansions," all the compositions except one which have been written for the Columbia Composers' Commission will be performed in review. The exception is Howard Hanson's Third Symphony, which received its world premiere in this series, September 19.

The program follows:

Music for radio, a "Saga of the Prairie" — Aaron Copland
"Concertino for Piano and Orchestra" — Walter Piston
Jesus Maria Sanroma, piona soloist.
"Time Suite" .... Roy Harris
"Green Mansions" .... Louis Gruenberg
The Cast.
Abel .... Ernest McChesney, tenor
Rima .... Hollace Shaw, soprano
Guiana Savage Chief, Melville Ray, tenor
Voice of the Woods ..... Stanley Davis, musical saw
Narrator .... Frank Gallop
Women's chorus, male chorus.
"Lenox Avenue" ...... William Grant Still
Walter Gross, piano soloist; Juano Hernandez, narrator; mixed chorus.

The intermission is to be occupied with talks by all six commissioned composers.

An interesting result of the composers' commission experiment is that the works of Piston and Harris will receive their second performances in revised form. The revisions were made on the basis of these writers' opportunity to experiment with the orchestra and their widened experience with radio generally by association with this series. The alterations mostly affect instrumentation.

Gruenberg's opera translates into music one of the most widely-known books of modern times. It is the charming story of a young prospector who is taught the wonders of true nature in the jungles of South America by a young girl who has known no other life but that of the forest.

Gruenberg seizes upon the sylvan setting of this story as something of a composer's holiday. He spent days in the forest making note of bird calls, he says, and has sought with conventional instruments to give the effect of running, sunlit water and of the fluttering of birds' wings. Probably his most novel effect is furnished by a musical saw designed to imitate the forest girl's odd woodland call before she is established as a human.

Radio Has Raised Standards Of Music Is Claim of Survey

Proof that radio has raised the public standard of taste in music (as well as some up-to-the-minute hints to program directors on what music is of widest appeal) is claimed in the results of a questionnaire recently circulated to a group whose interest in music is primarily that of the average home-owner.

The group comprised owners of new electric organs, mainly private individuals and not professional musicians or connoisseurs. The purpose was to determine the content of a book just published of "easy arrangements" for the electric organ, the sort of music of wide appeal that could be played by anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of the piano or organ.

The question asked was merely what compositions were most liked by the recipients.

The leading entries in order of preference were:

Largo .... Handel
New World Symphony .... Dvorak
Serenade .... Schubert
Ave Maria .... Schubbert
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" .... Goddard
Meditation from "Thais" .... Massenet
Londonerry Air .... Traditional

Nearly all these, it will be noted, are of the classical order or close to it.

The whole episode, in the opinion of John Hammons, arranger of the music, tends to show not only that good music is widely appreciated, but that the old favorites are still the best liked.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.77
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLRA4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
VK-2ME—Sydney	31.28	9.59
JZK—Tokyo	19.9	15.1
GSG—London	16.8	17.79
GSI—London	19.6	15.26
GSO—London	19.7	15.18
GSP—London	19.7	15.18
ZTJ—Johannesburg	49.2	6.09

Sunday.

1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
4:45 p. m. JZK—Children's songs.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Sunday evening's program.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—Hungarian folklore melodies.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Melodies of the world.
8:00 p. m. GSD, GSF—Westminster Players.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards.
1:15 a. m. VK2ME—Talk on Australia.

Monday.

1:30 p. m. ZTJ—"Goodbye to Yesterday," a play.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Music, news.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; one-act from opera; scientific survey; Sicilian folk songs.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSF—"A Mint o' Money," a play.
7:00 p. m. RAN—News; program for English listeners.
9:30 p. m. DJD—Songs from "The Bat."
10:30 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Empire Follies."
12:45 a. m. JZK—Choral selections.

Tuesday.

1:00 p. m. ZTJ—"Scarlet Pimpernal," serial drama.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—"Longing for the South Seas," folk songs.
6:00 p. m. DJD—One Day in Berlin.
7:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Memories of an Irish Childhood."
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera; international music.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Reich auto roads.
9:15 p. m. YV5RC—Dance orchestra.
9:55 p. m. GSB, GSD—Short recital of sea shanties.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Drama.

Wednesday.

1:00 p. m. ZTJ—Waltz Dream, by Oscar Strauss.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; band concert.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy Program, to America.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—Gypsy Fantasy.
7:05 p. m. GSF, GSD—Scenes from "The Winter's Tale."
7:30 p. m. DJD—Jurgen Wullenweber, play.
9:30 p. m. DJD—"The Magic Flute," by Mozart.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Concert, faculty of Arts Museum.
10:30 p. m. GSB, GSD—"At the Black Dog."

Thursday.

2:30 p. m. ZTJ—Trafalgar Day.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Beautiful Melodies.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
7:00 p. m. RAN—For English listeners.
7:45 p. m. YV5RC—Juan Alvarado, singer.
7:55 p. m. OLR4A—Light music.
8:00 p. m. GSD, GSF—Trafalgar Day.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"The Magic Flute" (Act. II).
10:40 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Sporting Guns on Test."

Friday.

1:00 p. m. ZTJ—"Campbell van Kilmhor," a play.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert; midnight voice.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSF—Excerpts from operettas. Empire orchestra.
7:00 p. m. RAN—News, program for English listeners.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Military concert.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—"The Talking Horse," a musical fantasy.
1:15 a. m. VK2ME—Talk on Australia.

Saturday.

2:00 p. m. ZTJ—"Dance with the world's best bands."
6 p. m. HAT4—Talk, "Hungarian Heroes of the Human Culture."
7:00 p. m. RAN—News, program for English listeners.
7:20 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Supernatural Intervenes," William Martin-Hurst.
8:45 p. m. DJD—The German Proverb.
9:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—"And So to the Gardens."
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Records.

Newspaper Background For Robinson Dramas

Edward G. Robinson, famous for his vivid characterizations and hard-boiled roles on stage and screen, will star in a new dramatic series based on newspaper life to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network (WJSV) every Tuesday at 8 p. m., starting October 19.

Robinson will play the role of a crusading managing editor of a tabloid newspaper in a large American city. Each program will be a timely adaptation from the American news front, written by a battery of ace playwrights who include Arthur Caesar, Courtney Riley Cooper, Arch Obeler and Edward Holden. Clark Andrews will direct.

The large supporting cast will be headed by Claire Trevor, prominent on stage and screen. Miss Trevor will play the part of a society editor of the paper, whose influence it was that led Managing Editor Robinson to veer from the paths of sensationalism into more constructive lanes of journalism. Each episode will be complete in itself, although there will be a connecting thread running through the entire series.

Band Honors Hal Kemp.

Marking the twelfth anniversary of the founding of Hal Kemp's orchestra, Kemp bandsmen presented Hal with a portrait of himself, painted by Onestus Uzzell, famous artist, on the band's regular C. B. S. program last Friday night. Five members of the original band, four of whom are still with the orchestra, were present for the presentation.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Helen Jepson, soprano, and Donald Dickson, barytone, members of the G. M. Concert Company, will be presented in the third of the series, WMAL, at 8. Erna Rapee will conduct the symphony orchestra. The program:

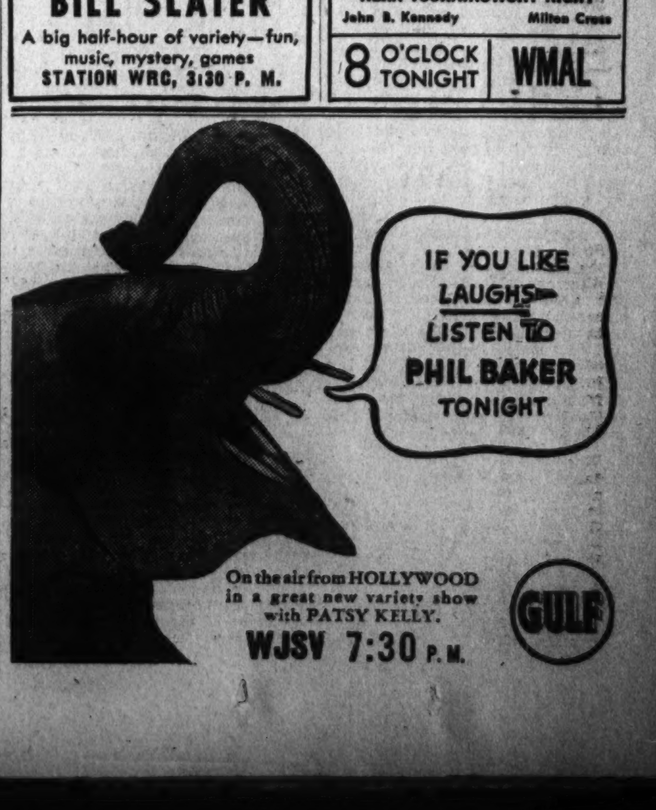
"Finale," Symphony No. 4 ... Tschaikowsky
F minor, Opus No. 36
"The Siren Song" ..... (early period) Kern
"They Didn't Believe Me"
"Babes in the Woods"
Helen Jepson, Donald Dickson, Orchestra and Chorus.
(a) A symphonic arrangement of "Waltz in Swing Time" .... Kern
(b) "Convent Scene" from "Show Boat"
Chorus.
"Adieu Forets" from "Jeanne d'Arc" — Tschaikowsky
Helen Jepson
"Humoresque"
Chorus.
"Don Juan's Serenade"
Donald Dickson.
Excerpts from "Symphony Elegiac" — Tschaikowsky
An arrangement for symphony orchestra by Erno Rapee of Trio in A minor, Opus 50.
"In Egern on the Tegern See" (later period) .... Kern
"I Dream Too Much (later period)
"The Song Is You"
"Can I Forget You"
"Ole Man River"
Helen Jepson, Donald Dickson, Chorus and Orchestra.

The "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and selections by Grieg and Strauss will be sung by Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Jose Iturbi again conducts the orchestra. The program:

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" — Wagner
"Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" — Wagner
Mr. Melchior and Orchestra.
Largo from "Xerxes" .... Handel
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Gossips" .... Dubensky
"Serenade in C Major" .... Haydn
"Fireworks" .... Stravinsky
"En Svane" .... Grieg
Mr. Melchior and Orchestra.
"Heimliche Aufforderung" .... Strauss
Mr. Melchior and Orchestra.
"Zueignung" .... Strauss
Mr. Melchior and Orchestra.
"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" ...... Liszt
"Come, Thou Almighty King" .... Giardini
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

150 BIKES FREE
LISTEN TODAY
"Bicycle Party"
WITH
BILL SLATER
A big half-hour of variety—fun, music, mystery, games
STATION WRC, 3:30 P. M.

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT COMPANY
Eight of the World's Greatest Singers
To be heard exclusively on this Radio Hour
presents
HELEN JEPSON · DONALD DICKSON
G. M. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS WITH ERNO RAPEE
"KERN-TSCHAIKOWSKY NIGHT"
John B. Kennedy — Milton Cross
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
WMAL



On the air from HOLLYWOOD in a great new variety show with PATSY KELLY.
WJSV 7:30 P. M.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

The seventh annual bridge championships of the District of Columbia will not be concluded officially until trophies are awarded at the Washington Bridge League meeting, next Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Below is the list of trophies, and the players who won them:

The Eynon Bowl, for team championship, goes to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr.

E. B. Conolly and Thomas Hamlin, defending champions in the open pair game, won another year's lease on the Woodward Cup.

The Capital Cup, for mixed pair championship: Won by Mrs. C. W. Boyce, of the Washington Whist Club, and Vic D. Zeves, of Chicago.

Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Mrs. H. C. White captured the Columbia Cup, symbol of women's pair championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson triumphed over the intermediate pairs to win the trophy of the Evening Star.

Besides these main events there were two American Bridge League Cup games, won by Mrs. L. M. Leddy and Mrs. Pat McCarran, and by Mrs. N. E. Latter, of Wilmington, and S. F. Gerber, this city. Also, a consolation event after the open pair preliminary, won by Mrs. Eugene Nolan and George A. Neeves, a Chicagoan.

Such are the facts—beneath lies the drama. And there was plenty of that in the tournament. The team match was the closest contest that has been played here since the formation of the local league. At the close of the first session, three teams tied with 16½ boards each. They were the winning Lemon team, the team of Roy Thurtell, W. M. McIntyre, Mrs. V. A. Clarks and Mrs. H. C. White, and that of D. C. Elliott, F. M. Lake, Dr. Duffy, and Gerald Colvin. Twenty teams were entered; between the first 11 there was a spread of only 2½ boards.

When the finals began, it was anybody's game. There were no "shooting" foursomes in that round; all teams played "straight down the middle." Completion of the score sheet was followed with breathless attention. Result—the Lemon and Thurtell teams were out in front, but locked in another tie! It was nearly midnight on Sunday; four gruelling days lay behind the weary players—and a 12-board playoff before them! The wiseacres predicted somebody would snap. Nobody did and both teams turned in the same card. Total points had to be counted to break the third tie. The Lemon team was 210 points up, and the winner, in a "photographic finish." Drama?

The open pair game had fewer tense moments but it broke a precedent; it was the first successful defense of the Woodward Cup in seven years' competition. Hamlin's name went on it for third time; no other name is engraved more than twice. Mrs. Lemon and Watson were runners-up in this event after winning the first session.

Mixed pairs provided the surprise of the tournament. Mrs. Boyce has not competed in many tournaments and this was her first major win. Zeve was a "dark-horse" entrant. Mrs. Harold Young and Harry Woodward, runners-up, acquired their first master points.

The women's game was a women's duel. Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. West, winners in 1936, were both paired in new partnerships. The Clarke-White combination triumphed, and the West-Lemon pair showed third. Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, in second place, also won their first master points. The presence of Mrs. Robert Fuller gave an extra fillip to the game. She has won 49 master points since January 1, just 13 more than Oswald Jacoby. Ten pairs of Washington women placed ahead of Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. William McKenney.

Intermediate pairs furnished the ironic touch. Mr. and Mrs. Rosson played on their own and the competing duplicate directors were left high and dry. S. C. Rowe and J. L. Wilson, runners-up, represented the Agriculture Bridge Club and this association will be awarded the new silver plaque for the best combined showing.

The tournament was a complete Washington triumph, all trophies were won by local players except the Capital Cup of which Zeve was co-winner, with Mrs. Boyce. Every runner-up position also staged here. In consequence, there are 84 more national master points in the District.

• • • •

Because of the bridge lecture by F. Dudley Courtenay at 3:30 p. m. next Tuesday, in Woodward and Lothrop's, the regular game at the Fairfax is called for 12 o'clock instead of the usual hour of 1:30. Tea and sandwiches will be served before the game. The score will be completed in time for the players to attend the lecture.

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The bridge club of the Massachusetts Society of the District of Columbia will begin its fourth season of bridge activities October 21 at 8 p. m., in Roosevelt High School. The veterans will play duplicate bridge and class instructions will be held for the tyros.

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Tournament Highlights.

The undisputed star of 1936 championships was Mrs. James H. Lemon. Let's look at the record. First in the team match, second in open pairs, third in mixed pairs, and third in the women's event.

• • • •

Vic D. Zeve needs a new engagement book, his bridge dates are piling up since he was co-winner of the Capital cup.

• • • •

The "van guard" in women's pairs—Mrs. Van Clarke, Mrs. Van Nuys, Mrs. Van Devanter.

• • • •

Professional bridge teachers have an organization. How about an association of the amateurs with the slogan, "A bridge teacher in every home." If paid for, the free advice in the tournament would settle the national debt.

• • • •

Mrs. Fuller was the best wit of the tournament, but we still missed Freddy Kaplan, famed for the bon mot.

• • • •

Why no Philadelphians?

• • • •

Mrs. Allan Rutherford doubled and re-doubled her friends in Washington.

• • • •

Do we imagine it—or were there fewer calls for "Mr. Baldwin! Mr. Baldwin."

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

The redouble is one of the most powerful bidding weapons in the game and, perhaps, for that very reason it should be used with discretion. I can think of no reason for declarer's downfall on the following hand, except that he was panicked by his partner's redouble.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ 7 5 4 ♡ 10 7 6 3 2 ◇ — ♣ A 10 6 4 3
West: ♠ 8 6 ♡ K J 9 8 ◇ Q 8 5 4 2 ♣ Q J
East: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 3 2 ♡ — ◇ 10 7 6 3 ♣ 9
South: ♠ — ♡ A Q 5 4 ◇ A K J 9 ♣ K 8 7 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	3 ♠
4 ♡	Dbl.	5 ♣	5 ♠
6 ♣	Dbl.	Redbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened his top spade. Declarer ruffed and drew the outstanding trumps. He then embarked on a straight cross-ruff, first cashing the ace and king of diamonds, and discarding two hearts from dummy. He then ruffed a diamond, and ruffed a spade, ruffed another diamond, and ruffed the last spade with his own last trump.

But, now, with nothing left but hearts in his own hand and three in dummy, he could not avoid giving West two heart tricks for the defeat of the contract.

Winning play would have been simplicity itself. After ruffing the opening spade lead, a low club should have been led to the ace, and another spade ruffed voluntarily. The club king would then draw the one outstanding trump. Next, in order to make sure that West was "bailed out" of spades, a low diamond should have been ruffed, and dummy's last spade ruffed with declarer's last trump. West, undoubtedly, would discard a diamond. This would have left the following situation:

North: ♠ — ♡ 10 7 6 3 2 ◇ — ♣ 10 6
West: ♠ — ♡ K J 9 8 ◇ Q 8 5 ♣ —
East: ♠ A K Q J ♡ — ◇ 10 7 6 ♣ —
South: ♠ — ♡ A Q 5 4 ◇ A K J ♣ —

West's double of four hearts could certainly be taken as evidence that he held the king and jack. A low heart lead away from the ace-queen would now insure the contract. If West won he would have to return a heart to declarer's tenace, and the A-K of diamonds would take care of dummy's other losing hearts. If West returned a diamond, this would take care of three of dummy's hearts. If West ducked, dummy's ten would hold and three of dummy's remaining hearts would go on the heart ace and the ace-king of diamonds.

Another road to success would be for South to lead the ace, king and jack of diamonds, making West a present of his diamond queen, and thus forcing a lead up to the ace-queen of hearts. But this would go wrong if West had started with only three hearts and six diamonds.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ — ♡ 6 4 3 ◇ 8 ♣ A 9 6
West: ♠ 8 ♡ 10 8 ◇ — ♣ 8 7 5 4
East: ♠ K 9 ♡ K 9 ◇ — ♣ K 10 5
South: ♠ A 10 ♡ A Q ◇ — ♣ Q J 2

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the queen of clubs, playing low in North. If East wins with the king and leads a trump, South finesses and draws trumps, and crosses to the ace of clubs for the heart finesse. If East returns a heart, South takes two heart tricks, cashes the jack and ace of clubs, and any lead picks up East's trumps. If East returns the low club, North wins with the nine and leads a heart, South finessing. The other heart is cashed and dummy is entered with the ace of clubs for the trump pick-up. If East returns the ten of clubs, South covers with the jack, and North wins with the ace. This provides the second club entry for the same play as in the preceding variation. If East refuses to win the first trick with his king of clubs, South lays down the ace and then the ten of spades. East must win. The club return gives South two club tricks and entry for the heart finesse. A heart return gives South the finesse, and the eight of diamonds furnishes a club discard.

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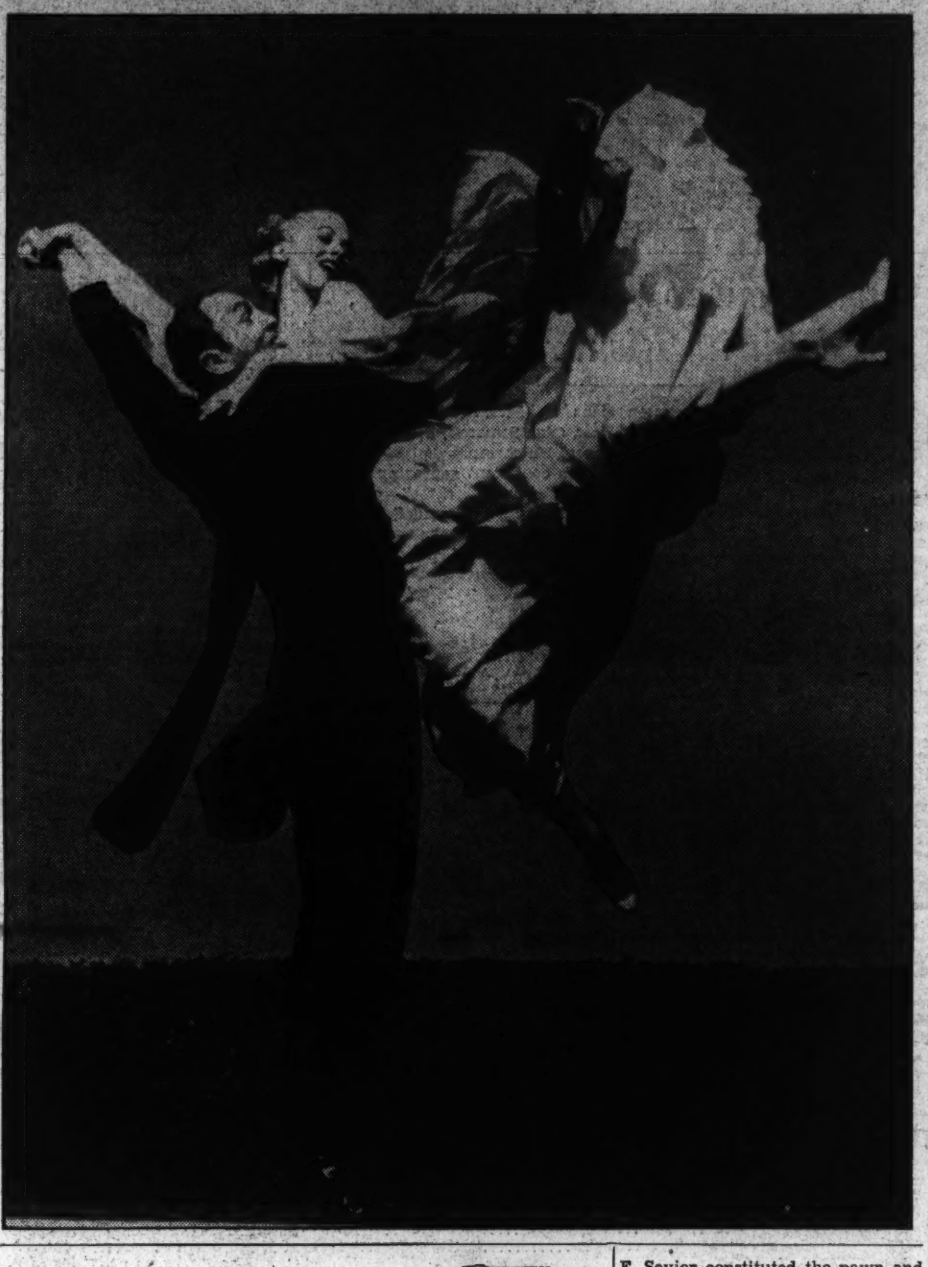
Two Striking Photographs Now on Display Here

These two striking camera shots are among the 100 prints comprising the U. S. Camera Salon exhibit at the Capital Camera Exchange. Remie Lohse snapped the graceful whirls of the dancers and Torkel Korling took the dimpled cuteness of the little tots. The picture display is scheduled to close tomorrow.



Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Hundreds of camera enthusiasts last week crowded the Capital Camera Exchange's exhibit room to view the year's outstanding collection of photographs, the U. S. Camera Salon. More than a hundred photographs representing the work of the country's leading camera artists lined the walls of the gallery.

Included in the exhibit were photographs by Steichen, Doris Day, Torkel Korling, Will Connell, Victor Havemann and Don Wallace. Two of the pictures shown were made by John Mills, jr., a former Post staff photographer.

ARTHUR ELLIS.

The opening of the gallery on the second floor of the exchange fills a void in the local photographic scene. A gallery for local picture showings long has been needed and talked about by comera groups and individual cameramen.

The specially lighted and paneled room now provided by Mr. Nochlin and Mr. Schwartz not only will serve as a show place for the prints of the top-notch artists of the day, but also local prominent photographers will have one-man showings. The work of such well-known Washingtonians as L. C. Smith, C. H. Severance, J. J. Johnson, Dr. S. S. Jaffee and others will be shown.

Amateurs who think they have material for such showings are urged to get in touch with Mr. Nochlin or Mr. Schwartz. Watch for the announcements of the exhibits by local amateurs.

And speaking of exhibits, the Zeiss Ikon exhibit will be shown from Thursday, November 4, to Saturday, November 6, inclusive, at the Washington Hotel. The collection will include every field of photography, amateur, commercial, newspaper, theatrical and scientific. Every amateur or anyone having any interest in photography is urged to see these prints.

As an afterthought on the U. S. Camera Salon we liked best the high key portrait of that lovely blonde by Don Wallace.

• • • •

A reader who signs his letter "Bewildered Beginner" takes this column to task for its evident failure to state definitely what exposure to give in enlarging in order to secure a good print.

The gentleman continues on to say that even though he has digested all information he can gather dealing with enlargements, yet he cannot understand why nobody says anything that would serve to decrease the amateur's waste of paper.

We think Mr. Beginner is the type of cameraman who would rush up and demand to know what exposures to give on the following day, because he intends to take pictures.

If Mr. Beginner has advanced so far as to be making his own prints he certainly should know that the time of exposure would depend on the density of his negative, the kind of enlarging paper he is using and the intensity of the light he is using.

Two minutes is about the correct time for development when using bromide papers. Exposure should be given so that full development should be reached in about two minutes. The denser the negative the longer the exposure.

Our friend should use test strips in order to save his patience and paper.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

Dr. Max Euwe, chess champion of the world, is again paired with Dr. Alexander Alekhine in a match for titular honors. The spectacle of a chess champion actually according to the man from whom he acquired the title an opportunity to regain it is somewhat of an unusual occurrence in these days. The two masters begun their match in Holland, and will once more include a number of European cities as the field of play. Dr. Euwe emerged victorious in the initial encounter, and Alekhine evened the score in the second. As we go to press the third game stands adjourned, reports indicating the champion holds a positional advantage in an ending in which each player possesses three pawns. Alekhine is said to have high hopes, however, of being able to obtain a draw.

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Solutions to Problems.

No. 746, V. L. Eaton's offering, which was the honor prize problem in the September issue of Chess Review, yields to Q-K8. A subscriber to the Review termed it "a masterful presentation of a difficult theme." We gather that most of the local solvers emerged with a headache after hours of laboring. Another of Eaton's three-movers, also published in the September issue of Chess Review, is presented today for the solvers' delectation. May they have more success than they obtained on No. 746!

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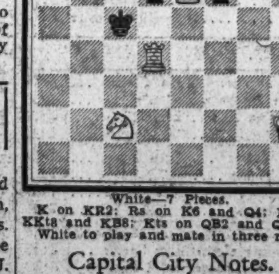
Problem No. 747.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington.

K on QB4; B on Qsq; Kt on K2; Ps on KB3 and Q3.

Black—5 Pieces.



White—7 Pieces.

K on KR2; Rs on K6 and Q4; Bs on KKt8 and KB8; Kts on QB2 and QR7.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Capital City Notes.

Keyes Porter earned a well-merited victory in the handicap rapid transit tournament at the Capital City Club last Saturday, finishing ahead of such acknowledged experts as D. H. Mugridge and E. M. Knapp with a winning score of 6 to 1. Porter's everday skittle chess puts the ten second style of play to shame. His skittles are to the hare what rapid transit is to the tortoise. He has been known repeatedly to play 80 games in an evening's sitting of three hours with a willing opponent.

Knapp and Mugridge were the scratch players in the tournament. C. W. Stark, W. B. Mindelle, and J. Davis were in the pawn and move group, while Porter, E. Waters and F. Sevier constituted the pawn and two class. Porter's lone loss was to Mugridge. Stark distinguished himself by defeating both the scratch players. Knapp and Mugridge drew their individual encounter. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Porter	6	1	Mundelle	4	3
Mugridge	5½	1½	Davis	2½	4½
Knapp	4½	2½	Sevier	1	6
Stark	4½	2½	Waters	0	7

District Champion L. N. Ponce, Mugridge and Knapp were among the assured entrants in the Capital City Club's annual championship tournament, which was scheduled to get under way last evening. Keyes Porter, W. B. Mundelle and John Alden, jr., formed the nucleus for the participants in the minor tourney, which will run concurrently.

Bridge Winners

At the Meridian Club—First, H. J. Werner; second, Mrs. S. H. Beasley; third, Noma Gray.

At the Washington Bridge League—First section, north-south, first, Judge C. E. Stewart and Capt. V. de Sveshinkoff; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and J. D. Granger; third, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Mrs. F. Van Nuys. East west, first, Dr. Emma Grewe and Miss Paris Keener; second, Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and H. G. Torbert; third, Carle Turner and John Donnelly. Second section, north-south, first, Mrs. Daisy M. Mott and George Kennedy; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Ready; third, Mrs. Lillian Leddy and Miss Jessie S. Jones. East-west, tie, Mrs. Menne B. Barry, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Miss Amy L. Veerhoff and O. L. Veerhoff; third, Lester D. Johnson and J. A. Dawkins.

At the Fairfax—Friday evening, first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and J. A. Dearing; second, Miss Dryden and A. R. Heath; third, T. Hodges and Miss Lambert. Tuesday afternoon, first, Miss Edan Merton and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem; second, Mrs. Alice Wilson and J. A. Dearing; third, J. F. Fenwick and A. R. Heath tied with Mrs. T. Sheldon and Mrs. John Evans. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and William Saulsbury; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. W. Tarpley; third, Miss Edna Merton and J. A. Dearing.

At the Shoreham (Monday)—First, Mrs. C. F. Shafer and Mrs. Martin Boyle; second, Mrs. R. S. DuBois and David Kandel.

At the LaSalle—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Miss Mary Sourwine and Fred P. Warren; third, H. E. Graner and R. Touche.

At the Shoreham Duplicate League—First, Tom Hamlin and W. M. McIntyre; second, O. Brotman and Al Roth; third, Mark Lake and George Neeves.

Stamps

The probability is that after the first of the year the Postoffice Department will give attention to the regular issue of the ordinary postage stamps. That is, bring the set in current use up to date by adding new values where wanted and removing the denominations that are seldom if ever used. The revision of course will not interfere with any program for the issuance of commemorative stamps. This variety of postage stamp will always be considered by postal authorities. The fact that in Congress every session many bills are introduced calling for new stamps has not a thing to do with the program of the department. Seldom if ever does a bill become a law that calls for the issuance of postage stamps. The record in this respect is three cases.

Air mail stamps may become a feature next year. The transatlantic service will undoubtedly bring out at least one new air mail. It is a well known fact the department has been considering an air mail set, for since the transpacific service has been opened, the rates have been changed so that a new set could well be brought out strictly air mail. Subjects for such a set are numerous.

The Presidential series, a set of postage values honoring famous Americans, historical stamps, to say nothing of the constitutional series of at least three new stamps, all are being talked of. But that is simply a discussion. Then there have been strong requests for a Horace Mann stamp, to say nothing of the stamps that, no doubt, will be issued in honor of the expositions in New York and San Francisco in 1938 and 1939.

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Much activity will be noted in Washington during National Philatelic Week, November 15 to November 20. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will take the lead and the Washington Air Mail Society, the Capital Precancel Club, as well as several other organizations, will assist in the general program. There will be exhibitions in theaters, banks, department stores, hotels, as well as in the stamp shops. Special programs will be held every evening during the week at the Thomson Community Center, and the Washington clubs during the week will have special programs.

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The many stamp clubs in the public schools are already beginning to hold meetings. Some of the clubs number 50 members and each club is under the direction of the teacher, who is generally a stamp collector. Already clubs are operating at the Eastern High School, the Elliot Junior High, the Buchanan, the Roosevelt High, the Central High, the Western High, Stuart Junior and the Paul Junior. Under the auspices of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., a junior night and exhibition will be held next spring.

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Collectors Club.

The meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening was largely attended and of a varied and interesting nature. There was an address, exhibition, auction and the usual course. The address that Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, was expected to make was postponed.

President Just was in the chair and many matters of business were discussed. A members' contest for the best design for club official note paper was voted, the chairman of the committee being F. R. Rice. Herman Bocorelski has donated a prize of $5 for the successful contestant.

Alfred G. Galloway, sales manager, made an address, giving in detail the workings of his sales circuit. This feature of the club is being expanded and scores of new books with hundreds of good stamps are being placed in circulation weekly. He asked all to participate and said that too much material could not be handed to him. The exhibition consisted of several frames showing the material that appears in the sales books.

F. A. Bickert conducted an auction and a number of lots were sold. The regular auction sale will take place at the meeting on Thursday evening.

National Philatelic Week will be held November 15 through November 20 and preparations are now well under way for the observances. There will be special meetings, exhibitions and entertainments.

At the meeting on October 26 Postmaster V. G. Burke, of Washington, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

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Woodridge Club.

The Woodridge Stamp Club elected the following officers at its meeting at 2012 Rhode Island avenue northeast on Monday evening: President, Edward Miller; vice president, Thomas E. Stackhouse; secretary-treasurer, Wes M. Tryon. The following committees were appointed: Membership, Murray A. Weekley, chairman; Miss Annabel Crandall, Malcolm Weiss, Gilbert Cake; publicity, Wes M. Tryon, chairman; Louis G. Nix; program, Frederick J. Roy, chairman; John G. Robbins, Lawrence Murphy, Wes M. Tryon, David Thompson, Joe Finley, Edward Miller, Louis G. Nix; hospitality, Mrs. Mary A. Pace, chairman; Miss Ruth L. Crandall, Max Tryon, Lewis Scott; by-laws, Louis G. Mix, chairman; Thomas E. Stackhouse, George Hunter, jr.

Remarks were made by David Thompson and J. W. Fawcett. During National Philatelic Week, November 15 to November 20, frames of stamps will be displayed in the stores of the neighborhood. The next meeting will be on October 25.

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Capital Club.

The Capital Precancel Club held an enthusiastic meeting Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President Lyon presiding.

A program was perfected for the first precancel roundup to be held on Sunday, November 7, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., at the Old Ebbitt Cafeteria, 1429 F street northwest. Invitations have been sent to collectors in New York City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond, as well as all nearby cities. A large number is expected. The day will be spent in exhibiting, exchanging and buying precancels. George W. Hawse, secretary, says that all Washington collectors are invited to attend the roundup.

The meeting scheduled November 8 will be held on Wednesday, November 17, at the Thomson Community Center, this being National Philatelic Week, and a special program will be held.

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The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette.

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The sales at the Philatelic Agency for September, 1937, amounted to $311,687.13. This is a record for all previous Septembers.

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The Hawaiian three-cent commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale tomorrow at Honolulu. Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, and Herbert S. Chamberlain, former philatelic agent, are supervising the sales. The stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency.

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The souvenir sheet for the S. P. A., first day at Asheville, N. C., on August 26, was removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency at the close of business October 11.

Vice President R. J. Broderick, of Fond du Lac, Wisc., of the S. P. A., has appointed F. R. Rice, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, regional vice president at large.

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The Cuban government issued a series of stamps in honor of the "Association of American Writers and Artists" the stamps being on sale on October 13, 14 and 15 only. After the latter date they are not good for postage.

The sales from the stamps will be turned over to the association named in the interests of its international cultural work. Details as to the stamps have not been made public.

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New Catalogue.

Progress is being made rapidly on the new American Air Mail Catalogue under the sponsorship of the American Air Mail Society. George W. Angers, editor in chief, has announced the makeup of his editorial assistants in the prepaartion of the catalogue. The United States section will be under the direction of Max G. Johl and F. W. Kessler; pioneers, Henry A. Truby, George W. Angers, J. J. Klemann, jr., and Norman Serphos.

Of the Governmentals, Francis B. Leech, of the Washington Air Mail Society, is editor and air port dedications is handled by Maurice S. Petty, of the Washington society.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In discussing the investment angle of philately one writer recently issued this broad statement: "In another five years, if the production of new issues continues at the rate maintained over the past five years, we would all be folding up our albums and claiming it was fun while it lasted." We cannot agree to this for two reasons. First, because the stamp collector is not an investor; second, because the pleasure derived from stamp collecting is not to be purchased by monetary consideration. The collecting habit is the same the world over and strides in the field of stamps are on the increase as never before. If this were not so philately would not have the number of adherents it has today.

W. M. STUART

There will always be demands made to the Postoffice Department for commemorative groups. Groups in every State are ever calling for the issue of historical stamps and at each session of Congress many bills are introduced requesting such stamps. Postoffice officials issue stamps from time to time and the policy adopted during the present Administration, with the President an active stamp collector, favors no argument that too many United States stamps will ruin collecting. Collectors all have varied and decided opinions as to the matter of limiting stamp issues.

We recall most vividly objections to the issue of the 1893 Columbian stamps, many deeming this issue a benefit for collectors only. A limited boycott lasted but a short time, and those who thought the Columbian stamps made for investment purposes soon realized their mistake. Philately has made great progress since those days and many regret not having purchased these stamps in larger quantities.

There is no need to enumerate the stamps issued by the United States since the first of this year. Collectors bought every variety, in spite of objections to too many issues. When a stamp collector purchases a few sheets of stamps he is not necessarily to be considered an investor. Collect stamps and let the investment business alone.

The cry of too many stamps has always been heard. The writer in his philatelic journal almost 50 years ago, in discussing this same topic, said: "The United States has been, without doubt the most prolific of all stamp issuing countries, having issued over 525 stamps altogether."

Bridge Game, Mon. Oct. 25, 8 p.m.
1st PRIZE—$20.00
2nd, $5.00; next 5, $1.00 each; next 5, free game following week. All prizes GUARANTEED.
MERIDIAN CLUB, 2400 16th St.
Maxwell L. Johnston, Game Director
—Bring Your Own Cards—
50c —Per Player— 50c

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

PARADE of YOUTH

SECTION VIII

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.
OCTOBER 17, 1937

Continues Snake Raising, Despite Bites

Bear Bags Boy and Girl; Gets Left Holding Bag

"Ow!" and a couple more "Ow's!"

Curtis Butts, jr., 14, had reason to shout. He had awakened at 3:30 a. m. to find a big brown bear walking off with his sleeping bag. And Curtis and his sister Tessie, 5, were in the bag!

Curtis Butts, Jr.—Knew It Was No Nightmare When Bitten.

By that time Mr. Bear had hauled them through the door of their tent in Yellowstone National Park. Inside, Curtis' parents heard his cry. Mr. Butts started in pursuit of the bear, who was making full speed for the nearby forest.

Packed tightly together in the bag, Curtis and Tessie could hardly move. Finally Curtis zipped open the bag and wriggled out, getting badly bitten for his pains. But Tessie was still inside.

Then Mr. Butts reached the bear. Cautiously he grabbed the bag, pulled Tessie free. The bear hauled the bag off into the woods.

Tessie was unhurt, but Curtis carried toothmarks back to his home at 3681 South Fifth East street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Curtis tells Parade: "I hardly realized what was happening. But as soon as the bear bit me, I knew it wasn't just a nightmare!"

(Story by Parade Reporter Arben Clark, 799 Jeppson avenue, Salt Lake City.)

Newsfacts—Largest park in the United States is Yellowstone National Park. * * It exceeds in size the State of Delaware, is mostly in Wyoming, but extends into Montana and Idaho. * * Its creation as a park, at the suggestion of a Montana businessman, Cornelius Hedges, in 1870, was the start of our national parks system. * * Almost beyond belief are its natural wonders, and indeed early explorers who reported boiling springs, geysers, were called liars!

Egg Retriever

Gathering eggs is no trouble at all at the home of M. C. Smith, in Connelly Springs, N. C. Sandy, a collie dog, brings them in.

"He carries them one at a time in his mouth and has never broken a one," says Mr. Smith.

"Sandy is 7 months old. If he hears a chicken squall, he goes to see what the trouble is. He parts chickens that are fighting without hurting them."

The "Doctor"

And Unafraid Friends

Larry Tetzlaff (right) and Assistants Look Over Some of Their $1,500 Worth of Museum Exhibits. He Admits It's Dangerous.

Reptile Expert Saves Life by Cutting Wounds

Larry Tetzlaff is still raising snakes, despite the fact he is just recovering from a bite that nearly cost him his life!

Larry, owner and founder of the Tetzlaff Reptilium, a $1,500 collection of reptiles, was bitten while handling a deadly cottonmouth moccasin. Only quick thinking saved him.

Seizing a scalpel, he cut open the five wounds in his left hand, sucked out the poison. He had to have hospital care, too, but that would have been too late otherwise. The accident came when Larry's hand slipped as he helped the snake shed its skin.

It wasn't the 18-year-old's first narrow squeak in his six-year study of reptiles. "I was nearly killed once by the coils of a python," he tells Parade at 1628 Egleston avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich. "It took three men to pull the snake off me. I have never pulled the fangs of my poisonous snakes. I have no fear of them."

Trip to Tropics.

Many of the 200 reptiles in Larry's exhibit at Milham Park, Kalamazoo—he has others at home—he collected on field trips. His brother Elwyn, 16, and three other young scientists help him. He charges 10 cents admission and figures about 1,200 people visit his reptilium weekly. This and his lectures help pay his school expenses. He also sells young snakes.

"I lecture at schools, dinner clubs and scientific conventions," he explains. "I am paid $20 a lecture. I am planning a trip to the tropics this winter."

Claiming to be the country's youngest snake doctor, Larry has exchanged notes with such experts as Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars and Frank Buck. "My life's ambition is to be another Frank Buck," he says.

"Dangerous Work."

"I don't advise other boys and girls to collect deadly reptiles. But some harmless snakes make fine pets. That's how I started, incidentally.

"But working with snakes is dangerous."

Newsfacts—Narrow indeed was Larry's escape from death. The cottonmouth moccasin is one of the most venomous of United States snakes. * * It gets its name from the cotton-white inner lining of its mouth. * * Found in southeastern States, it is a cannibal, eats other snakes. * * In captivity, it outlives all other snakes. * * Though its poison kills when injected by the snake, that same venom is used to combat a blood disease of humans called "haemophilia," which is uncontrolled bleeding.

Recover $3,000, Refuse Reward

Brothers Find Purse Containing Cash and Gems.

Suppose you found a little brown purse on the street—

And just suppose, upon opening it, you discovered $3,000 worth of money and diamonds!

You'd get the same surprise that overwhelmed the Denning twins, Richard and Stephen, of Chelsea, Mass.

The 10-year-olds were on their way to the movies and so merely chucked the purse into a pocket without opening it.

Back home, they turned it over to their mother.

That night, an advertisement in the lost and found columns of the paper led to the owner. The brothers returned the purse and were offered any reward they wanted. They refused anything.

Their comment on the incident: "Gee, we sure wish the diamonds and money had been ours!"

"We were glad to find them and help the owner out. But we didn't want any reward. We believe in returning anything we find."

They live at 70 Liberty street.

(Story by Parade Reporter Craig Pearson, East Ridge Road, Middletown, Conn.)

'Aunty' Climax?

A girl, 17, walks down the street, passes another girl, 11.

"Hello, Aunt Mary," says the older girl!

So it goes with Mary Filbin, of 5719 Merkle avenue, Parma, Ohio. At 11, she is the aunt of 13 boys and girls, five of them are as old or older than she is herself!

"I guess you'd like to hear about my relatives," obliges Mary.

"When I was in first grade my oldest niece, Margaret, was in the eighth grade. Everyone started calling me 'Aunt Mary.' Margaret's friends now call me her niece instead of her aunt."

A Preview of 'Gowns by Granowitz'

Lucille Granowitz Models the Beach Ensemble She Created.

In a few years girls may be sighing for "gowns by Granowitz."

Lucille Granowitz, 14, already has won prizes for fashion creations and sold a textile design to a mill. She plans a career in designing for young people.

"My prize beach ensemble of striped cotton has a skirt which may also be worn as a cape," Lillian tells. "The sketch received second prize and the finished costume honorable mention in the Traphagen School of Fashion junior promenade."

Lucille lives at 211 Central Park West, New York City.

Newsfacts—There's a future to dress-designing. Fashions constitute one of the largest United States industries. * * The novice designer first learns to cut by pattern, drape a dress without using a pattern, sew and sketch. She also studies the effect of certain colors, lines and fabrics on different people. For instance, shiny cloth makes hair look duller, black makes a person appear thinner. * * Even handkerchiefs, belts, buttons, galoshes and fasteners are "created" by designers!

Amateur Sailors Taking Yacht Around World

"Somewhere on the Indian Ocean" is the present address of Alan R. Eurich, 18, and Bob Welch, 17. They are the youngest members of the amateur crew that is working the schooner Yankee around the world.

Alan, of 4138 Oak Knoll drive, Youngstown, Ohio, is the ship's radio operator "extraordinary," as First Mate Sterling Hayden calls him. Dabbling in radio since he was 14, Alan has his own short wave station in his home town, through it is keeping in touch with his mother.

"Bob Welch, Rockford, Ill., is an able-bodied seaman," continues Mate Hayden, writing from Port Moresby, New Guinea.

"We sailed November 1, 1936, are now nine months out of Gloucester, Mass., and within another nine months will be back in Gloucester."

Newsfacts—This is the second time Capt. Johnson has taken a youthful, amateur crew around the world on his 92-foot, 40-year-old, one-time Dutch pilot boat. * * Last cruise started November 5, 1933. * * About the only "foreign entanglements" the first world crew had were with native peddlers of Singapore who swarmed aboard the Yankee. Finally the boys tired of them and a husky, sun-tanned youth glanced meaningly at the water and said to a peddler, "Can you swim?" Invariably the native took the hint and beat a quick retreat!

Top of World to Bottom by Air

Penguins but No Trees on Island Home

From the top of the world to the bottom—6,000 miles—Ellen Kinneard journeyed by airplane to her new home in the Falkland Islands.

Ellen, at 9, already has done more traveling than most men and women in all their lives.

"I was born on a beautiful island — Dominica—in the Caribbean Sea," Ellen tells Parade from Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Ellen Kinneard

"With my parents I spent a year in Manitoba Province, Canada. I had a year, too, at Baltimore and got lost with my father trying to motor through Washington when a big crowd was gathering at the White House. Most of my life, however, I lived in New Providence, Nassau, Bahama Islands.

"Geography is my favorite subject. The parents of my playmates often belonged, like my dad, to the British colonial service, and were always moving to some distant spot. So dad got me a globe and we looked up places like Cyprus and Ceylon and learned how to spell and pronounce Tanganyika and Ujiji.

Cross Equator.

"The Falklands seemed more real when I saw they were just east of the Straits of Magellan.

"Flying from Canada to the tip of South America, we crossed the equator at 8,000 feet. I was looking at the coast line of South America. A flock of bright red birds was flying below us.

"Suddenly the airplane plunged violently, then recovered. The steward told us we had crossed the equator and the pilot had been making a 'curtsy' to Jupiter, holding court on a nearby cloud.

"Day after day we flew south. Country after country passed beneath us. Starting with the sun in our faces, we arrived in Port Stanley (principal Falkland Island town) to find the sun at our backs.

Damp and Cloudy.

"The climate here is damp and cloudy, even though in the coldest months the temperature is little below freezing. Our winter is your summer and our flowers bloom in February.

"No one sits under a tree here because there are no trees! The country is covered with tussock grass and feeds thousands of sheep and upland geese.

"Many kinds of birds, including penguins, live in the Falklands and are very tame. I have had cats, dogs, guinea pigs and fish as pets, but here I hope to have a couple of penguins to follow me about.

"Some time I want to visit the places in the Falklands where sea elephants and sea lions live. Perhaps I can then send you a picture of myself riding a sea elephant down to the sea!"

Newsfacts—The Falklands, as shown on a postage stamp, caused a hectic diplomatic "incident" in 1936. They had been claimed at various times by France, Spain, Argentina and Great Britain, but since 1833 had been continuously British. In 1936, Aregentina issued a map stamp showing the Falklands as its possession. Britain protested. Argentina ignored the protest, but the British still are the island's landlords.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the mint stamps bought by collectors are never used for postage.

Scouts to Sail Yacht In Race Across Pacific

Spend All Spare Time Getting Craft in Shape and Training Crew for 1939 Event.

A group of Hawaiian Sea Scouts is getting its own yacht in shape for a race across the Pacific Ocean.

Scouts of the Eskbank "ship" are scraping, painting and test sailing the 45-foot yawl Viva, recently purchased for them. The race, from California to Hawaii, will not be held until 1939, but the boys have to train a crew as well as ready their own ship.

Every Sunday afternoon the boys take a cruise, learning to handle the Viva in all kinds of weather, studying every spar and brace. Between cruises every spare minute is spent on reconditioning the ship, which is scarred and battered from a recent trip to the South Seas.

The Scouts have to be carpenters, painters, mechanics and mere deck scrubbers. But they are determined to have the Viva trim and sleek for the race. The ship is the property of the Honolulu Council of the Scouts and has been turned over to the Eskbank "ship."

Of the 30 Scouts only a few are experienced seamen. Several steamship companies have reduced their number by hiring older members.

Newsfacts—Second most popular ocean yacht race in the world, the California-to-Honolulu classic, drew 22 entries last year for its eleventh running. It was first sailed in 1906. * * Fastest passage on the 2,300-mile course was in 1923, when a 107-foot schooner finished the trip in slightly over 11½ days. * * Not once has this race caused a wreck or taken a life. * * The yachts sail "down" to Honolulu instead of "up" to California so they will not have to buck prevailing trade winds.

The Viva and (below) Three of the Scouts Who Will Sail Her From California to Their Native Hawaii.

Parrot, 77, Still a Prankster

Polly has a past—77 years of it!

That's the estimated age of the parrot owned by Mrs. Earl Hess. Polly was bought in Mexico City in 1895. She was 35 years old then!

In grandmotherly fashion, Polly lords it over the Hess home at 4119 South Shields boulevard, Oklahoma City, Okla. She perches on Mrs. Hess' shoulder, cocks her head and impertinently inquires: "What're ya doin'?"

Or, in a more roguish mood, shouts from the kitchen, "Mrs. Hess, Mrs. He-s-s-s-!" And Mrs. Hess, thinking a neighbor is calling, rushes from the front of the house. She finds only Polly, who is innocently preening her feathers.

Polly knows how to speak Mexican, as well as English.

Newsfacts—Parrots usually live 40 years, but one London patriarch is 126 and still squawking. * * Charlotte, pet of King George V of England, had a private valet, loved to shout at haughty diplomats, "What about it, what about it?" * * Sunlight is unhealthy for parrots. They naturally fly only at dawn and dusk.

They Can't Dance

But She Dances to Raise Money for Them.

Hallie Budne dances to raise money for boys and girls who can't dance.

With her sister, Loretta, 4, she set up a lemonade stand and a small stage near her home, 2524 Alsace street, Los Angeles, Calif. Hallie, 12, dances to attract attention. Loretta sells lemonade.

"We raised $25 for the Orthopedic Hospital here in Los Angeles," Hallie tells. "Now, all our receipts are going to the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation for infantile paralysis victims.

"I tap dance to make our stand different, and earn more money for these boys and girls who can't dance."

(Story by Parade Reporter Venecia Severn, 1537 Glenville drive, Los Angeles, Calif.)

A Tiny Champ!

A 2-year-old Chihuahua (Mexican hairless) dog, barely 9 inches long, is the grand champion children's pet of San Antonio, Tex.

"She won the title in a city recreation department contest," writes her owner, Jean Maxine Ragland, 10, from 835 West Ashby place. "Susie was nervous and I almost fainted when she was crowned."

Carrier Girl

Hasn't Missed a Day in Four Years.

Rougean Hoerz—Looking for a Full-Time Job Now.

Walking 4 miles a day for four years carrying and delivering newspapers is good training for any job, in the opinion of 18-year-old Rougean Hoerz.

At 13 she took over her older brother's Sheboygan Press route between Sheboygan and Kohler, Wis. And she never missed a day delivering to the 38 subscribers along her line.

"Before my brother got a job and turned this route over to me I carried as his 'help-out,'" she says.

"I'm proud of my work. But now that I have graduated from high school, I'd like to get a full-time job."

Rougean's home is in Greendale, Wis.

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Wilson, 1815 North Third street, Sheboygan, Wis.)

Newsfacts—Carrying papers is good career training. At least, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Adolph Ochs and Thomas Edison found it so. As a boy, Curtis sold papers in Portland, Me. Moving to Philadelphia later, he started the Ladies Home Journal, bought the Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Philadelphia Ledger and New York Evening Post. Ochs, great publisher of the New York Times, was first a carrier newsboy in Knoxville, Tenn. And America's greatest inventor, Edison, started as paper boy on a train!

Lost in Fog

When Richard Hebert awoke, it was dark and foggy. He was in a 15-foot lifeboat, drifting blindly across the path of ocean steamers.

He had rowed from Brewster Island to Wellaston Beach, both in Boston harbor, then fallen asleep in the anchored boat. Pulled by the tide, the boat drifted out into the harbor.

"I was awakened at midnight by a buoy bell," he tells. "It was so foggy I couldn't see."

Richard, 13, realized he was in the lane of liners, freighters, Coast Guard boats and other craft which, in the fog, might run down a small boat.

"I got out the oars and started rowing," he continues. "I also kept yelling so someone might hear me. About 4:30 a. m. I neared shore and a cook at Fort Warren, who had heard my shouts, directed me in."

Richard lives at 16 DeWolf street, Cambridge, Mass.

'I Aim to Be—' By Earlene Hamilton

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A home maker.

I don't mean an architect. A more unglorified term for my chosen profession—and it is a profession as truly as is that of an architect—is housekeeper.

Earlene Hamilton

I aim to help my husband build what I consider a home, though it be founded of cheese cloth and packing boxes. And I believe that two people, working in the harmony of love, companionship and mutual respect, can create a real home, a home to be lived in and loved.

I want a home that my children will be proud of. I wish it to be the center of their lives and an inspiring example for them.

It is customary for one to state his talents and reason for entering a certain field. My talents are few. Living here in Darlington, S. C. (at 107 Millikan street), I have had training in home economics. That includes courses in sewing, cooking, child care, etc. But, more important, I do have the courage, determination and willingness to co-operate to make my ideal come true.

In helping to build a home I believe I will accomplish three things. First, I will achieve a happy life for myself. Second, I will help my country by raising a happy, healthy family. Third, I will bring myself and my family into closer communion with God. Religion, I believe, begins in the home.

I realize that it is queer for a girl of my age—almost 16—to talk of a husband, a home and children. I will not be ready for them for several years, but I want to plan so that my home, when I do get it, will be a better place in which to live.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Add unusual hobbies: saving court summonses, as Geraldine Lytzen, 16, does.

Geraldine started after getting a summons following an automobile accident in which she was involved.

"It was the first one I had seen and it scared me. But then I became interested and decided to collect them," says Geraldine, who lives at 3613 Quesada street, Washington, D. C. "I have six now. They are hard to get. I write people whose names appear in court assignments in the newspapers. I get few replies."

Scout Gets Guests Out of Blazing Hotel

Dodges Title Of 'Smartest' City Student

Newspapers dubbed Alexander Gwiazdowski, 18, "Rochester's most brilliant high school student," but Alexander isn't taking it seriously.

In the regents' examination given all New York high school students he placed third in the State with a score of 98.571 per cent and won a scholarship. He turned down a

Alexander Gwiazdowski—Says It's A Matter of Luck

scholarship similarly won the year before.

"My score was due to favorable dispositions of the graders at the time my papers were being corrected," he writes from 25 Vienna street, Rochester, N. Y.

About the scholarship, he adds:

"It was established in 1912 and pays $100 a year for four years. But the public forgets that this is not 1912 and that tuitions have risen. Because of that, many winners whom I know have found it necessary to turn down these scholarships.

Teaches, Writes, Studies.

"Of these things I am proud: I taught an English class for a week or so; I started a novel and wrote many short stories; I was business manager of the senior play, wrote the class history and prophecy. And I took three years of French in one year and received final grades of 100, 99 and 99."

Alexander entered the University of Rochester this fall.

Eats Anything

Does This Pet Woodchuck, Raised on Bottle.

Just anything will do for the meals of Chuckie, pet woodchuck of Helen Nichols, 16, of Box 47, North Hoosick, N. Y.

He eats bread, cake, fruit, berries, vegetables, any cooked food, and even meat. And he likes what he gets so well he starts begging for breakfast at 6:30 in the morning!

"The foot of a plow horse caved in his nest last May," Helen tells. "We raised Chuckie on a bottle.

"In August we set him free but he made his home in our woodpile and comes into the house every day for meals."

Keeper Tells All About Bees

(Editor's Note: There is nothing more fascinating than bee-keeping, declares Richard Taylor, 17, of 319 Warren avenue, Charlotte, Mich. In his room Richard keeps a small glass hive to study queen bees and bee habits within the hive. Manager of 12 other hives, he writes below of the bee-things that have aroused his interest.)

By Richard Taylor.

We all know that bees sting and make honey, but it's hard to realize the amount of work they do.

A bee carries about 1-20,000 of a pound of honey and goes 2 to 8 miles to get it. Yet, in 1929, bees in the United States made 214,845,900 pounds of honey for their keepers. That was but a small fraction of what the bees made and used themselves!

There are three kinds of bees: queens, drones and workers.

The queen bee is the most perfect female in the colony. Her sting is ineffective. She can lay either worker or drone eggs at will, and produces about 250,000 eggs in her lifetime. Without her, the swarm will not leave a hive, so beekeepers usually clip the queen's wing on one side. After about three years, a new queen is born and the old one is killed by the workers.

Drones Left in Cold.

Drones, larger than workers, are perfect males. They have no sting and do no work, letting the workers gather all stores and feed them. There are only a few dozen drones in a well-managed hive. During the honey harvest they are forced out of the hive and left to die.

The worker is an undeveloped female, much smaller than the queen. Hair on her body and pockets on her hind legs help her gather and carry pollen. She dies if she uses her stinger. Workers born in spring work themselves to death in six weeks.

Workers have many duties. A dozen hover in the entrance, fanning with their wings. Bees inside also fan to cool the hive. A few alert bees stand near the entrance as guards. If you walk past they invite you to move. They instantly recognize a bee from a different hive. If she has pollen or honey she is welcomed. Otherwise, she's badly treated, sometimes killed.

Workers Build Comb.

Honey comb is remarkable. It is built in hexagonal cells for strength and holds honey, pollen and young bees. Workers build combs with scales of wax which form on their stomachs after they have gorged themselves with honey.

Beekeepers put "comb foundation" in frames and on this bees build combs. The foundation is a sheet of beeswax with cell shapes pressed into it. A hive usually contains 20 frames of 5,000 cells each for raising brood.

Compartments for surplus honey are placed above those used for rearing brood. A sheet of perforated zinc, large enough to admit worker bees but keep out the egg-laying queen is placed over the brood chambers.

Royal Diet.

Workers raise a new queen when she is needed. They select several worker eggs, surround each with a cell that resembles a peanut and hangs vertically from the side of the comb. They protect these cells from the jealous mother queen. When an egg hatches, it is fed "royal jelly," a substance which the bees scrape from their heads. And on this diet the worker egg develops into a queen bee.

Richard Taylor—Finds Nothing as Fascinating as Bees.

A few days after an egg has been laid, a legless grub hatches out. This grub is fed honey and pollen for about 10 days. It spins a cocoon. Later, a worker bee or drone emerges.

The average hive has a population of 75,000 bees. Nothing can compare with watching them through the sides of a glass hive. The queen can be seen, surrounded by her 12 attendants like 12 disciples. You can also see the workers making comb, and the nurse bees packing honey and pollen into the cells.

Bull Tamers Train 'Em for Hauling

Allen (left) and Charles Badger Halt Their Team for a Picture.

In two months the Badger brothers turned a pair of bulls into a gentle team which hauled logs, sleighs, etc., without one show of temper.

"When the bulls were young, Allen, 9, and I began by leading them around on ropes," Charles, 11, writes from Gay Farm, Prospect street, Norwood, Mass.

"They pulled our float in the Dedham, Mass., tercentenary last fall. We won third prize.

"But they're so big now father won't let us drive them. He's going to get us another team of small bulls to train."

On a Ladder

To See Sunflower Three Times His Size.

George Records has to get a stepladder to see the flower on a sunflower plant he raised.

The plant, probably the largest sunflower raised in the city, towers 12 feet above the ground. George, of 323 Patterson street, Lexington, Ky., is only 4 feet tall.

"Every day this summer I watered the plant and twice a week I soaked the roots in olive oil," George, 10, tells.

(Story by Parade Reporter J. C. Divine, 347 Patterson street, Lexington, Ky.)

Newsfacts—Sunflowers in cultivation have grown 17 feet tall and with flowers 14 inches wide, but they average from 3 feet up. * * It's a useful plant. Cattle eat the leaves as fodder; chickens eat seeds; the flower supplies a fine yellow dye. People also eat the seeds, which furnish a high grade table oil.

Girl Starts Newspaper, Her Dad Takes It Over

April Oursler, 10, started a weekly neighborhood newspaper and made such a success that her father took it over. The Sandalwood Herald now has 200 subscribers at $2 apiece a year. April's address is Box 46, West Falmouth, Mass.

Fights Fire, Goes Back In For Jewelry

Smell of smoke awakened Alan Taylor.

Sleepily he recalled where he was—in a Long Island seashore hotel, a wooden structure that would puff away in flames like so much paper.

"I aroused my family, slipped on some clothes and looked into the hallway. The smoke was dense," writes the 14-year-old from 1064 Carroll place, Bronx, N. Y.

"Remembering my Boy Scout training, I wet some handkerchiefs to prevent suffocation and instructed my mother, dad and brother to place them over mouth and nose.

"Then I ran into the corridor, knocked on doors to awaken guests, telling them not to become excited but get out quickly.

Bucket Brigade.

"By this time my dad had located the fire, and we formed a bucket brigade. Later I ran back upstairs to be sure all the 100 guests were out. When the fire engines arrived 25 minutes later the building was cleared.

"The other guests had taken shelter at a nearby hotel and I joined them. There I heard my mother's friend say she had left her jewelry on her dresser and I returned by a fire escape for it. The woman was delighted.

"Fortunately, no one became hysterical and no one was injured. The blaze was brought under control after about $3,000 damage.

"I feel my Scout training sure came in handy."

Newsfacts—Boy Scouts are well trained in "firemanship." * * They hold drills, the purpose of which is to prevent panic when fire breaks out; practice operating three different types of fire extinguishers; roll fellow Scouts on the floor, demonstrating what to do when a person's clothes are afire; learn how to get out of rooms filled with smoke and gas. * * They even improvise water buckets in forming "bucket brigades."

Young Veteran

Few older movie stars can boast the record of 11-year-old Billie Vallie—56 pictures in 9 years.

Among them have been "Sunny Side Up," "The King Steps Out," "Mammy" and many Our Gang comedies. He will appear in No. 57 in October.

"I want to be an aviator," says Billie. "In spare time I build model planes. I like to act and sing, but prefer fishing any time. That's my favorite sport."

After finishing a stage tour, Billie will return to 2301 Silver Lake drive, Chino, Calif.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jill Olivier, 426 South Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.)

Winning Models Built in Hospital

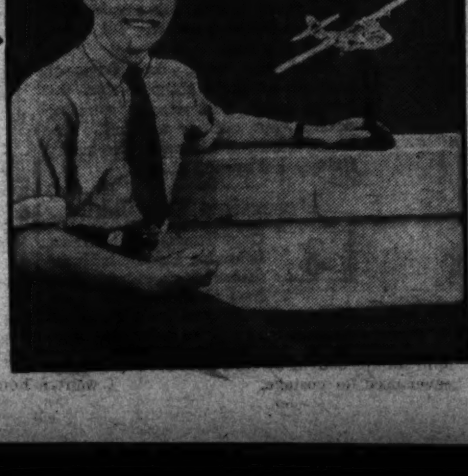
Eddie Dunn won a hobby show while a hospital invalid. So he figures he can do it again now that he is on his feet.

He is finishing a model of the China Clipper for the Baltimore (Md.) Hobby Show to be held November 8. He has just come from a hospital, where a hip injury has kept him for seven years. He started his clipper model while still in the hospital.

"I won the first prize last year with another airplane model," he says at 817 Washington boulevard, Baltimore. "I had three other planes entered, all built at the hospital, of course. I took second prize the year before.

"My clipper isn't very large, but it has all the details of the real plane. I bought the plans and dug up the material in the hospital lumber yard. I found the paint in a garage. The total cost was about 50 cents."

Eddie Dunn Hopes to Win Again With This, His Latest Model Plane.



Has Full Year of 'Queening'

Mississippi's "Watermelon Queen" finds she has a full year of "queening" instead of just one day of it.

Mary Frances Coker, 16, won her title in a beauty contest. Then she presided over the one-day watermelon carnival in Water Valley, her home town. But that wasn't all.

"During the next year I shall represent Water Valley at fairs, festivals and other activities in various Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas towns," she explains.

"Eleven girls from neighboring towns competed for the title. I didn't expect to win out because there were some very pretty girls in the contest.

"I was thrilled to be chosen queen, but very surprised, too. Of course, I like watermelon! What watermelon queen wouldn't?"

Around the World in News, Scien

Speed King.

1 A new speed king has been crowned in birddom according to Bureau of Biological Survey workers in California. There, a duck hawk was "clocked" at 180 miles

per hour on several occasions.

Little wonder that the speed crown should go to a duck hawk, for this bird is the American version of the peregrine falcon of the falcon-hunting days of old. Its speed has been developed through centuries of pursuit for food.

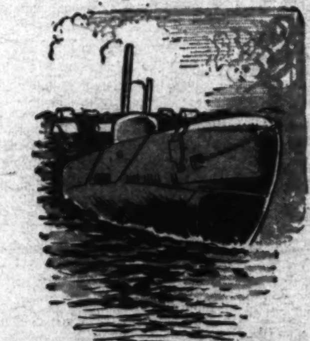
No bird is safe from this feathered destroyer. Sharp, cruel beak and talons, plus speed, make it almost certain death for any other bird, no matter what the size of the prey.

It kills for pure love of slaughter, dropping like a plummet on a flock of smaller birds, striking again and again, then winging off without even touching its kills.

Favorite method of the duck hawk is to use its marvelous speed to get above its quarry. Then it drops like a stone, a bundle of feathers bristling with murderous claws and beak.

Sub Protection.

2 Pirate submarines in the Mediterranean, plus the threat of war, have leafed the calendar back 20 years or so at Malta. Once again, outside the island's principal harbor, a long line of buoys bobs on the sea. They support a net to keep out invading submarines.



Such a line of buoys pitched outside Malta's harbor, during the World War. Inside it, many British merchantmen lay at anchor, waiting battleships to convoy them. Outside the line, German subs prowled, casting envious eyes at the prizes.

The subs didn't dare venture toward the richly laden ships. The undersea commanders were too afraid of the net which dangled from those buoys, too afraid that net also shielded mines. Yet, there wasn't any net!

After the war, the Germans learned to their chagrin that the buoys were just empty gasoline drums, put out as a bluff. The English lacked the money to really string a net around Malta.

Desertion Trouble.

3 Cape Town, South Africa, is having trouble with deserters from ships. With new immigration laws, the government is no longer tolerant of those who seek to enter the country by the ship-desertion route.

So, at the gangway of every vessel is a uniformed guard, hired by the shipping company. It's his job to see that all members of the crew are aboard before the boat sails. If he slips, his employer loses $500 and he, probably, loses his job.

Yet, even if the guard does fall down, ship deserters seldom remain long in South Africa. There's a special waterfront patrol to round them up, a patrol composed of former seamen who know every hide-out of sailors.

Red-Handed 'Dips.'

4 Pickpockets in Rumania should keep their hands in their own pockets for a change. If they take them out, the whole country can learn their profession. Why? The police are dyeing red the hands of all arrested members of the light-fingered fraternity.

That's Rumania's latest trick in her eternal war on the hordes of pickpockets which infest that country. The "dips" may think it's pretty harsh treatment, but they are lucky. A few hundred years ago, they would have had their offending hands lopped off.

But though such extreme measures are now taboo, the trade of

pocket picking is dying, at least in this country. In fact, the New York police department hints that in ten years the pickpocket will be rare enough to be put in a museum.

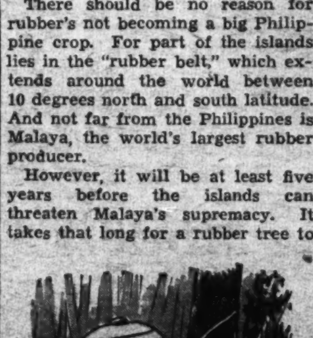
Depression had a lot to do with the fall of the "dip." People didn't have enough money in their pockets to make the risk worthwhile. Today, with the tightened police regulations and a more watchful public, the pickpockets' livings must be made off intoxicated people, sleepers in trains or parks, and cripples.

More Rubber.

5 The Philippine Islands plans to challenge the rubber-producing centers of the world. It has arranged with a large American company to raise vast plantations of rubber trees.

There should be no reason for rubber's not becoming a big Philippine crop. For part of the islands lies in the "rubber belt," which extends around the world between 10 degrees north and south latitude. And not far from the Philippines is Malaya, the world's largest rubber producer.

However, it will be at least five years before the islands can threaten Malaya's supremacy. It takes that long for a rubber tree to



grow large enough to be tapped. Tapping is done by natives. One removes a bit of bark, makes a diagonal slash partially encircling the trunk. The latex, or sap, oozes from the tree down this groove

'Iron Lungs.'

6 As summer's last gasp temporarily upped the temperature in Toronto, Canada, health officials called frantically for more "iron lungs." The warm weather renewed

an epidemic of infantile paralysis which had been throttled by the cold. And that was the reason for the plea for "iron lungs."

Infantile paralysis often hits at a person's lungs, prevents breathing. Artificial respiration (breathing) is practically the sole relief for sufferers of the disease. To force one to breathe is the job of an "iron lung."

Not made of iron, but of steel, it is a 6-foot long box, high enough, wide enough for a man's body. A patient is put in with only his head projecting, face up. A suction pump lifts his breast 15 times every minute, sucking air into his lungs.

Raiding Monks.

7 Farmers in sparsely settled parts of Costa Rica are about ready to call it quits and let the monkeys have their old farms. It seems that for weeks hordes of simians have been swinging down from their jungle perches and raiding cornfields. So numerous are the beasts the farmers just don't know what to do.

For a while, scarecrows kept the raiders away, but the monkeys soon caught on and no longer fear the motionless figures in the fields. That's not surprising, for monkeys and their kin—apes, baboons, and so

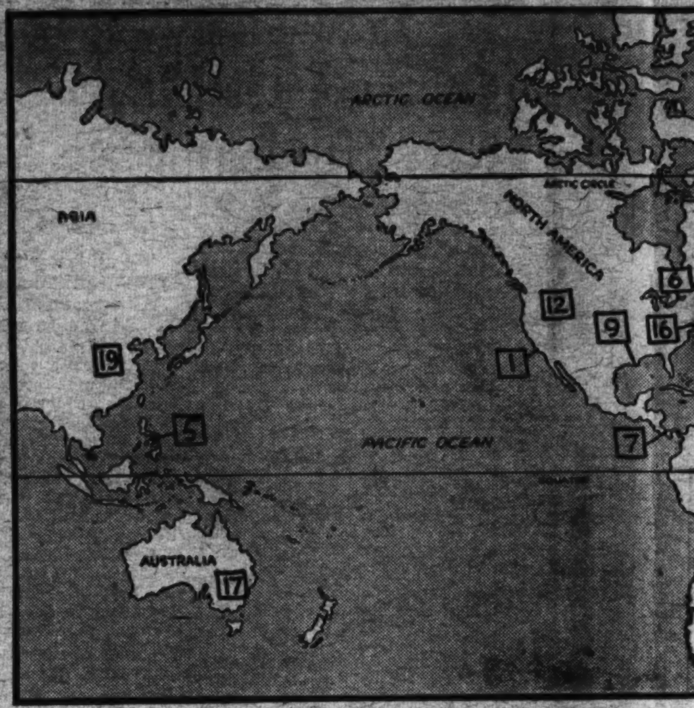
forth—are renowned for their intelligence.

All travel in bands, and when foraging for food or in resisting attacks, resemble well-trained armies. In Africa, marauding baboons, fleeing pursuit, have been observed to post themselves above a rocky pass, rain stones on their chasers.

'Wood Candy.'

8 Germany, in her search for substitutes for raw materials she lacks, has scored another triumph—to the delight of youngsters. Latest trick is to make candy from wood! Well, anyway, the sugar used in making the candy is extracted from wood. Naturally, the process is secret.

Another of Germany's recent feats in the synthetic line is to convert tree bark into "wool." This material which is almost a ringer for the real thing, is used in wearing apparel. And the Germans are not alone in donning "tree bark clothing." Ties are exported to South America, the Orient and some European countries.



The numbers on the map abo-
bers beside news items. They
the spot where each event to
the principal interest in

Chinese Laundryman.

9 Not so long ago New Orleans, La., was treated to the spectacle of a birthday party for a one-year-old Chinese boy. And spectacle is really the word. Among the several hundred guests were the city's mayor, the State's governor.

Fireworks preceded the banquet. There were professional tap dancers, singers, musicians. An American swing band with a Chinese name furnished the music. Souvenirs were buttons with the baby's picture on them.

Was the infant the son of an ambassador? Son of a visiting Chinese big-wig? Not at all. He was the son of Laundryman Charles Tung, living, shining example that "America is the land of opportunity."

Charles Tung was born in Canton, China, 43 years ago. When 12, his mother died and he had to leave school after only two years of study to care for a younger brother. Later his father remarried, leaving the boy free to help his parent work a boat carrying mail, passengers, freight.

As that and other ventures didn't pan out so well, he accepted an offer of employment from an uncle in New Orleans.

In April, 1911, Charles Tung arrived in the United States. He found his job was to work 20 hours a day, for $5 per week, in his uncle's laundry. That didn't look promising, so a month later he opened his own one-tub hand laundry.

He had his ups and downs—plenty of them. After six years he was making only $12 a week. But six years later he could afford a trip to New York.

He went home with a headful of ideas, several thousand dollars worth of equipment, plans for delivery trucks. But his greatest pride was a huge electric sign, like those he had seen on Broadway, which told the world just where the "Oriental Laundry" was.

Since then, Charles Tung has never been headed. Competitors ganged up on him, at one time lured away his manager, all his truck drivers. Charles Tung fought them in courts; on one case spent $5,000.

The titanic battle still rages. But through it all, heavy-set, round-faced Charles Tung has prospered, given away fabulous sums to Americanized countrymen.

His story sounds so much like a Horatio Alger yarn it's hard to believe. Yet it's true.

Wings of the W

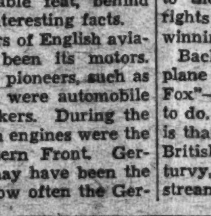
10 War wings over England these days are beating louder and louder. The reason is simple. Britain is building more and more fighting planes. Credit the frantic rush to get planes in the air to the war clouds darkening Europe's horizon.

Five or six years ago England was content. She had a small air force, yet the planes and pilots were good. Few, if any, European nation could boast better. Then, Russia, Germany, France, Italy began strengthening their air power.

Suddenly England awoke to the fact that she was years behind. First line planes, the ones which would be used to beat off attack, numbered less than 500. About two and a half years ago expansion began.

Today Great Britain's home force of fighting planes total more than 1,500. And for every one of these there are supposed to be at least two planes in reserve! In other words, in less than three years England has added about 3,000 airplanes—a remarkable feat, behind which are some interesting facts.

One of the towers of English aviation has always been its motors. Many of the early pioneers, such as Roe and Sopwith, were automobile or motorcycle makers. During the World War, British engines were the best on the Western Front. Germany's Fokkers may have been the best planes, but how often the German high command wished it could grab some English engines! Even some American aircraft were powered with English motors.



Since the World War Britons have lost little of their engine building skill. So it was natural when the air force was to be enlarged auto makers were called on for help. They gave their all, at first, turning out planes and engines at top speed.

The plants and machinery of manufacturers who had gone bankrupt were dusted off. Almost every skilled mechanic went to work on planes.

Then a hitch developed. England's "Henry Ford," Lord Nuffield, withdrew, charged the building of the new planes was a political affair. Strikes hit the builders. It was discovered that there were not enough factories or men to turn out the huge

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number of planes demanded.

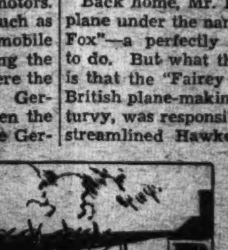
Finally, the rumor sifted out that England was going to buy planes and motors in the U. S. To every loyal supporter of British aviation that was unthinkable. England had long ridiculed our planes, our motors, our air progress. Naturally the rumor was denied.

Nevertheless, England has bought planes over here. They were not fighting craft, however. They were airliners. What happened was that even makers of commercial ships in Britain were too rushed to fill airline orders.

But before it was proven that some U. S. planes were going to England there was a merry time in English newspapers. Typical comment was: "Oh, yes, Americans have some fine machines, but nothing to compare with our Hawkers, Bristols or Faireys."

Then, at the same time, a British air magazine printed an article that showed why English planes are so good. It seems that in 1922 Planemaker C. R. Fairey came to the U. S., bought the English rights to make the Schneider Trophy winning Curtiss pursuit plane.

Back home, Mr. Fairey issued the plane under the name of the "Fairey Fox"—a perfectly legitimate thing to do. But what the English forget is that the "Fairey Fox" turned the British plane-making industry topsy-turvy, was responsible for the ultra-streamlined Hawkers, Bristols and other makes of today!



Shifting from England's planes, let's take a look at her pilots. Since air force expansion started in April, 1935, more than 3,000 new pilots have been trained. Most of them are young men in their early 20's, many were trained in government-subsidized civilian schools.

These pilots are trained just like U. S. military fliers, but are given less flying time—about 150 hours to our 200 hours. Whether it is because of the diminished flying time, or whether it is the natural result of having more fliers is guesswork—but so far this year more Royal Air Force pilots have been killed than ever before in an entire year!

Regarding that toll, Britons claim it is because of the increased speed of planes.

Cycling Saleswoman.

11 A woman's place is in the home? Not always. Here's one whose place is the open road, whose job is pumping a bicycle between New England cities. She's a traveling saleswoman who makes her far-flung rounds on a bike!

It's an old story, that of Mrs. Jane B. Allen — the struggle of a widow to support her daughter. But small, attractive Mrs. Allen added a new touch to that ancient yarn with a good idea.

After her husband died, she became a saleswoman for a Gloucester, Mass., glue company. All New England was her territory and she traveled mostly by trains and street cars.

She managed all right, but her daughter grew up, reached college age. To provide that higher education, courageous Mrs. Allen had a startling idea. It was weeks, however, before she dared to broach it to her firm.

Her proposition was simple. The company would grant her the usual traveling allowance, permit her to go about any way she pleased. By journeying on a bicycle, she could save much of her allowance.

Her employers liked the idea and six years ago, Mrs. Allen obtained her first bike. Since then, she's pedaled more than 20,000 miles, in summer and winter, worn out four "wheels."

Her present cycle was specially made, has special brakes and gears, electric headlight and tail light, horn, bell, speedometer, rear-vision mirrors on each side of the handlebars.

"I try to ride sanely," she says, "never racing, never going by a red light. I have found motorists always courteous." She believes if other bicyclists operated with the courtesy usually found in an auto driver there would be no accidents.

Slim, brown-haired, black-eyed Cyclist Allen is in her early 40s, has excellent health, credits it to her riding. Her only complaint about her mode of traveling is that it gives her a tremendous appetite.

But though she eats well, she watches her diet to keep in condition. She lives off vegetables, fruits cheese, eggs, very little meat.

For traveling, she dons natty sweaters, culottes (divided skirts), low-heeled shoes. Fond of her bicycle, she keeps it in her hotel rooms, expects to continue cycling if she lives to be 90.

'Wise Old Bird.'

12 Here's an owl that really lives up to the nickname, "wise old bird." Driving along a road one night, an Idaho man was startled when an owl swooped down,

perched on a headlight of his car. For several miles the bird rode, getting an effortless meal by simply gobbling the bugs that flocked to the light!

Despite that instance, there are naturalists who still claim the owl is stupid, relies more on brute strength than on canniness for his existence.

But the fact remains that the great horned owl is one of the few birds that has figured out a method to attack a skunk with impunity. It drops on the skunk from the front.

Shark Tow.

13 Here's about tops in shark fishing stories: three fishermen in a small boat off Scotland hooked a 30-foot, 10-ton monster and for the next 24 hours hung on grimly while the terror of the sea towed them 100 miles!

Such a fight is unusual for a shark because generally the giant fish expend their energies in terrific, if short-lived, battles for freedom. And a hooked shark can become one of the fastest things in the sea.

One veteran shark fisherman has told how he caught a huge hammerhead and the mammoth's first, frantic dash outdistanced a motor

boat! But the effort took its toll and the shark soon succumbed.

There are other instances, however, of sharks desperately struggling for several hours, all the while zig-zagging back and forth at such speed the boat's motor had to be wide open to keep the fish from pulling away and snapping the line.

Flea Reading.

14 Popular reading in England these days is a book on—of all things—fleas! Published by the Natural History Museum, it is in its fourth edition.

But on second thought, there's a good reason for people to read, and learn, about fleas. The minute pests infect man with two of the deadliest of diseases—typhoid fever and bubonic plague.

Fleas, carry other germs, too, but these two ills, particularly bubonic plague, are their most potent threats. It was centuries before man discovered plague was transmitted by fleas, however, and before the discovery the "black death" wiped out half Europe's population in one year!

In 1907 the Indian Plague Commission finally proved fleas carried the plague. The proof was simple. Cages containing rats were hung at different levels above fleas. The fleas could hop to the lower cages, couldn't reach the higher ones. And all the rats in the lower cages died of the plague.

Catapult Planes.

15 Catapulting of airplanes is in the news again. But this time it's not a tiny fighting plane being hurled off a battleship. It's a giant German airliner being shot from the deck of a "floating seaplane base."

To get some idea of Germany's latest catapulting feat, imagine a huge mass weighing 17 tons at rest one moment and two seconds later hurtling through the air at 85 miles an hour. That's the weight of the planes, and that's the speed at which they come off the track.

That track is only 110 feet long, coated with grease. The plane is poised at one end on a steel sled which slides along the track. With the motors of the plane wide open,

compressed air shoots the sled along the runway. When the sled is automatically braked, the plane roars into the air.

Inside the plane, four men are strapped tightly to their seats. They have to be, for otherwise, when that ship starts with such a rush, they would be hurled through its tail.

New 'Iron Horse.'

16 Electric and oil-burning locomotives may zip along the Nation's rails, but the old steam engine isn't dead yet. From Baltimore, home of America's first railroad, come plans for a "super-locomotive," able to pull 14 cars at 100 miles an hour!

Sleek, bullet-shaped, it is shown in our artist's drawing. But its design isn't the only new thing. Whereas the ordinary locomotive has one steam engine to drive two or more pistons, this new "iron horse" has four engines, one for each pair of drive wheels!

There's another big change. The usual locomotive has all wheels on one side connected by "side rods." Thus one cylinder, pushing a piston connected to one wheel, can turn all wheels.

The "super-locomotive" has no

side rods. Instead, four cylinders are mounted above the axles of the drive wheels. From each cylinder, a piston runs directly to an axle, just as each piston in an auto engine is connected to the crankshaft.

Flying Foxes.

17 Flying foxes are on another rampage in New South Wales, Australia. Really fruit bats, these fox-headed mammals take the air by the thousands at nightfall,

blanketing the sky on their way to strip fruit orchards.

Australian fruit growers periodically suffer from invasions of flying foxes and just don't seem to be able to do anything about it. The bats are far too numerous. By day they gather in "camps," sleeping head downward hanging from trees.

In 1920, fruit bats got so bad flame throwers were used against them. But even those weren't entirely successful. It seems the deadliest enemy of a flying fox is another flying fox. All the bats love to sleep in the shade and many die battling for the shadows.

Riches From Beaches.

18 An unusual number of howling gales is enriching South African beachcombers. But the beach rovers aren't profiting from wrecked ships. Rather it is shells that interest them. High winds toss broken shell on the beaches and the men sell this to lime-burners.

Just now, one of the most lucrative patches is a 60-yard strip of beach along the Salt River. Here a beachcomber rakes piles of sand containing broken shell around his feet. With a shovel, he throws a pile into the air and the sand is carried away by the wind, allowing the shell to fall clear.

However, shells are not the only

things reclaimed in this manner. During the World War, diamonds were gathered from some beaches by soldiers. And not long ago, treasure in gold doubloons, probably a pirate's cache, was found by a beachcomber as he tossed sand in the air.

Tung Oil.

19 War in China may boom an infant American business. It is the raising of tung trees, which yield valuable oil. Most of the world's tung trees are grown in China and the U. S. normally buys most of the oil. But with war throttling the supply, cultivation of the tree in this country, started a few years ago, is growing rapidly.

Principal use of tung oil is in making paints and varnishes, weatherproofing cloth and building material, and insulating electric wires. A single property of the oil makes it valuable for all those things. It is so heavy, weighing about eight pounds a gallon, it dries into a smooth, hard coat that can't be harmed by heat, cold, water, many acids.

CATS

Somebody got investigating recently and found there are about 2,000 cats "working" in U. S. postoffices. The cats are "paid" out of expenses listed as miscellaneous. But no one gets excited over such use of the taxpayers' money. Folks are only too glad to have assurance that food they send through the mail will not be eaten by rats and mice.

AND CATS EVERYWHERE are getting on pay rolls for similar jobs. Most famed, probably, is Minnie Esso, guardian of the Standard Oil Co.'s testing laboratories at Bayonne, N. J. Minnie gets $3.20 a month for milk and salmon.

When her story got out, some prankster wrote Minnie a letter of proposal. He described himself as an elegant but lazy tomcat named Nicky. "As you have a good job," the letter went, "I am sure we could manage very nicely."

THEN THERE is Tomas, one of the 50 or so cats on the pay roll of a Buenos Aires, Argentina, telephone company. After many years of efficient mousing Tomas has become "chief" of the feline staff, with headquarters in the main office. There he has a new duty.

Wrathy customers rushing up to the complaint desk find Tomas awaiting them. He purrs softly, rubs up against their legs, makes friends. Company officials say it takes away most of their anger.

On the island of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean, Bippo, another cat, lives royally at the museum. For keeping mice and rats out of the building for 13 years, Bippo enjoys a government pension.

CALL of the WILD

Why must we have more and better game bird laws? Because when a nation loses its most numerous bird it can easily lose others, and it must take steps to save them. That's just what happened in the U. S. In 1914 the last passenger pigeon died. It died in a zoo long after its wild relatives had disappeared. Yet passenger pigeons once far outnumbered all our other game birds put together.

Passenger pigeons roamed all America when white men first came here. The Indians killed the birds, but only full-grown ones. So fat were the pigeons the Indians melted them down, used them as lard and butter.

The birds flew in huge flocks of as many as a billion. Their roosts in Kentucky and Indiana were often 40 miles wide and 3 miles long. They sometimes made 100 nests in a tree. It was dangerous to walk under their roosts as their weight occasionally felled large branches, even whole trees. Yet, in a few years, all the birds died out, victims of "civilization."

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Do time tables have chairs around them?

DOROTHY TURRENTINE.
122 Park avenue,
Lexington, Ky.

No, Dorothy, but once they had. That was shortly after they were invented. Somebody, in a burst of enthusiasm, shouted, "Three chairs and a tiger for time tables!" and there they were. So was the tiger, but he got to making faces at people and they let him go. Well, the tables got to be great gathering places, what with people lounging in those comfortable chairs for days on end, eating the dates off the time tables, and not caring whether school kept or not. That was a pretty pass, let me tell you, because who ever heard of a time table without lots of arrivals and departures? They just had to get rid of the chairs!

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,
Phoo. E.

P. S.: What's puzzling you? Let it puzzle Phiddlefuddle, too. Send your questions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Beggars of Dreams," by Mary Brewster Hollister. $2.00. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York City. Illustrated by Kurt Wiese, and with Chinese woodcuts.

This is a story of a Chinese family—the Hos—who go to Nine Carp Lake to "beg a dream" of the gods. Interpreted by a priest, the dreams tell the family to move to the city.

Ho father teaches school and paints beautiful fans and scrolls. Ho mother defied her parents to marry, has been disowned. Sui-hwa, called "gold and jewels," is the girl-child, a day-dreamer who promises to become as great an artist as her father. Sui-ming, Ho first born, is the brother who wants to work with "wheels that go by themselves" (automobiles).

In the city, Sui-ming and Sui-hwa enter Virtuous Truth School. Walking along a canal, Sui-hwa finds a girl peering over the walls of a great house, becomes her "flower sister." Later, Sui-hwa finds that the girl is her first cousin and the great house belongs to the family by which Ho mother was disowned.

In a deserted temple, Sui-ming and Sui-hwa overhear ruffians plotting to raid the great house and attack Ho mother's brother and parents. Sui-ming is captured by the ruffians. Sui-hwa escapes, calls government troops and achieves a happy solution for all the family problems.

This story for girls moves calmly through the Ho family's life in the mountain village, their removal to the city and their establishment there.

Author—Mrs. Mary Brewster Hollister was born in Foochow, where her father was a pioneer missionary. She has lived since in Hinghwa, China, except for six years in American schools and colleges and the last six years in Delaware, Ohio. She has written several other books about China.

COMING SOON

"Ali Baba Goes to Town."—"We want Cantor, we want Cantor!"—Any one of you who may have been singing this old refrain during the last 18 months may now rest easy. For the irrepressible Eddie of the banjo eyes and the jumpy singing, is back on the screen after a long lay-off . . . It all looks to be a very pretentious funfest, what with music by Gordon and Revel, and such well-knowns as June Lang, Roland Young, Tony Martin and Alan Dinehart appearing in support of the star . . . It's a Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

What It's All About—Again you have us—the movie-makers aren't telling. The reason may be that a story never matters much in an Eddie Cantor film, anyhow. All we know is that ancient Baghdad lives again—and what a rebirth it has! Eddie brings the New Deal to the fabled city of flying rugs and whirling dervishes and uses that as the springboard from which he takes off upon the dizzily musical adventures featured in every Cantor film. Spectacle after spectacle, dance after dance, set against a vivid desert background, are promised.

Eddie Cantor

Star—Eddie Cantor is only 44 now, but he's been popping those eyes at audiences for over 30 years! Starting in at the Clinton Music Hall just 14 years after his birth in New York's East Side, he later joined Gus Edwards' famed "Kid Kabaret." In 1917 he started with the Ziegfeld Follies and began accumulating fame and money. . . As everybody knows, Eddie is married (to Ida) and has five (count 'em) daughters.

How They Got Those Nicknames

As long as we've got 'em, we'll print 'em—we mean those good nicknames submitted in the gone, but not forgotten, nickname contest. Honorable mention for these:

1. Hardin (Buddy) Harris, 2424 Floyd avenue, Richmond, Va.—"I was born on Armistice Day, so the nurses at the hospital nicknamed me 'Buddy,' saying it was a universal Army nickname, and that I would always have a parade on my birthday!"

2. Hillel (Poopsie) Beatman, 209 Columbia street, New Britain, Conn.—"I got mine the day I was born. The first time my father saw me he Said, 'Hello, Poopsie!' Now I am 9 and I'm still called 'Poopsie.'"

3. Cornelia (Corncob) Koogman, Route 2, Box 155, Tracy, Calif.—"There are too many Cornelias in our family. They call one 'Cornelia,' another 'Connie,' another 'Cornie, and so on. There wasn't anything left for me but 'Corncob!' I despise it, but I'll have to take it whether I like it or not!"

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Olive Signey, Homeacres, Whitfield drive, Benton, Northumberland, England (16)—Anyone interested in elocution and dramatics, write. (A story on Olive appeared in a recent Parade.—Ed.)

Bernard Moody, 115 Lafayette avenue, Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va.—Last name and house number of Edith B., of Lake avenue, Sheboygan, Wis., who answered my Help! Help!

Bobby Johnson, Route 2, Monmouth, Ill.—Pix of St. Louis Cardinals.

Hetty Bank, Karnemelksloot 22, Gouda, Holland (17)—American girls my age, write.

Donald F. Urban, 31 Free street, Portland, Me. (14)—Have 1,000 duplicate match folders to exchange.

Pauline Adams, 110-02 156th street, Jamaica, N. Y. (15)—Will exchange for butterflies and match covers.

Barbara Jean Wyckoff, 5906 Carlton Way, Hollywood, Calif. (11)—Words to "Cockey Little Bird on Nellie's Hat." Also name and address of the girl who wanted words to the song, "Barbara Allan."

Buddy Stein, 4610 Ellicott street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Baseball pix and cards.

Jean Campbell, Harriman, Tenn. (16)—Dancing, sports and music fans, write.

Hazel Colliver, 95 Euclid avenue, Stockton, Calif. (9)—Pix of Cecile, the Dionne quin.

Herschel Knight, Box 2, Rumford Point, Me.—Words to "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane" and "Sailboat in the Moonlight."

Arline Hare, McColl, S. C. (15)—Original poems and stories; dress patterns and pix of Jack Haley.

Margaret Blayney, Bellerose, Long Island, N. Y.—Addresses of Joan Elaine Rabin and Mary Bryan, both of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., and of Irene Elizabeth Kieth, of Houston, Tex.

Herbert Hendricks, Box 1167, Dallas, N. C.—Action pix famous track stars.

Helen Mills, 120 F street southeast, Washington, D. C.—Sea and tropical fish pix; toy boats.

Viola Goodwyn, 3314 Second avenue, Richmond, Va. (15)—Paraders interested in dramatics, short story writing, write.

Virginia Roberts, 417 Lake avenue, Bay Head, N. J. (14)—Pix of famous women and English setter dogs.

Barbara Chapman, 1 Pleasant street, Rockville, Conn. (14)—Pix Dionne quints.

Billie Gay, Bowlingtown, Ky.—Pix of movie and radio stars; china animals, tap and acrobatic dancing steps, guitar music and words to popular songs.

Josephine Anderson, 920 S street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Sylvia Bentzen, Jamaica, N. Y., please write me again. I lost your address.

Alton Strickland, 3308 North Tryon street, Charlotte, N. C.—Dress designs sketched by Paraders.

Eleanor Lannan, 3310 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Those interested in baseball, write.

Peggy Raymond, Box 128, Plainville, Conn. (14)—Those interested in short story writing and sports, please write.

Ruth Shapiro, 1506 Upshur street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Will exchange foreign coins.

Mary Emily Ballard, Box 488, Route 1, Mount Holly, N. C. (17)—Religious literature and plays, any denomination.

Frances Recconella, 1740 Main street, East Hartford, Conn. (16)—Will give pix of actors for pix of babies, flowers and animals.

STAMPS

CAN YOU IMAGINE a whole nation smaller in area than our city of Washington, D. C., and with a capital comparable in population to Annapolis, Md.; Olympia, Wash.; Frankfort, Ky., or Santa Fe, N. Mex.?

There is such a country with such a capital. The country is San Marino, smallest and (supposedly) oldest republic in the world.

Look closely at a large map of Italy and you'll find it just south-

west of the town of Rimini, on the eastern shore of upper Italy. Its total area is 38 square miles, compared with Washington's 70 square miles. The capital city, also San Marino, has a population of but 13,000 people!

LEGEND SAYS San Marino was founded in the fourth century by St. Marinus of Dalmatia. Its known history begins in 885 A. D. By the tenth century San Marino had launched its republic.

The Montefeltro family and the papacy protected it. Once it was captured by Caesar Borgia, but soon regained freedom. Napoleon recognized its independence. Garibaldi, great Italian patriot, fled to San Marino on his first retreat and there disbanded his army.

FOR THE WORLD'S smallest sovereign state, San Marino does pretty well. It has no public debt. It can give a large vote of thanks to stamp collectors for that, because one of its chief exports is stamps! A product of this major industry, a 50 centesimi red, catalogued at 10 cents, used or unused, is illustrated with this column. This stamp, issued in 1928, shows a Capuchin church and convent.

Alda Medhurst, 4320 Kingswell avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (15)—Words to "Loveliness of You," "Afraid to Dream," "Yours and Mine," "Feeling Like a Million," "It Happened on the Beach at Bali Bali" and "Crosspatch."

Helen Ruth (Sitta) Mullen, 28 Pleasant street, Houlton, Me. (15)—Girls interested in music and athletics, write. Will exchange photographs and postcards.

Movie Star Pix—Gloria Del Vecchio, 4924 First street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11); Margaret Ann Tune, 1455 High street, Paris, Ky. (15); Doris O'Rork, 5 Caser street, Sandston, Va. (14); Eleanor Borst, 485 East Main street, Meriden, Conn. (12); Mary Ben Burris, Box 101, 401 West Trade street, Wingate, N. C.; Jacquelyn Bradley, 37 Fairview street, New Britain, Conn.; Herbert Wells, 27 Wells avenue, East Hartford, Conn. (13); Helen Spanki, 1584 Sixth street, Prospect Heights, Trenton, N. J. (15½); Martha Seabrook, Apartment 101, 5922 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13); Betty Hallenberg, Sergeantsville, N. J. (15½); June Beinhauer, 126 Prospect street, Rockville, Conn. (15); M. Carrol Lancaster, Washington Grove, Md. (12); Edith Simpson, Paeonian Springs, Va. (12); Constance Stanley, 145 College avenue, Waterville, Me. (14); Hasel Colliver, 95 Euclid avenue, Stockton, Calif.; Joann Elliott, 219 Euclid avenue, Stockton, Calif. (9); Ruth Rhodes, 723 South Boylan avenue, Raleigh, N. C.; Virginia Lee Campbell, 117 Forest road, Raleigh, N. C. (10); Eleanor Dun, 1 Monmouth place, Trenton, N. J. (13); Muriel Peterson, 58 Spring street, Middletown, Conn. (14); Doris Johnston, Box 362, Thompson Falls, Mont. (13); Margaret Martin, 1608½ Mosby street, Richmond, Va. (13); Jane Ann Redd, Eldermere road, Lexington, Ky. (13); Jean Bates, Box 101, Damariscotta, Me. (12); Peter Toby, 160 Divinity street, Bristol, Conn.; Jean Miller, 264 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.; Aleda Miller, 641 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Conn. (13); Catherine Culbert, 939 South Taylor street, Arlington, Va. (15); Evelyn Fitzgerald, 1127 DeWitt, Alexandria, Va. (11); Kathryn Smith, 1900 Randolph street northeast, Washington, D. C. (14); Marjorie Sonego, 130 Oak Grove street, Manchester, Conn.; Dorothy Sonego, 128 Oak Grove street, Manchester, Conn. (14); Lucy Sellers, Apartment 208, 2127 P street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mary Field, 831 Tularosa drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Swamp Camp

By Alan Booth Cloud

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment II.

SYNOPSIS.

WAS the sinister-looking, scar faced man who kicked their puppy, Wimpy, an escaped convict? It certainly seemed so to Jerry Mann, his sister, Natalie, and their friend, Bunny Stark. He looked very much like the newspaper picture of "Slug" Gano, one of a gang believed hiding in the fastnesses of the Okefinokee swamp in southern Georgia! . . . The three youngsters had come to camp beside Okefinokee with Jerry and Natalie's father, Prof. Lester Mann. This eminent botanist believed a very rare and valuable orchid bloomed only at night deep in the heart of the great swamp. Preparing to search for the rare flower, Jerry and the others had already blazed with luminous paint a mile-long water trail leading toward the center of the swamp . . . The two boys had especially welcomed this expedition, for they planned to experiment with their hobby of photography. Jerry wanted to try out a special device of his—a candid camera rigged inside a boxkite—in taking aerial pictures of the swamp . . . But at the time of their encounter with the scar-faced man, Prof. Mann was in Atlanta getting supplies, and would not return for two days. As the youngsters pondered their course of action, a plane appeared overhead, its motor faltering. As they watched, its pilot bailed out, leaving the plane to crash deep in the swamp. "That pilot dropped somewhere near our trail!" exclaimed Jerry. "We're going in after him!" And so, disregarding Prof. Mann's instructions, the three climbed into their flat-bottomed boat and rowed slowly into the impenetrable darkness of an Okefinokee night.

Jerry Turned His Torch on the Paper and Read: "The Red Triangle Leads to Death!"

THE flash in Nat's hand daggered ahead of the slowly rowed boat, made a knifeblade of brilliance that did little good, because of the haze. But on either side the friendly warnings of the luminous paint marked the pathway of their route into the swamp.

Again and again luminous signals served their purpose by keeping the boat from the side streams converging on the main rivulet on which they traveled. At times, however, the stream was 100 or more feet wide, but the route glowed ahead around the dead boles of cypress and water oak and they were able to keep on the main stream.

"T-those frogs!" Nat cried, and put her hands to her ears.

"By cracky, I never heard so much noise," Bunny admitted. His face was pale as he tugged at the short oar.

"They do make a lot of fuss," Jerry nodded. He stopped a moment to wipe sweat from his streaming face. Ahead the wall of swamp haze was thick, and they barely discerned the glow of the next spot of luminous paint.

"This'd be a bad place to get lost in," Nat said, and Jerry sensed the uneasiness she felt.

* * * *

"NO fear of that," he encouraged brightly. "We've the lights and the trail is clearly marked. Of course, I wouldn't go beyond the last of the markers we've painted. But as it is we'll see if we can hear that pilot splashing around. When we get to the trail end, I'll fire the gun a couple of times and we'll light the carbide gas lamp. He'll surely hear that and see the light. We can yell to him, too, and I'll bet he'll come running."

"Or swimming," Bunny grinned, easier now at Jerry's confidence.

"Ugh! No swimming for me in that water," Nat said with a shiver.

The water on either side the slim canvas boat was like ink, sinister appearing. A bird flapped past with raucous screams as its solitude was broken. Jerry saw beady little eyes aflame as the bird lumbered past. From afar came a sudden crashing in the dense thickets and the startled grunt of a wild hog. An ominous splashing sound told of some other creature of the night seeking refuge from the strange humans violating its swamp-jungle home.

"Keep an eye open for that orchid Dad's hunting," Jerry warned.

"Too hot, by cracky, to think of orchids!" Bunny gasped.

* * * *

IT was hot. All during the day the swamp had broiled under terrific heat. Now it was escaping and rising in banks of fever-laden clouds of moist heat. All three of them were dripping with perspiration. The dank, dead smell of decaying leaves and vegetation was heavy in their nostrils, seemed to claw at their throats with tenuous fingers of warning. But Jerry kept the prow of the little canvas boat headed along the avenue of luminous paint, his breath coming fast as he dug deep with his oar. Suddenly he ceased, his oar poised above the water, obsidian ink dripping off the blade.

"Quiet!" he said tensely.

The sluggish stream carried the boat slowly forward. The dissonance of the frogs now had become a part of them, and they were able to distinguish other sounds. Then, faintly and far off, a thin cry came to their ears.

"Hal-loooooo!"

"It's the man who bailed out of the plane," Jerry said excitedly. He dug his oar into the water, pulled the boat forward. "Think—he's—about—a quarter-mile — ahead," he panted, his body moving rhythmically forward and back as he threw his broad shoulders into the strokes.

"Hope it's not far," Bunny gasped. "I can't—gosh, what's that!"

A swamp rat skittered from a dead tree, leaped into the boat. Wimpy let out a cry of rage and dashed forward but he was too late. There was a squeal from the rat and it jumped out into black nothingness. There was no splash of water, no sound.

"By cracky, that rat's got good eyesight!"

"Wimpy, you come to me," Nat commanded. She caught the dog to her. "If—if another of those r-rats comes in the boat I—I'm chancing that black water," she faltered.

* * * *

AGAIN a cry came from the blackness, welled thinly and then died into silence. Far ahead Jerry heard a crashing followed by the splash of water as if it was churned by some large animal. Then again the deathly silence engulfed them.

"Wonder who that man is?" Jerry asked, making conversation. He was not afraid of the eerie creepiness of the swamp at night, only awed by its impenetrable blackness, the strange night sounds that were new to him. As long as there was light——

"Jerry, what's that!"

Nat screamed out the words. From the port side of the boat came an animal-like scream, a sound of breaking sticks. Jerry swerved, gasped. Not five yards away two great eyes glared at him from the darkness!

"Give me the gun, Nat," he said softly. Then: "Soon as I get it turn the flash on those—those eyes and hold steady." He felt the sturdy weight of the .22 automatic in his hand. Jerry thumbed off the slide lock safety, cried softly: "Now!"

Simultaneously with Jerry's cry there was a mighty crashing and the eyes leaped full at the boat!

"The flash!" Jerry cried.

The ray of light swung on some huge body swimming with lunging strokes toward them. Jerry, hand steady, pulled the trigger twice. Followed a mighty thrashing in the water and a black body leaped high and fell back with a tremendous splash, the little canvas boat rocking dangerously with the swell of the black water.

"By—by cracky, right through the head!"

* * * *

"IT'S a wild boar," Jerry said. "Wild hogs are really dangerous. Gosh, look at the tusks on him." He took the light and pointed it at the end of the dead boar. The yellowed tusks were fully 6 inches in length. "Boy, he would've cut the boat to ribbons with those!" He took the magazine from the butt of the gun, slipped in two cartridges.

"I believe we're near the last paint marker, Jerry," Bunny said. He pointed to a luminous spot larger than the others. "Remember, here's where I broke one of those tin tubes of the paint and we smeared it on heavier than usual? We won't find more than a half-dozen more markers."

"Let's rest a minute," Jerry suggested. "I'm going to yell and maybe he'll hear me." Jerry's "Hal-looooo" vibrated in the maw of the night, but there were no answers. "Well, we'll go to the end of the trail, Bunny," he stated.

A few more pulls on the oars and they reached the last marker. Ahead of them was a curtain of black with wispy streaks of fog haze. They were far from the edge of the swamp now and, strangely, no sound save the steady croaking of the frogs could be heard.

"L-L-Let's turn around, Jerry," Nat suggested, nervously.

* * * *

"ALL right, sis," Jerry agreed. "We'll go back and then tell about the man in the 'chute. He's——" He broke off, gasped. "Gosh, look there ahead!"

"I—I don't see anything," Nat gasped.

"By cracky, I do! It's red, like that——"

"Yes," Jerry said in a low voice, "it's a red triangle like the one Gano dropped back in Hibble's store. It's—sayyyy!" His voice now was edged with excitement. "There's a piece of paper above it! Maybe it's a message from the man in the 'chute. I'm finding out!"

"Jerry, it's off the trail! We might get lost!"

"We'll be able to see the spots of luminous paint, Nat. Here, it's just a few yards off the main stream and we can reach it in the boat."

"By cracky, Jerry, there's a strong current here," Bunny said as the boat shot ahead and off to the right.

"It's not too strong for us, Bunny," Jerry panted as he struggled with his oar. "Wait— Now I've got it!" Jerry sat back, shipped the oar and reached for Nat's flash.

* * * *

THE piece of red cloth was identical with the scrap that Gano had dropped. The bit of paper apparently had been torn from a ruled memo book, for one edge was ragged. Jerry threw the rays of the torch on it, read slowly: "The red triangle leads to—death!"

"Jerry!" Nat gasped, moving close to him.

"B-B-By cracky, Jerry, I think we'd better go on back——"

A terrific scream split the night asunder, shrilled above the hoarse dirge of the frogs. There was panic and a deadly fear in that voice, a wild scream of a soul in mortal terror.

And it came from a spot not 100 feet away!

"Quiet!" Jerry hissed. "It's the man who fell. Maybe he's in a quicksand. We've got to save him! Altogether, Bunny!"

"I—I'm pulling," Bunny Stark gasped out, his lean shoulders working back and forth desperately.

"Jerry, we mustn't pass that—that death warning!" Nat cried.

"It's to save a life, Nat! Steady, Bunny—keep the flash ahead, Nat!"

The flash made a slim avenue of light ahead of them along which the canvas boat sped. Tugging, sweating, Jerry and Bunny put their bodies to the pull of the oars. It was back-breaking work.

"I — think — I s e e — something," Jerry panted, his head turned. "A few more strokes, Bunny——"

* * * *

A RATTLE and crash of sound drowned out his words. Jerry saw a light dancing to his left, others to his right. There was a muffled shout, a splashing of water. A voice screamed:

"There they are!"

Jerry swerved on Nat. "The flash! Put it out—quick!"

The flash died as if it had fallen overboard into the inky water. Jerry whispered to Bunny: "In with the oars. Quiet!"

The current clutched the frail boat, bore it back the way it had come. The stream gurgled, whispered, made sucking sounds as if it wanted to draw the little craft under. Suddenly the silence was broken again by a shout. Followed a stream of light from the underbrush.

"There they are—shoot to kill!"

There was a thunder of explosions, a whip of bullets around the canvas boat. It was traveling faster now, sucked along by some unknown current. Ahead loomed a blacker spot, the entrance to some tunnel covered over with branches and creepers for the noise of the water now was louder in their ears. The sound of the gun shots faded, became distant. The boat, with the three silent passengers, sped forward through the blackness.

(To Be Continued.)

Well, Why Don't They?

The great parade of "Why Don't They's" begins

Next Week

on page 6.

At that time the five prize winners will be announced and thereafter, as long as they remain interesting, the "Why Don't They's" will appear.

There's a laugh for all and prizes for five lucky boys and girls. You'll want to read the "Why Don't They's."

So-o-o-o, don't miss next week's Parade.

LETTERS

English Ideas.

Parade: Before writing this, I consulted several teachers and boys and girls between 9 and 19 who, together with me, are interested in the progress of Parade. Here are a few humble suggestions:

(1). That the first and second pages of Parade are good, but the third page should be devoted to news stories written by Parade reporters. (2) That a little more space should be given letters. (3) That, since Fun Corner, No Sense and Prof. Phiddlefuddle more or less entertain in the same way, one should be omitted or cut down. In this space a column about the different games around the world could be placed. For instance, there is a national English game fast becoming popular in the United States—cricket. One of the foremost teams is the Hollywood Cricket Club, sponsored by C. Aubrey Smith, veteran English character actor of the screen. The membership includes several movie stars. Incidentally, my father, a club member and considered an all-round expert cricket player, was chosen to represent southern California in a match with Canada. I know there are many British Paraders who would be interested in the outcome of such matches. An enthusiastic English Parader,

VENECIA SEVERN.
1537 Glenville drive,
Los Angeles, Calif.

P. S.: I could supply Parade with various fascinating events from my country of birth, England, and news from Europe, where I've traveled, and South Africa, where I lived six years.

Bouquet for Burr.

Parade: Why doesn't everybody leave poor Willy Burr alone. Hasn't he stopped bothering us? All you are doing is fussing between yourselves and trying to blame him for it all. Now, don't think I'm trying to take up for him, because I think his organized manhood stuff was a lot of hooey. But I'll bet he's willing to make up with everybody if you're game enough to do your part. Come on, Burr, write in and show these people there really is something good about you.

BETSY WELLS.
Elm City, N. C.

Parade, ever interested in news and people and places, would be glad to receive such material from Readeress Severn. In a recent Parade, under the name of Readeress Martha Brits, she offered to exchange movie pix or African stamps for pix or snaps of the U. S. The appeal was written for Readeress Severn by Readeress Brits who, through an oversight, failed to mention the former's name. But Readeress Severn's offer still holds good.—Ed.

Gratitude!

Parade: I still say there are too many dumb dames in this lovely world of ours.

WILLY BURR.
26 Sumner place,
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Kentucky Submerged!

Parade: My brother, Eugene, and I have made a discovery which cannot easily be explained. Going into the basement for some coal, we accidentally broke a lump and found an object covered with dirt. Wiping it off, we saw it was half an oyster shell! Upon investigating, we learned the lump of coal came from mines in this State. We can think of but one explanation—that Kentucky once was beneath the sea. Only coal formed under the water could be expected to contain an oyster shell.

J. C. DIVINE.
347 Patterson street,
Lexington, Ky.

Girl Lost.

Parade: Please help me find Mary Harrison Johnston. About four years ago she and I attended Public School 18 in New York, N. Y. She moved back to Virginia and I lost trace of her. I believe she lives in the part of the State east of Chesapeake Bay and is now about 17.

BARBARA BARTLETT.
4817 Thirteenth street north,
Arlington, Va.

Will any readers or readeresses running across Mary Johnston enlighten Readeress Bartlett?—Ed.

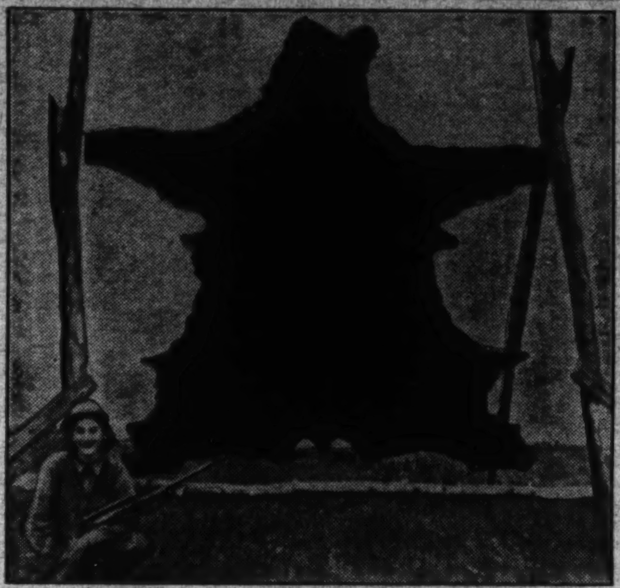
Lover's Lament?

Parade: The girls are the worst flirts in our Nation. When one gets a boy where she wants him, and has gotten everything she wants, she drops him in a mud puddle and half kills him. Ain't it true, boys?

JOSEPH A. ROW.
Route 1, Box 612-E,
Stockton, Calif.

Huntress Bags Alaskan Bear

Gets Trophy After Taking Rifle Titles



Marie Nichols and Hunting Trophy—She Had to Help Skin It Herself.

Out of the woods ambled an 8-foot, 10-inch, Alaskan brown bear. The girl sighted her rifle, fired one shot. And got the bear!

Marie Nichols, 16, says she wasn't really a beginner when she bagged the most desirable American big game trophy. Daughter of a captain in the regular Army, she had shot with officers and soldiers, passed Army tests for expert riflemen, taken a deer.

"I started shooting when I was 13 and entered my first competition a year ago," she writes from Chilkoot Barracks, Haines, Alaska, where her father is now stationed.

Marie and two companions sighted the big brownie near Pybus Bay, on Admiralty Island.

"It was still daylight when, about 7:30 p. m., four deer came out into a cove to feed," Marie tells. "After a short time they lifted their heads and stared at the timber.

Not Excited.

"Sergt. Farrington touched my arm and mutely formed the word 'bear.' I wasn't excited or frightened. When the post of my telescope sight came to bear behind the brownie's foreshoulder, I did as dad had told me—squeezed the trigger as I had never squeezed it before. It was an 150-yard shot.

"The big fellow spun around, bit at his side, and was off into the woods before I could reload. I thought we had lost him, but in 10 minutes we found his body. My one shot, we learned later, had gone throught his heart. He weighed over 1,000 pounds.

"Sergts. Farrington and McGilbra, my companions, said a hunter should learn to skin his own game, and they made me help do it. The skin has been sent to Denver, Colo., for stuffing."

An expert shot, Marie has won the annual small bore rifle championship at the Army post in Haines, and qualified as an expert riffeman, senior division, National Rifle Association.

Newsfacts—The Kodiak, or big brown bear of Alaska, is not only the largest bear in the world, but also the largest carnivorous land animal. Not as ferocious as the smaller grizzly and polar bears, it reaches a length of 9 feet from nose to tail, is light yellowish brown in color. The Kodiak bear is an expert fisherman, especially loves to catch and eat salmon. Ordinarily it will not attack human beings.

Learn by Practice, New Golf Champion Advises

Take it from John Holmstrom, the way to study golf is to play the game.

John, who recently won the Western junior championship, has been playing golf for nine years. "And I still learn something every time I play," he tells Parade. "That's why I advise lots of practice for any golfer. I practice every day.

"Get a good instructor, or at least read some of the numerous books and articles written by professionals. That will help you get practice of the right sort."

John set two records in the Western meet. At 16 he is the youngest ever to win. The age limit requires entrants to be at least 16 and under 20, incidentally. His winning match, 38 holes, proved the longest in the tourney's history.

To Enter Big Meets.

"I was thrilled to win," he adds, "but considered myself lucky because of the stiff competition." He beat an 18-year-old college student in the finals at Chicago.

"I have played in tournament since I was 10," he says. "All have been within 300 miles of my home at 1401 Brown Hills road, Rockford, Ill. But next year I hope to enter several big meets. I have won my State and city junior titles four times. I don't expect to make a career of golf, but I shall play as long as I can."

WHEN A BASEBALL player reaches the age of 30 he is called an old-timer.

Not for Publicity.

Parade: I agree with Reader Albritton. His statements are all true. This is the first time I've written to Parade, and I do not seek publicity. I want Paraders to see their errors. There is one girl who does not know what she does want. She asked for correspondents. I wrote and have not received a reply. Now she wants the Editor's seat.

JAMES BRITTON.
489 East Middle Turnpike,
Manchester Green, Conn.

Reader Albritton's slogan is "Down with publicity seekers."—Ed.

Our Error.

Parade: One of your recent "Now I Know" prizewinners was very "wet." He stated that all racehorses have the same birthday—January 1, and that all ages are recorded from the first of the year, no matter when the horse is born. In Australia, the births of the horses are dated, I think, in July. Anyway, it is months away from January.

H. K. ADAMSON.
Williamsburg, Va.

Our thanks to Reader Adamson. In Australia births of all horses date from August 1. That date corresponds (in weather) to February 1 in England, at which time most English horses are born. But whether foaled in February or not, an English horse has a birthday every January 1!—Ed.

Kind Words.

Parade: I think Parade is swell. It is full of life and fun.

LETHA ROBERTS.
Campton, Ky.

Parade: Every week my sister and I squabble over who is going to read Parade first. Usually, we end up by taking a sheet apiece and exchanging when we finish.

GEORGE LACZKO.
19 Jersey street,
Trenton, N. J.

H-m-m-m!

Parade: The only thing I don't like is "Around the World." I take others' advice and don't read it.

VIRGINA HUTCHESON.
Drewrys Bluff, Va.

Parade: Personally I don't know what Parade is for. The jokes are always old or else very simple. People with commonsense wouldn't read No Sense. Help! Help! isn't very explicit. You know less about a person after you read it, than before. Now I Know, you will find, isn't what people of today are interested in. But your front page articles are fairly good. How about a new Parade?

MARY E. MANCINI.
860 Wells road,
Wethersfield, Conn.

What, Again?

Parade: Your paper is very interesting except for "Around the World." That would be better if it were only half a page. There is only one more thing I don't like, and that is Prof. Phiddlefuddle.

I think it is too silly.

HERBERT WELLS.
27 Wells avenue,
East Hartford, Conn.

Fun Corner

Tufftown Tales.

They import one of these hyar soccer players to Tufftown to learn th' young 'uns th' game. "Remember," says this furriner, "ef ye cain't kick th' ball, kick somebuddy on th' other team. Now let's try it. Whar's th' ball?"

"T'heck wit' th' ball!" yells all th' young 'uns. "Let's git to playin'!"

Still More About Mary.

Mary had a little lamb;
A train, alas, did smack it.
Now Mary has her little lamb
Strung in her tennis racket.

Sensitive.

Only a week after he'd started on his new job, the husky youth announced he was quitting. "'Tain't the wages," he explained to the foreman, "It's just that I can't help having a guilty feeling all the time I'm working."

"About what?" asked the amazed foreman.

"I'm all the time worrying about how I'm cheating some big strong mule out of a job."

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Too bad about Singer.
He was getting along
Till he struck that high note—
And murdered the song!

(Thanks to Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Second Rate.

"Now, I want to get off this train at Buffalo," said the Pullman traveler to the porter. "Be sure to wake me in time. And," he added, smiling, "if I put up any fuss, pay no attention. Just put me off."

Next morning he awoke to find the train away past Buffalo. Rushing to the porter, he raved and ranted.

The porter waited, smiling, until he got through. Then he shook his head. "Mister, he said, "yo' all is a mighty swell cusser, but yo' cain't touch de man I pitched off at Buffalo."

Extra.

We wondered what it was that had the Boss so hopped up the other day. Now we know, and we don't blame him much. On his lawyer's bill was this item, "For waking up in the night and thinking about your case, $5."

No Other Answer.

The speaker was giving an old-fashioned inspirational talk to the graduating class at the high school.

"He drove straight to his goal," he declaimed. "He looked neither to left nor right, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friends nor foes could delay him, nor turn him from his course. Anyone crossing his path, or attempting to delay him, did so at his peril. Now, my friends, what would you call such a man?"

"Could he by any chance be a truck driver?" popped up one of the students.

Expert.

"Now, son," said father, kindly. "I never smoked when I was your age and I do hope you'll be able to say that to your son when you're grown up."

"I will, papa," said sonny. "Only not with such a straight face as you do."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
October 17, 1937

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON FROM THE AIR

Recent view of the business section of the city, showing the Mall Government triangle area. At lower right, the Union Station with its long train sheds. The United States Supreme Court Building and Capitol directly behind.

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

THE LOW-DOWN ON A GOLF SHOT

A photographer wandering over the golf course during the National Women's Amateur Tournament at Memphis, made this picture of Jean Bauer, of East Providence, R. I., in a rather unusual position trying to sight a putt the better.

A.P. Photo.

A VISIT TO PERU.

[illegible] Cuzco, Peru, are of mixed descent—the lower half is composed of giant stones ingeniously [illegible] her by the Indians who made up the Inca Empire; and the upper half is stucco with [illegible] dows and overhanging balconies constructed by the Spaniards when they captured the ancient capital.

Grace Line Photo.

CO-ED ANNIVERSARY

Barbara Jocelyn Frost, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a junior at Oberlin College, being greeted by Fred Fairfield, a sophomore and a great-grandson of Emily Frances Fairfield, first woman to receive a master's degree at Oberlin. Memorial pylon marks admission of the first "co-eds" at Oberlin.

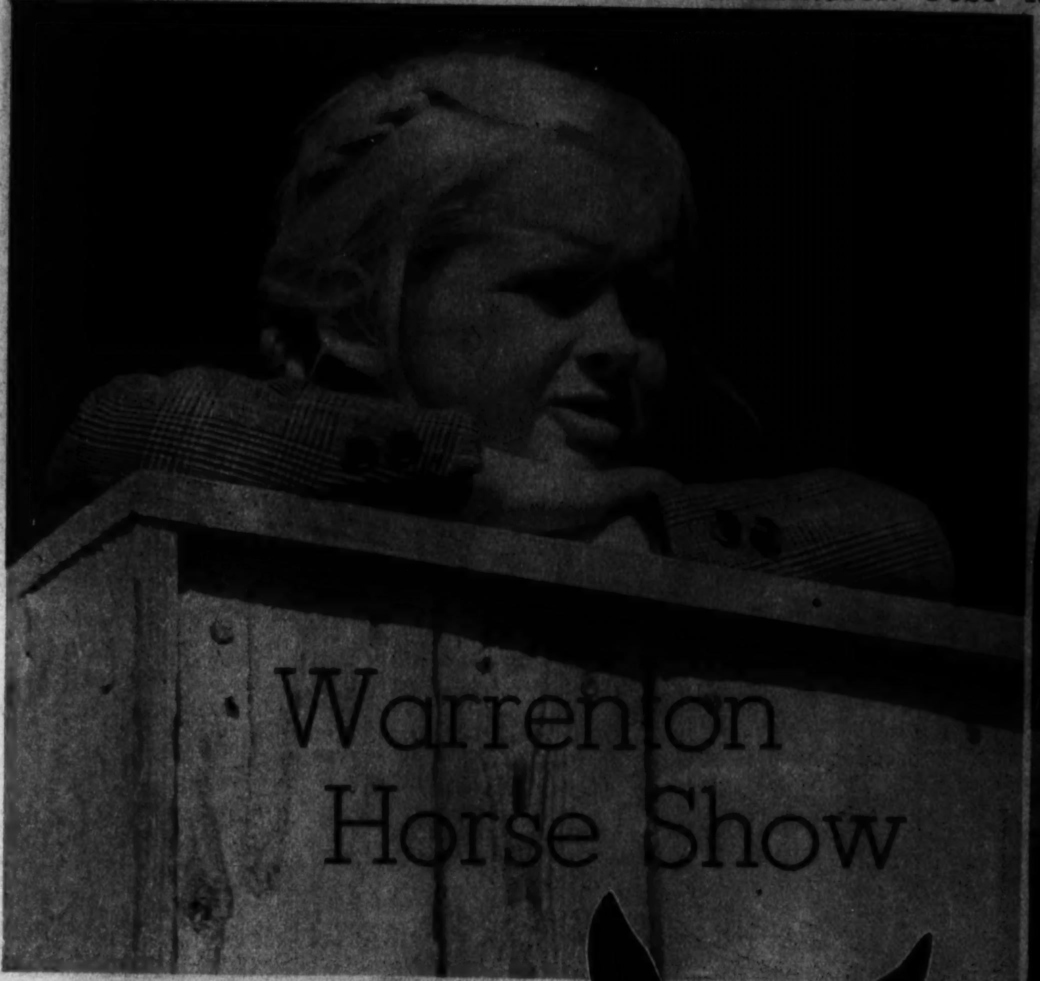
Wide World Photo.

FARMERETTE AND A PRIZE TURKEY

Inez Dyer, of Lancaster, Calif., posing with "Fat Tom," from the Holland flocks, which was among prize turkeys at championships at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Wide World Photo.

Warrenton Horse Show



HIGH AND OVER

An entrant takes a fence in the class for lightweight green hunters during the first day's session.

Post Staff Photos —Goodwin.

MRS. ALEC HAGNER

over whose Virginia estate the Warrenton Gold Cup is run annually, was among those attending the two-day meeting.

A WINNER

Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., with Royal Reveler, winner of the half-bred hunter class.

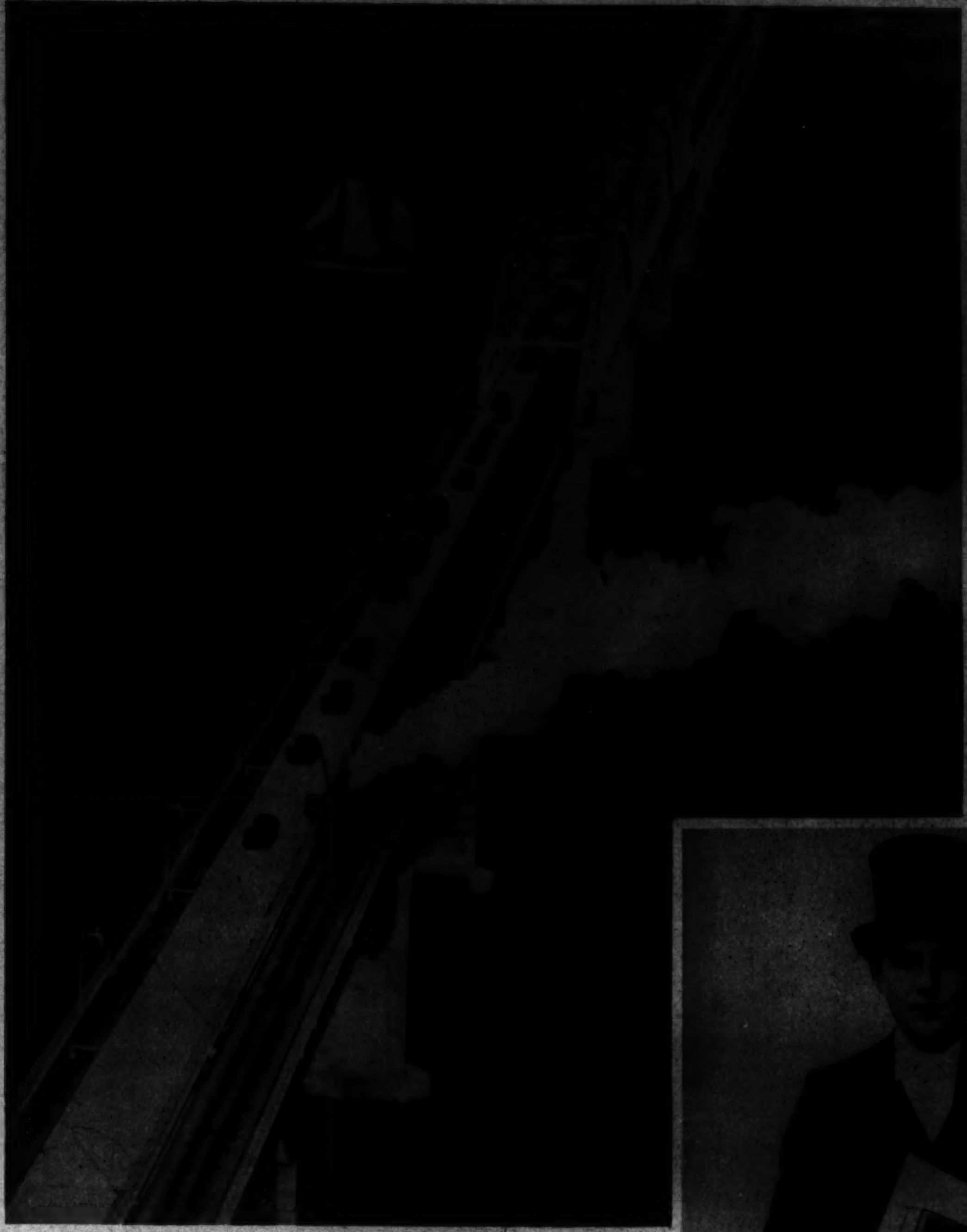
YEARLING TWINS

The blaze-faced babies are Mermaid and Waterwitch, fillies sired by War Whoop, a son of Man o' War. They were exhibited by Miss Charlotte Nourse of Western Farms, Casanova, Va.

Part of Crowd Watching Events From the Rail

WHITE SPATS PERFORMS IN LADIES HUNTER CLASS

Mrs. W. Pinkney Weatherall taking a fence astride the Springsbury Farm gelding.



THE LONGEST BRIDGE IN EUROPE
After King Christian of Denmark cut the ribbons opening the new bridge between the islands of Zealand and Falster, the royal train, accompanied by a procession of motor cars proceeded across the span, which measures 10,432 feet. It reduces traveling time between Copenhagen and Berlin by an hour.
Wide World Photo.

MARKET DAY
in West Africa. Scene at Freetown, Sierra Leone, as British West Africans from miles around come to sell their wares. Dressed in gay costumes as if for a holiday, they come by land and boat, bringing products of their toil.

A PRINCE GOES TO ETON
The lad at left is Prince Alexander, 13, son of Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia and nephew of the Duchess of Kent, shown after he donned the traditional costume of Eton School. He was pictured as he left classes with a fellow student.
Associated Press Photo.

"AIR RAID" IN TOKYO
Japan's protective forces appear to be quite jittery in view of the repeated drills held at the Tokyo municipal compound where air defense workers rehearse removal of "victims" of supposed gas and incendiary bomb attacks.
Wide World Photo.

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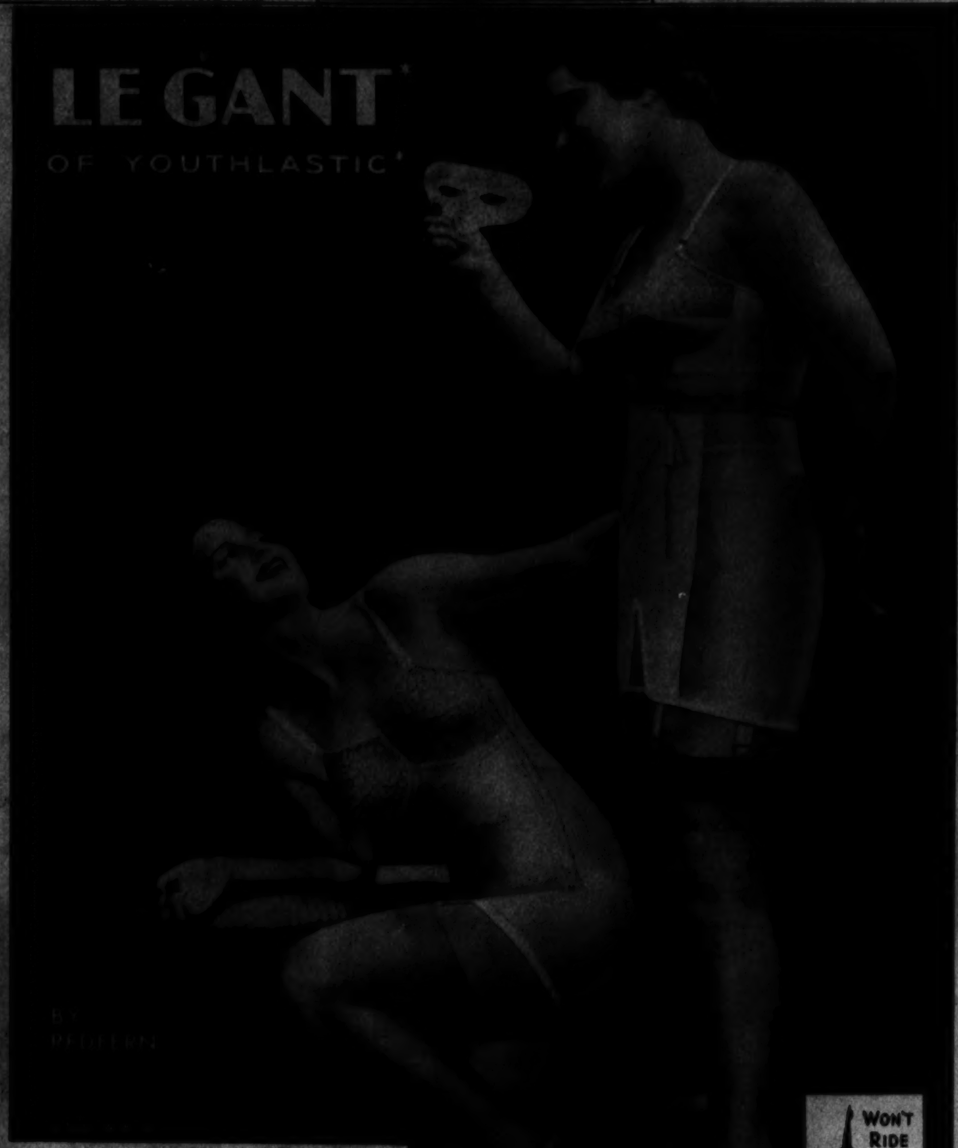

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Photocrime

A Good Copper Dies

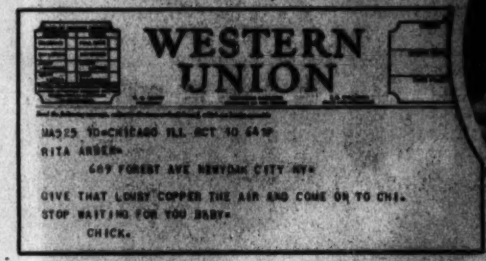
1 Prof. Fordney knelt beside the body of Mike Donovan. His coat partially hid the ghastly shotgun wound in his chest. Fordney fought back the tears as he stared at the broad-toed, thick-soled shoes and baggy trousers of his big friend. The criminologist paced the floor. It was hard to believe that Detective Mike Donovan was dead.

2 SCENE: At headquarters, Lieut. Tyler, looking up from the teletype, said to Fordney, "I just can't understand it. Mike Donovan taking his own life! Wait a minute, professor! This might be the reason. Three weeks ago," Tyler continued, "Mike was demoted from a lieutenant to a sergeant because some evidence he had collected was missing at a murder trial." Fordney said, "Yes, I know. And very unfair, it was."

3 (Left) "But before his demotion," interjected Tyler, "Mike fell and fell hard for a dame, Rita Arden. Saw them in a night club last week. A squarer dick never lived." . . . "I think we had better see Rita," Fordney said.

4 They found Rita still abed. She donned a negligee and turned her charm on her visitors. Fordney was not impressed. "How long since you saw Donovan?" he asked. "I gave him the air three days ago, and haven't seen him since," Rita answered, smiling sleepily. Fordney yawned and suggested the three go to Donovan's apartment.

5 The professor left Tyler and Rita alone while he again inspected Donovan's rooms. He smiled ruefully and rebuked himself gently. For the criminologist had found a telegram in a hip pocket of the detective's uniform, hanging in a closet. He returned to the living room and confronted the girl with it. She defiantly said, "So what?"



WESTERN UNION

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RITA ARDEN=
609 FOREST AVE NEWYORK CITY NY=
GIVE THAT LOUSY COPPER THE AIR AND COME ON TO CHI=
STOP WAITING FOR YOU BABY=
CHICK=

6 Lieut. Tyler read it in grim silence. "This wire was sent from Chicago today—why, it proves you *were* here when Mike killed himself!" he roared at the composed Rita.

7 "Smart, aren't you!" she jeered. "Well, I was! I came over here, showed it to Mike and told him we were through. He snatched it, rushed from the bedroom, changed from his uniform into street clothes—returned to the living room and pleaded with me to stick. I said no. He caved . . .

8 . . . And then," she spoke jerkily, "he dashed to the closet, got his shotgun and cried, 'All right, I will end this.' He fired and fell dead at my feet!" At Fordney's request, Rita re-enacted the tragedy. "Mike held the gun against the wall—like this—pressed the trigger with his foot and dropped. I was in a spot—you know that—so I beat it!" To Rita, Fordney said, "Quite." Then to Tyler, he snapped, "Arrest her, lieutenant!"

9 As the matron turned the key in the cell, Playgirl Rita Arden swore and cursed the criminologist. He bade her good-by—abruptly. But his heart was heavy—another life—a human life, he was sending to the chair. How did Fordney know that Donovan was not a suicide—that Rita *murdered him?* Solution on last page.

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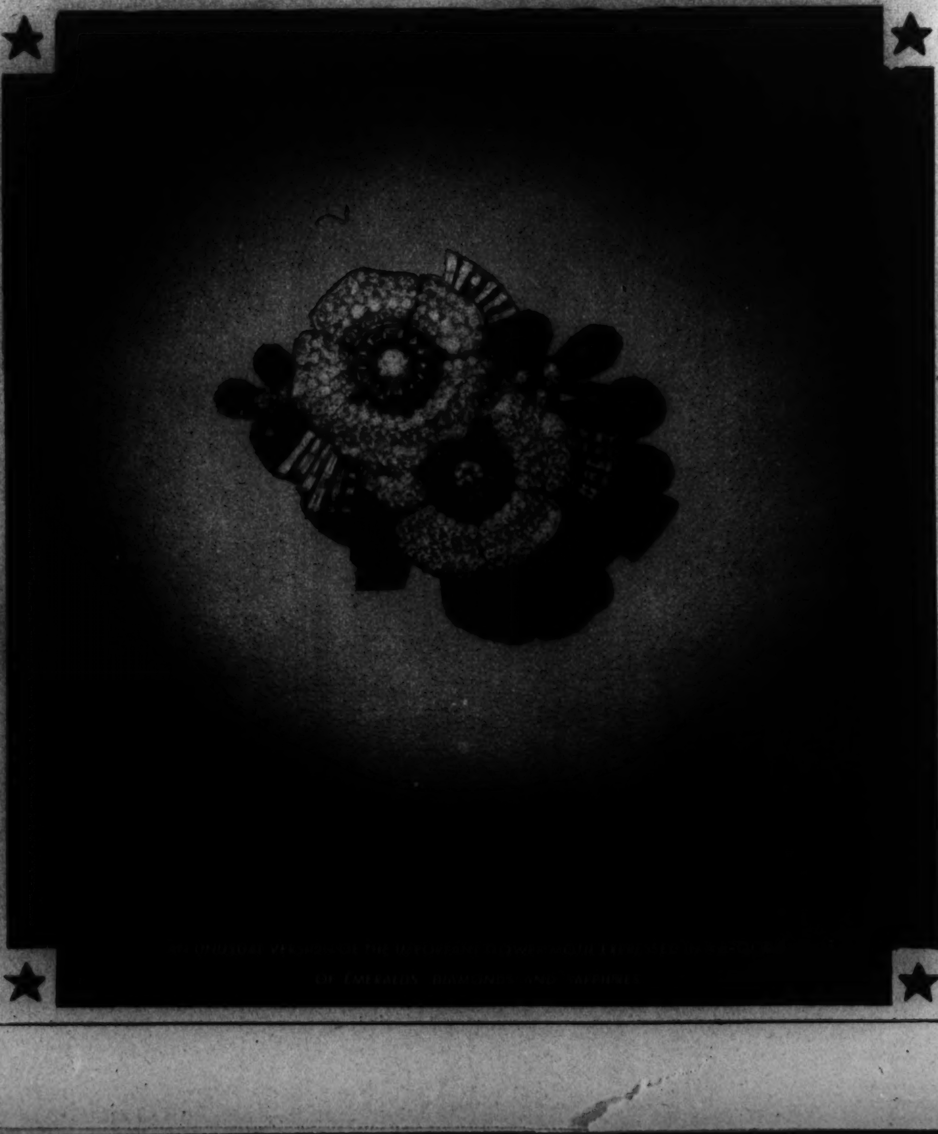

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Fashionable Fall Furs

BURE GRAY OPOSSUM worked in long stripes comes into high style in the coat of this smart ensemble. The dress is an angora-like gray wool with a coral silk scarf and a belt studded with silver metal and coral colored stones.

A TOWERING TURBAN of black felt draped with red currant baghera velvet. The finger-tip length coat is sable dyed marten; her black dress imported sheer woolen embroidered in rows of silk stitching.

GRAY PERSIAN LAMB was chosen by Mary Carlisle, film actress, for this three-fourths length coat for daytime wear. Single-breasted with a three-button treatment, it has regulation lapels and sleeves which are wide at the shoulders and narrow toward the wrist.

GENUINE RUSSIAN ERMINE full-length coat worn by Sandra Storme, Paramount star, in one of her recent pictures. Wide kimono sleeves are indorsed for fall and winter. Neckline is high, has no collar and ties in a loose fold of the ermine.

COSSACK LINES combine in this chic hat made of bluish purple felt worked in elaborate detail. The color is beautiful with mink.

WHETHER IT'S THIS MINK AT $5,000 or PERSIAN LAMB at $245 up

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HEADLIGHTS AND CAMERA FLASH.

That combination appears to have surprised the gentle fawns as they sped lightly through Itasca State Park near St. Paul, Minn. The photographer rode the fender of his auto along a lonely trail to obtain this unusual shot. Headlights of the machine fascinated the animals and the camera and flash bulb did the rest.

A.P. Photo.

Solution to Photocrime

The Professor knew that Sergeant Mike Donavan had not committed suicide because it would have been impossible with his broad-toed, thick-soled policeman's shoes to have pressed the trigger of the shotgun in the manner in which Rita described.

Knowing of Donavan's demotion, with decrease in pay, and realizing she would have to give him a yes or no answer on the marriage question, Rita took his shotgun from the closet, playfully aimed it at the unsuspecting Mike, and deliberately fired at his heart. As best she could she faked the setting. But Fordney knew that while she could trip the trigger with her narrow-toed shoes, Donavan could not possibly have done so with his broad-toed shoes.

Rita had determined to join an ex-sweetheart, Chick, in Chicago, she later admitted. The telegram was genuine, but she had told Mike nothing of her intention to leave him. Forgetting the telegram, which she had shown Donavan, led to her undoing.

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ALMOST TO MARKET.

English hogs came on the run when Jacqueline Gately, Arkansas hog-calling champion, demonstrated her prowess at a Dartford piggery. This little piggy happened to be following his mother.

A.P. Photo.

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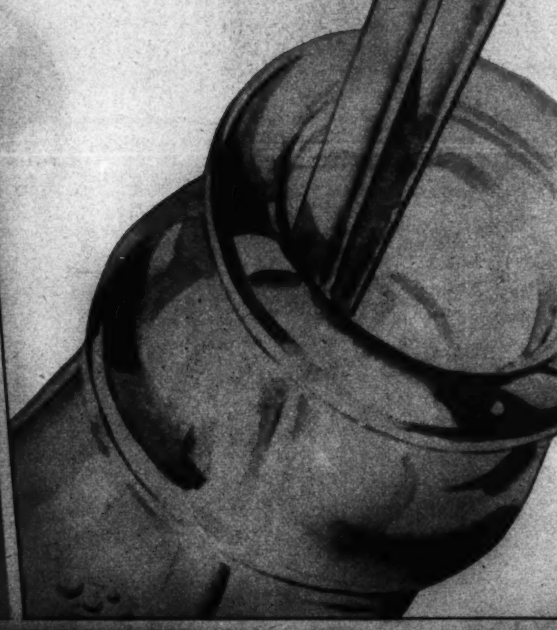
"On the set"... filming Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly" with Allan Jones...



Cameras turn and microphones record... Jeanette MacDonald starring in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "The Firefly" with Allan Jones.

"On the set," you see the familiar red cooler along with the lights and the cameras... a favorite spot between scenes. Here you see Allan Jones and studio men enjoying *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. And wherever you are you can enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola, too.

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HUMOR · ADVENTURE · NONSENSE

Mickey Finn · Don Winslow · Grin and Bear It · Ned Brant · Lala Palooza · Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

Section IX

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary · Dixie Dugan · Off the Record · Jane Arden

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BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Rescue** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

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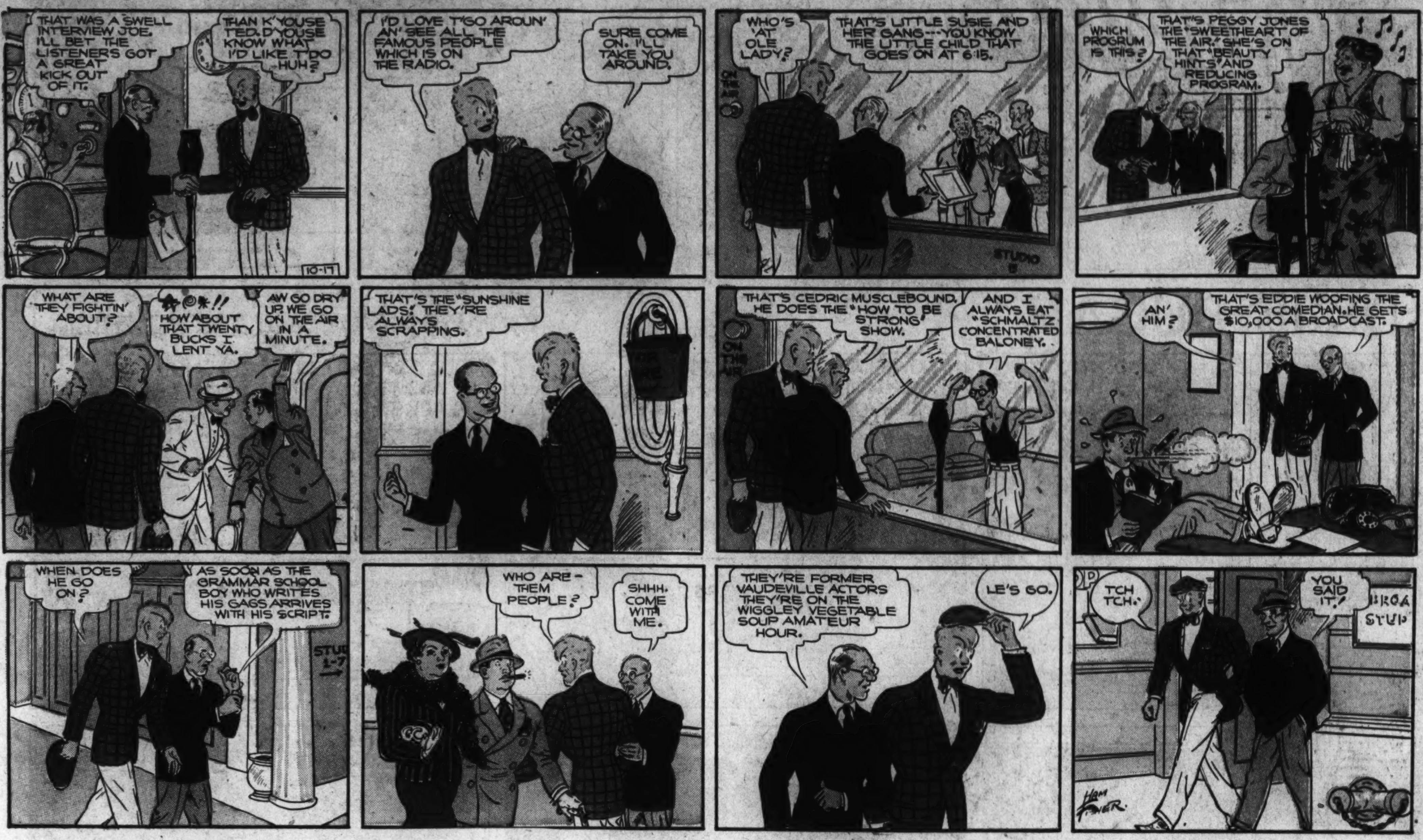
By HAM FISHER



"WHEN FATIGUE GETS ME DOWN... TEA BUOYS ME UP" SAYS LUCILE WILLIS REGISTERED NURSE

MISS WILLIS, WHOSE WORK OFTEN REQUIRES LONG HOURS OF EXHAUSTING SERVICE, HAS PLENTY OF VITALITY LEFT TO ENJOY LEISURE HOURS. SHE IS A GREAT BOOSTER FOR TEA. "WHY SHOULDN'T I BE?" SHE ASKS. "WHEN FATIGUE GETS MY FEET FEELING HEAVY AS LEAD, AFTER HOURS ON DUTY, A CUP OF GOOD BLACK TEA **BRINGS ME RIGHT BACK.** IT GIVES ME NEW VITALITY, HELPS MY **ENDURANCE.** NOTHING EQUALS TEA FOR **INCREASING VITALITY**—WITHOUT A LET-DOWN LATER. WHEN I'M ON EXHAUSTING EMERGENCY CASES, I DEPEND ON TEA TO SEE ME THROUGH. TEA STEADIES ME PHYSICALLY AND **KEEPS MY MIND ALERT.** THE HOSPITAL DOCTORS PRAISE THE BENEFITS OF TEA. IT IS WONDERFUL FOR THE PATIENTS TOO. THEY LOVE IT, AND TEA CERTAINLY HELPS THEM TO **INCREASE THEIR VITALITY!"**

AT YOUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT OR LUNCH BAR ... JUST SEE IF VITALIZING TEA DOESN'T BANISH THAT MORNING AND AFTERNOON SLUMP FOR YOU! "TEA AT 11" AND "TEA AT 4" PROVIDES THAT NEEDED PICK-UP DURING BUSINESS OR SHOPPING THAT IS STIMULATING TO BODY AND MIND. TURN TO TEA—THERE'S NO LET-DOWN LATER!

ENJOY LIFE AS **VITAL PEOPLE** DO—MAKE YOUR BEVERAGE **TEA** WITH MEALS AND IN BETWEEN. SEE IF YOU DON'T HAVE MORE VITALITY LEFT AFTER YOUR DAILY WORK TO CARRY YOU THROUGH AN EVENING OF FUN.

HIT THE PILLOW—AND SLEEP! (THANKS TO TEA) WHEN YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO SLEEP, TEA IS ONE BEVERAGE THAT IS A REAL BLESSING. TEA LESSENS THE NERVE-TENSION THAT KEEPS YOU WAKEFUL. TEA HELPS YOU TO LET GO—TO SLIP OFF EASILY INTO DEEP, RESTFUL SLUMBER.

FLIES FIRST COMPLETE ROUND-TRIP BETWEEN U.S. AND ENGLAND—FAMOUS PILOT, DICK MERRILL, PRAISES TEA AS AID TO VITALITY: "ON OUR TRIP TO LONDON AND BACK, WE WERE THANKFUL TO HAVE BIG THERMOS BOTTLES OF TEA. TEA HELPED KEEP US MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY ALERT. I ALWAYS DRINK TEA FOR VITALITY ON SPECIAL FLIGHTS AND REGULAR TRANSPORT WORK. I LIKE TEA'S DELICIOUS FLAVOR—AND TEA LETS ME SLEEP!"

HOW TO GET A REALLY GOOD CUP OF TEA

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A. ALWAYS USE BUBBLING-BOILING WATER AND POUR IT ON THE TEA.
B. USE 1 TEASPOONFUL PER CUP PLUS ONE FOR THE POT.
C. BREW 5 MINUTES.
IF YOU LIKE YOUR TEA FULL-FLAVORED, ADD A LITTLE MILK AND SUGAR TO TASTE.
IF YOU PREFER YOUR TEA PLAIN OR WITH LEMON AND LIKE IT MILDER, JUST ADD HOT WATER IN THE CUP TO TASTE.

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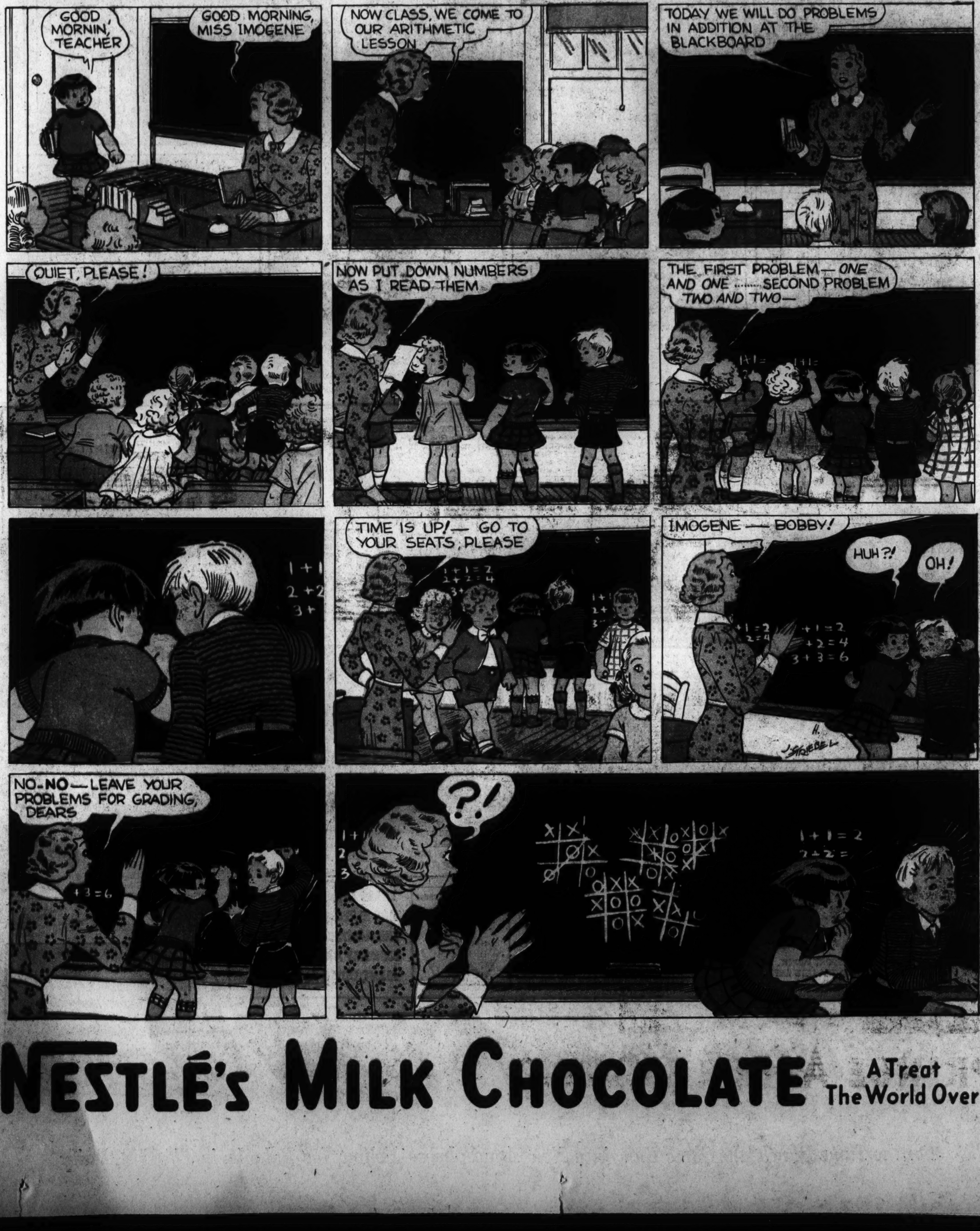
Turn to TEA Today!

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



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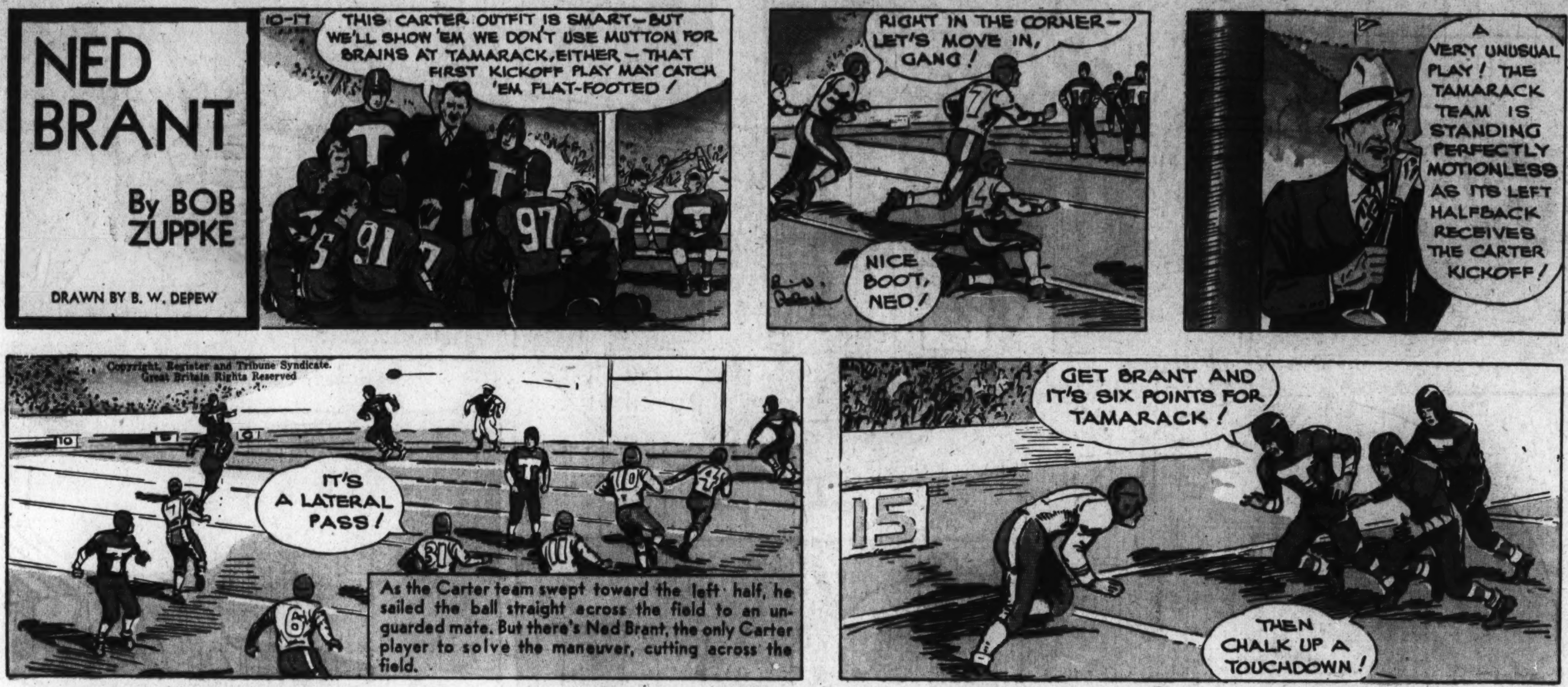

Fencing . . . . by NED BRANT

More Parries

Fifth Parry

The point of the blade prescribes a small semicircle downward and to the left. The hand moves a bit to the left again.

Sixth Parry

The semicircle is to the right for this one, and the hand, also, moves slightly in that direction.

Seventh Parry

The hand is turned upward for this one and move the hand a little toward the left.

Eighth Parry

Imporant because it is used often. The hand a bit to the right this time and execute it with the wrist and fingers.

NEXT WEEK . . . . Lunges and Parries

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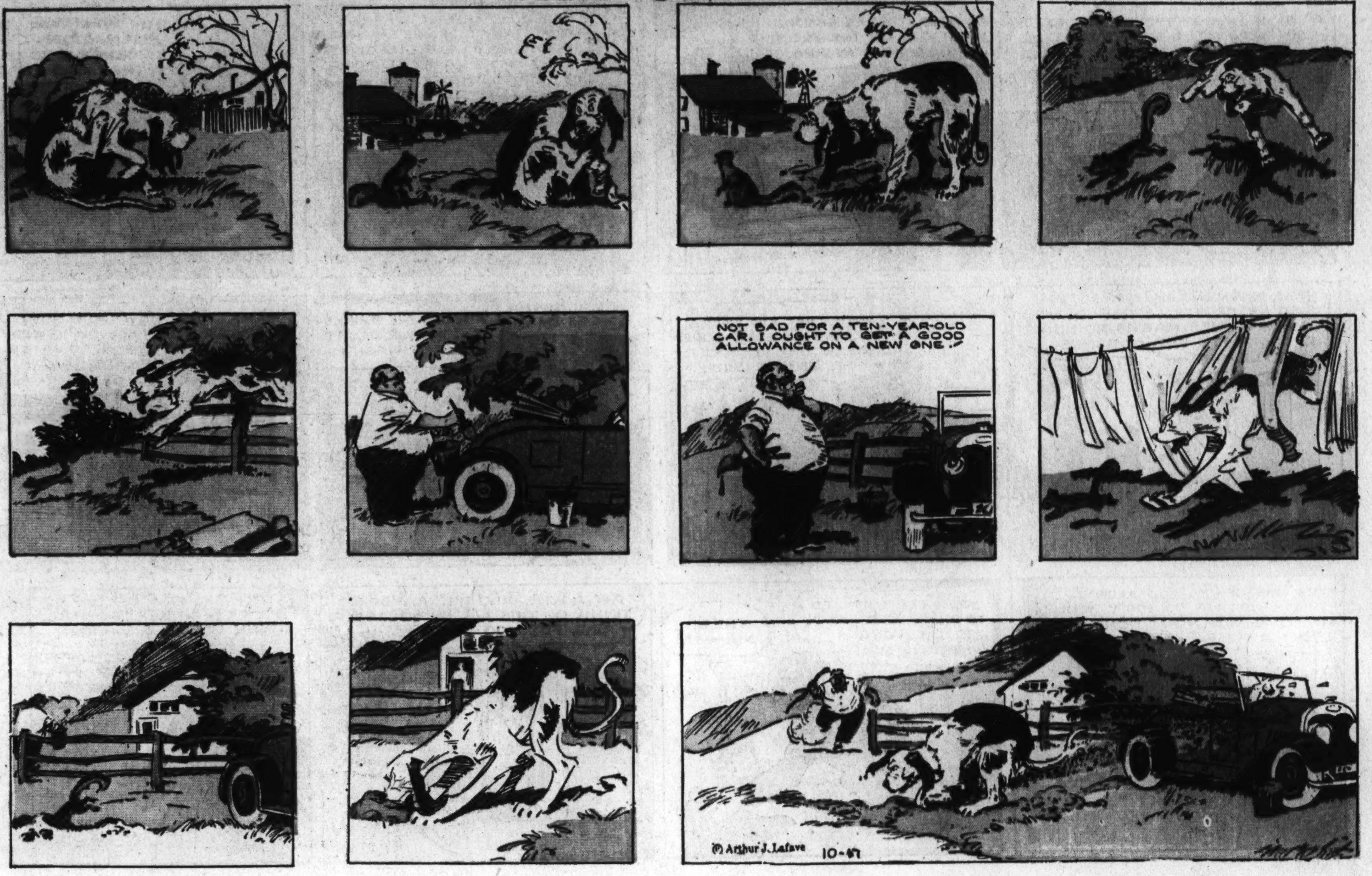
Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

NAPOLEON



MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD

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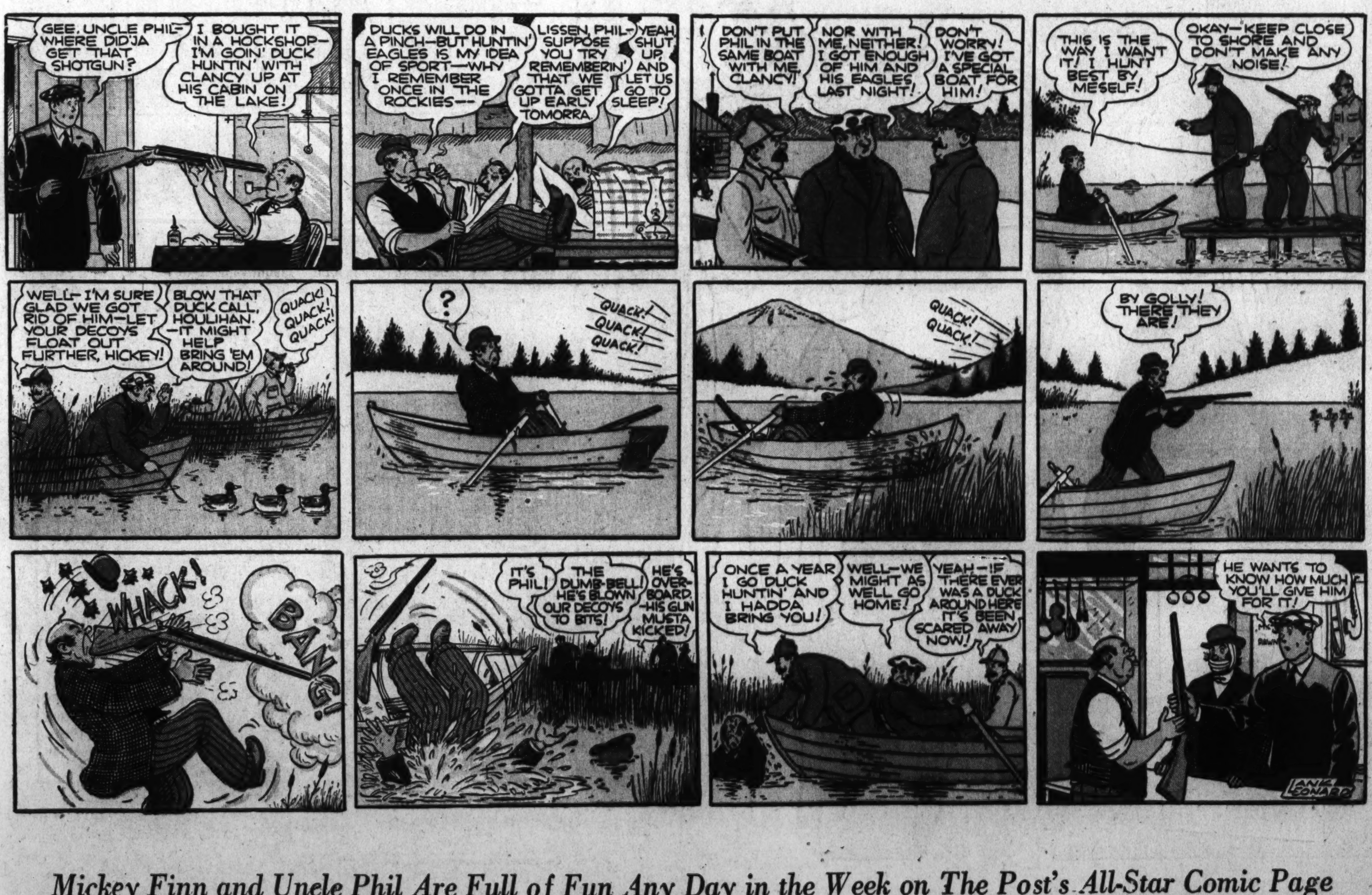

Mickey Finn and Uncle Phil Are Full of Fun Any Day in the Week on The Post's All-Star Comic Page

APPLE MARY

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The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"My Dear, This Is Mr. Maloney. He's in the -er-Sock Business!"

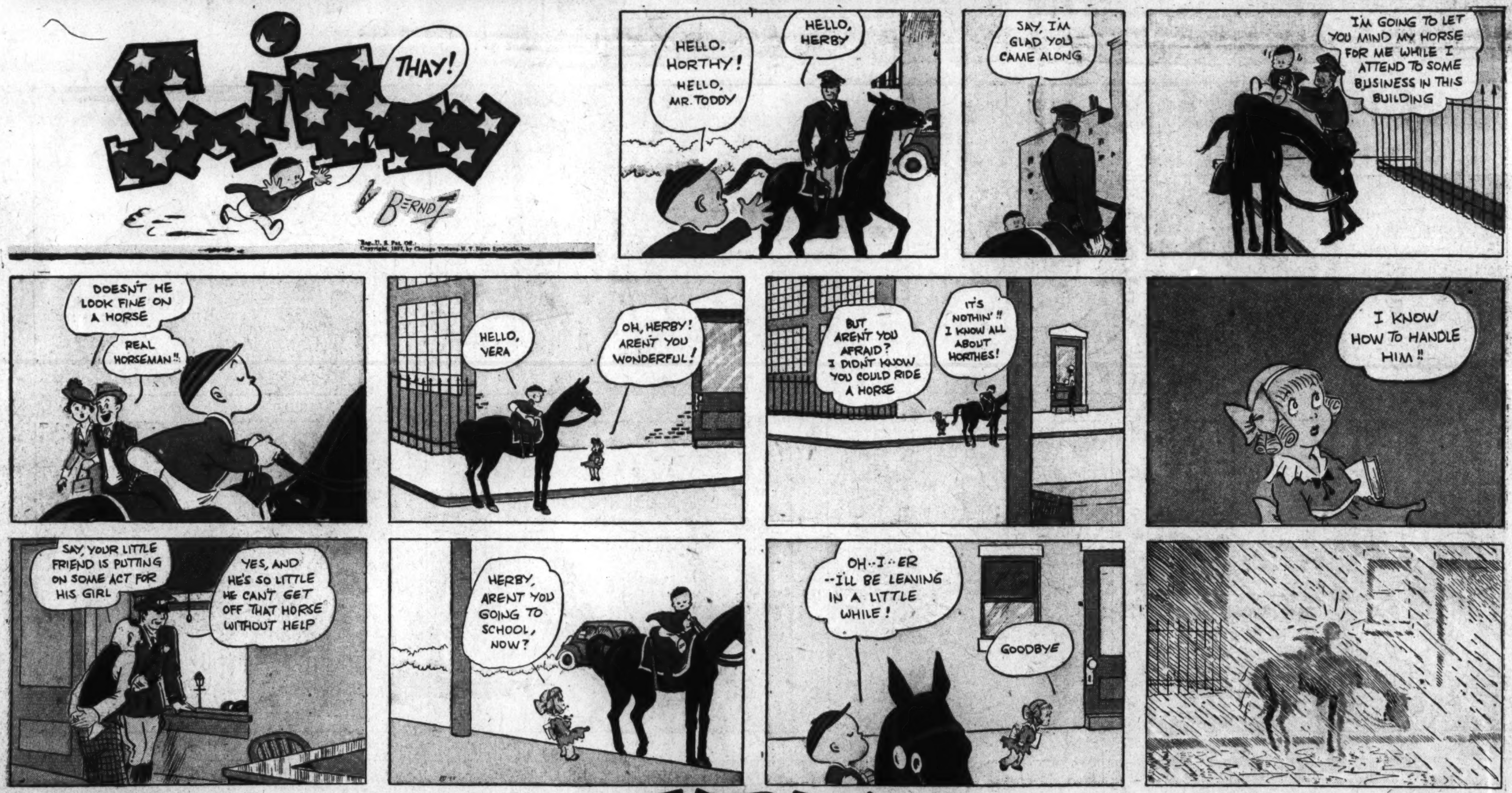
"Heavens! I Had a Premonition That I'd Lost Everything Again!"

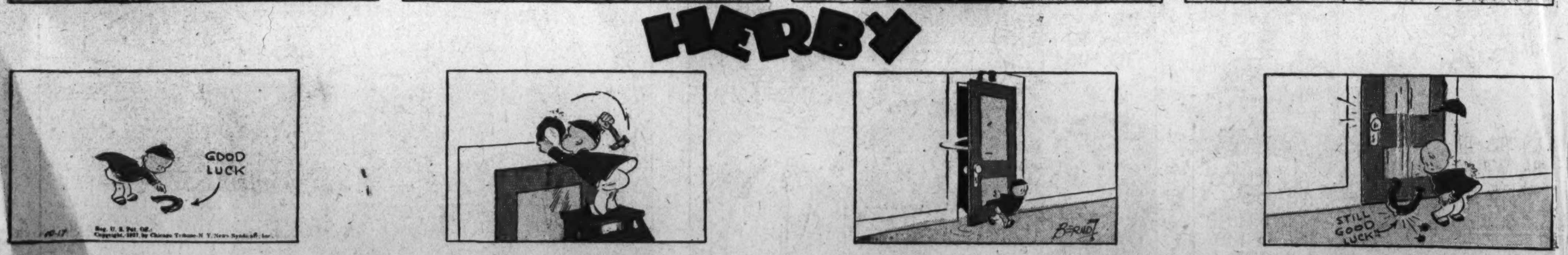
"Always Remove Your Hat When There Are Ladies Standing!"

"And This, Of Course, Is the Steerage!"

"Looks Like We're Going to Lose Our Quarterback. He's Just Got His Old Age Pension!"

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post





More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post